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NO. 29.

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100, 400, 600, 745, 10.15 P. M.

POR LOWELL at 727, 823, 838, 11.23 A. M., 113, 633, 632, 10.26, 11.35 P. M. Sunday, 9.30, A. M., 5.30, P. M. BERTERRY, 823, 73, 11.31 P. M. Sunday, 9.30, 1.31, 11.31, 11.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.34, 1.34, 1.34, 1.35, 1.3

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5.12 P. M.

For stations north of Plymouth and stations on the Passumpsis R. R., at 5.24, A. M., 6.42 P. M.

FOR MONTREAL at 5.24, 11.23 A. M., 6.42 P.M.

WINCHESTER and WOBURN TRAINS.

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dins leave Woburn for Winchester at 5.55, 6.1,
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### East Middlesex Street Railway. IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1889.

Leave Woburn at \*0.20, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10,30, 11.30, A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 1.1.30, 7.21, 2.2.30, 3.5.30, 4.4.30, 5.30, 6.4.60, 7.50, 5.30, 7.4.60, 6.7.30, 5.30, 7.4.60, 6.7.30, 5.30, 7.4.60, 6.7.30, 5.30, 7.4.60, 6.7.30, 6.7.30, 7.50

Leave Soneham for Chelsea at 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, A. M., 12.05, then every half hour from then until 9.05 P. M. 9.99 P. M.
Leave Chelsea for Stoneham and Webupira at 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, then every haif hour until 8.30 then 6.30 P. M.
Leave Stoneham for Woburra at 9.5, 10.55, 10.55, 11.55, A. M., 12.35, then every haif hour until 10.05, then 11,55 t. M. WESLEY WENTWORTH, Supt.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. First Congregational. Main street, corne of Common. Rev. Daniel March, D.D., paston North (Frin.) Congregational. Main street North Woburn. Rev. C. II. Washburn, Pastor. First Haptist, Main street, corner Park Rev

North Weburn.

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42 Junetian Baw and Sciens Streets.
43 Montyle Ave, opp. Vernon Street.
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45 Salem Street, Wahnut IIII.
46 Central Street, opp. School-louise (Montyale,)
51 Core, Green and Mr. Pleasant Sts.
52 Fowle Street near Highland Station.
53 Main Street, opp. Joseph Back.
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58 Main Street, McDonald's Lumber Yard.
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1—One blow for rest at 11.45 A. M., daily.
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## Business Cards.

And Druggist's Sundries,

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phere as he creates. The church has prospered since he came. He is a man with stirring New England blood in his veins. The good old deacons, while shaking their heads at some of his advanced thoughts and methods for church work, are yet glad to have this young, sinewy strength to pull them out of the slough of Despond in which they, like Christian, had almost stuck fast. fast.

Now a library is to be formed, and the "Old Folks" is the means by which the money is to be raised.

If the fall of snow is heavy there

phere as he creates. The church has

seeing the young.

John Endicotte is unmarried, and all the gossips have been trying to pick him out a wife. But he smiles on all and—turns from all.

Girl faces, sweet as flowers, gladden at his smile; faces growing withered, with crows-feet gathering at the eyes, and care wrinkles beginning to show on the forehead, grow strangely young as he talks; boys and girls, young and old, gather around, all but one, with a face like a rose blossom. She is never near for more than a moment, though John Endicotte feels through every fibre of his frame when she enters the room, and has a consciousness of her presence wherever she is, even though

resence wherever she is, even though he may not see her.

That Sunday evening, when he preached his first sermon, her eyes looked up into his and his looked down into hers, and their souls met, it seemed. It had never happened again. Something had come between. When she looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at her and watched the color rise in her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked at him, her eyes looked, but her soul was hidden. He had looked was hidden was hidden. He had looked was hidden was hidden was hidden was hidden was hidden was hidden was hidden. He had looked was hidden at her and watched the color rise in her face and ebb away to rush back again, and ebb and flow and ebb and flow, while she sat motionless, looking up at the ten commandments emblazoned on the wall. Even in the very midst of his sermon, when he, like the born orator he was, was pouring out his very soul to this people, he was conscious of her eyes looking up to him, her face now lighting, now falling, with color, catching quick breaths at some passage, settling into rest at another. Only at such times did her heart and soul stand revealed, and he—he was the minister at her and watched the color rise in her

## Summer Goods

the money is to be raised.

If the fall of snow is heavy there will be splendid sleighing, and, as the affair has been advertised in all the neighboring villages, they may expect a crowd. The young will come for the sleigh-ride; the old for the pleasure of seeing the young.

For the HOT WEATHER we have a great variety of STRAW HATS, STRIPE COATS AND VESTS, DUCK SACKS AND DUSTERS, TENNIS SHIRTS AND CAPS, LIGHT UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, &c. Also a large lot of HAMMOCKS with ROPES and STRETCHERS. All goods at the lowest prices.

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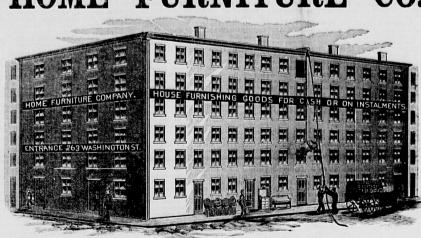
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treet, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samue . Wyman, W. A. Hauson, North Woburn, and at

FOR STATE SENATOR.

It will not, we opine, be very strenu-ously denied by anybody, except it be an aspirant or the friend of one, that the selection of a Republican candidate for State Senator this year rightfully

The Moburn Journal ders's Tonic braces you weary. Flanders's Tonic braces you up.

- Mr. Charles M. Munroe has a fine

- The storekeepers who use the electric light were obliged to use gas or kerosepe Saturday evening on account of a flaw.

- We have given steam and horse car time-tables a bit of an overhauling this week. They are pretty near right now.

- It is runored that Master Lounsbury, keed of the Cummings school, is to go into the High School as sub-master next school year.

- It was fortunate for us that "Watson's liluminator" came to hand on the 3d for it helped to make the 4th slip by as slick as grease.

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ders's Tonic braces you up.

A trial of the life-saving apparatus was given on Pollard's shop. Eastern Avenue, iast Tuesday evening, everything worked to perfection.

It was somewhat cooler on Tuesday, but by no means freezing. This is the Journau's regular report of the weather for that day.

There are 100 miles of streets in this city, and they manage to chop up the 7000 acres which are embraced within the city lines into pretty fine pieces.

G. R. Gage & Co., have a change in summer? It is very important organiza-

city, and they manage to chop up the 7000 acres which are embraced within the city lines into pretty fine pieces.

— G. R. Gage & Co. have a change in their card to which attention is called. They turn out fine suits at low prices on account of the lateness of the season.

— Jere Weafer has transferred his tonsorfal business from his old stand to larger and more commodious quarters in the store and more commodious quarters in the store that, Mr. President?

mittee of the church. As an organist Mr. Lewis stands in the front ranks of the profile of Vermont says a failure to enforce the civil service law by the present Administration will place the Republican party in a critical position in 1892. But it must be remembered while reading the letter that Senator Morrill has been in his dotage for a dozen years at least.

The unusual course of the Boston Journal in pronouncing in favor of Mr. Crapo for Governor is eliciting much newspaper comment in the State. Such an exhibition of independence is rarely to be met with in the office of the esteemed Journal.

Tolonel George H. Campbill, who lately received the appointment of Railroad Commissioner from Governor Ames, has declined to accept the same. The salary is 83,500 a year. The Colonel has been the Governor's private secretary for 3 years past.

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The following officers of the 5th Regissociation were elected at the annual ecting held at the Armory in this city at Thursday. sociation were elected at the annual teding held at the Armory in this city t Thursday; E. C. Worcester; Vice resident, W. E. C. Worcester; Vice will be supported by the support of the s

Flags were up.
A grand reunion.
The band did itself proud.
There were moist eyes when Billy
Eustis spoke.
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This were the transport of the second time in the "Betsey Winn"
cottage, near where the Unitarian church now stands, and nine children blesses that unnon. Should think he might have a bang-up home remnon.
Next year all survivors of the Three Months, Nine Months and Hundred Days service in the Fifth will be warmly welcomed; 'twas hot in Woburn, Thursday; but wait for Charlestown.
Clerk of Committees, tharlie Robinson, Clerk of Committees, tharlie Robinson, squad has to ride him there in the ambulance.
What's the matter with trying the

For further details, Wyer the Treas-

It will pay you well to investigate the merits of Brussels soap.

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The Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) apprehends that the cause of civil ser-vice reform may be injured "by the injudicious acts of the Civil Service Commission."

the Repulsion as included in the Head of the State Seasons of the city recognize well-are for a season of the seas

Last Friday Mr. Joseph B. McDonald, the coal and lumber merchant of this city, reached the 50th anniversary of his birthday, a fact of which he did not suppose a great many people were aware. But on this point he was undeceived bebefore his eyes closed in sleep that night, and this was the way of it?

Mr. McDonald has a great many good, warm friends in this city and vicinity, and this was the way of it?

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Mr. McDonald has a great many good, warm friends in this city and vicinity, and this pace for many years and during that period the friends he has made would foot up to a large aggregate if anybody could count them.

Quite a number of these in this city and neighborhood determined to present Mr. McDonald with some appropriate token of their friendship unbeknown to him beforehand, and so they got together last Friday evening and proceeded to his residence on Highland street with a landsome gold-headed cane duly inscribed which they deemed an appropriate present.

Mr. McDonald with some appropriate present in this generous and pleasant way by surprise, for he had not thought of his birthday, much less of heing remembered in this generous and pleasant way by his neighbors and fellow-citizens. The presentation of the handsome cane was no more of an unlooked-for thing by him than the gift of a fine, handsome cane was no more of an unlooked-for thing by him than the gift of a fine, handsome cane was no more of an unlooked-for thing by him than the gift of a fine, handsome easy-chair by Mrs. Joseph B. and Fred McDonald, wife and son of the sarprised but evidently delighted recipient of the same.

After the presentations a nice supper was provided under the direction of the lady of the houges which was very much enjoyed by large company pr

For the W. H. S.

On last Friday the Wohurn school year closed and the pupils were dismissed for the long summer vacation.

The examinations in the various departments were extended for the teachers but to the people who heard them. Everywhere, from the highest to the lowest, it was shown that good progress in studies had been made during the year gone by and the average proficiency was fully up to the high mark of former times. It is an unquestionally-true that Wohurn's corps of teachers are as well qualified to suppart knowledge for the rising generation as are those of any city or town in Massichinsofts. The name of graduates for the High Schlott will be given in the Managar next week.

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The Glorious Fourth.

THE CELEBRATION.

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It was huge! Only a faint idea of its magnitude can be gathered from a perusal of the programme given below. It mentions only chief features: the "filling" was what gave tone, character and zest to the great, glorious and grand exhibition of patriotism,music, and pyrotechnics. The street parade was immense.

The JOURNAL goes to press so soon after the close of the celebration here that only the merest outline of it can be given. Suffice it to say, the following programme was fully carried out and more too. Everything, including the Horribles, was of the very best. Everybody was satisfied. "My Country, 'tis of Thee' etc.

Fireworks.—Fred J. Brown, E. F. Wyer, George Buchanan, Winthrop Hammond, Lawrence Reade

FIRE WORKS EXHIBITION evening, at the corner of Canal and Hudson at 8.30 p.m. Edmund S. Hunt, Pyrotechnist Grand Salute from Detonating Rockets.

Display of Faractures.
The Maltees Cross,
Display of Anglo Japanese Bombs.
The Shield of Iris.
Grand Illumination.
Flight of Comets.
Japanese Serpent Rockets.
The Golden Star.
Display of Magic Chain Rockets.
Mitraliense Bombs.

17. Display of Magic Chain Rockets.
18. Mitraliense Bombs.
19. Union Shield Fieec.
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20. Canalles.
21. Display of Triplicate Harachute Rockets.
22. Grand Illumination.
23. The Kalcidescope.
24. Display of Anglo Japanese Bombs.
25. Carper Feerral Cannon Salutes.
26. Carper Feerral Cannon Salutes.
27. Display of Colored Rockets.
27. Carper Feerral Cannon Sultes.
28. Seroll Piece.
29. Seroll Piece.
30. Anglo Japanese Bombs with Comets.
31. Featslate Batteries. Finale.
32. Final Display of Rockets.
33. Final Display of Rockets.
34. Grand Final Illumination with Batteries an Salvaso of Bombs.
35. Grand Alterpiece Coat of Arms of U. S.

AT SUNRISE.

ANTIQUE AND CHARACTER PROCESSION Route—Main, Fowle, Highland, Mt. Pleasant Prospect, Montvale Avenue to Bow street; counter march Broad, Main, Johnson, Franklin, Winn Pleasant to Canal street; countermarch to Common, where prizes will be awarded.

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Ing day for the horse railroads. Supts. Seweil and Wentworth were equal to the opcasion.

The test of the Fire Sesape on the Bank Building Was a great success. It was witnessed by thousands. Great credit is due the various committees for the splendful manner in which the celebration was planned and carried out.

Mr. John J. Beatty was presented on Wednesday weining by the Hudson Associates with a handsome ment of last year for a single week wards, chain and charm valued at \$2.00 Ladies' Kid Boot, The best \$2.00 Ladies' Kid

The Intries game at 3.50 for \$50 between the matried and single men of the Woharn Child respectively captained by Jere Howard and James Hayes, was won by the single men, site 0. John Child Company of the single men, site 0. John Child Company was referred, Thomas Weafer, judge for single men and Thomas Kelley judge for the married men.

A "speak easy" is the name applied Evening, on Hudson street.

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407 Main Street, Woburn.

Famous Oil Range,

4th OF JULY

the goods and bargains. 40 dozen Ladies' Hose for 17c.

Job Lot of Ladies' and Gents' Undervests for 15c., worth 25c.

vests for 12c each. One lot of Ribbons, extra wide,

Printed Challies, new and beautiful styles at Boston prices.

Prints and Chambray much less than regular prices.

STOVE AND HARDWARE STORE, Agent for Lewando's Dye House. All goods for the Dye House should be brought in by Monday

## WE HAVE A LOT OF Manufacturers' Samples at Cost.

A. F. Smith French Kid Boots, \$3, worth \$5. Sizes 3½ to 5.

1 Lot Hand-Sewed, \$2.50, for which you are paying \$3 and 1 Lot Phelan Kid Boots, Common Sense and Opera Toe, \$1.65.

Seeing these goods will convince you that they are bargains. WE DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING. Our facilities for

WOMEN'S TAPPING AND HEELING, - 50 TO 65 CENTS

## J. LEATHE, 425 Main St.,- - - Woburn.

IN RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY BLOCK. Baserball

L. T. A.

Burlington, Ward 5, and other

Lynn Shoe Business. The total shoe shipments from Lynn

for the six months just closed have been 161,685 cases as against 146,502 cases for the corresponding six months of

Mr. William O'Brien, member o

Lewis Music School. Savings Bank Building, Woburn.

General Headquarters for Anything Musical.

A Mail Pouch Cut Open. A mail pouch due at the Boston Po But eleven letters remained in the pouch. Information from Bar Harb shows that at least one hundred letter

Unclaimed Letters in the Woburn Post

It is very likely that the United States will be reprented at the Paris Exposition by a number of American

respondance necesarily crowded out this almost 100 industries.

FRED, A. HARTWELL.

Policemen Disguised as Farm Hands.

On Monday as Judson Morton, driver
for C. S. Gove & Co., was driving
through Grove street, West Medford,
two farm hands hailed him and purchased some beer. After the sale had
been consummated, one of the farm
hands threw down his fork, mounted
the team and placed the states under
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— Jere Weafer has transferred his ton-sorial business from his old stand to larger and more commodious quarters in the store formerly occupied by Charles Porter.

stock of summer hats which includes sea-side, mountain, tennis, tourists, farmers, etc. and all for sale at very low prices.

— The alarm from box 69 about 6 o'clock last evening was for a fire in the dwelling-house of F. A. Hartwell on Pleasant street.

- From the start Mr. Moses Bancroft, corner of Main street and Montvale Avenue, was eager for a Trades Procession on the 4th. The truth of the matter is, Brother Bis alive to the interests of the community

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H., June 26, 1889.
EDITOR OF WORLDR JOURNAL: It is
generally expected at this season of the
year to see reports of various literary
institutions. It his year there is almost interary
institutions this year there is almost with
the papers are well filled already with
accounts from many New England
Colleges.

People attended our celebration from all points ie compass. The Winchester Band acquitted themselves hand omely. So did the others.

Fireworks and Concert this, Friday,
Evening, on Hudson street.

The rain in the afternoon compelled the above arrangements.
LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

Mr. William O'Brien, member of Parliament, who was arcsted at Concerning the Concerning the Parliament, who was arcsted at Concerning the Parliament, which the Government had prohibited, was released on bail.

every one will want lots of goods before that day. We have got

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mechanics at work at various trades. London has raised a fund to defray the expenses of 250 workmen, representing

chaged some beer. After the sale Lad been consummated, and of the farm hands threw down his fork, mounted the team and placed the driver under annest. The "farm hands," who turned out to be Officers Ewell and Smith, drove the team to the police station, stowed there several cases of lager, then took the team to a stable.

Young peoples' meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening Mernopter—Communion, Baptism and receiving of members into church at 10.30 a. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "Intermediate state of the Dead." By request, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class meetings Friday evening.

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### Woman's Column.

Why Women Should Vote

It seems anomalous that in a nation founded by human beings, long after its Centennial, the fundamental prin-ciple of its Constitution should be still ciple of its Constitution should be still the topic of discussion. Still, such is the case—the question of human rights is up for settlement. Nothing is more trying every year than to be obliged to present old and trite principles as new ones. While every one will admit these general principles, he will deny their application. Does a woman pay taxes, and thus contribute directly to the support of public institutions? To schools she has more time to devote the support of public institutions? To schools she has more time to devote than the father. She has a special aptitude for caring for charitable institutions. She would also be a reformer in the direction of maintaining public order, since she is the greatest sufferer from disorder. Yet most people, while acknowledging the truth of these propositions, will say that they do not believe in women's voting. Woman is lieve in women's voting. Woman is crippled in the present condition, and

ble parents who, through adverse cir-cumstances, are unable to give their children proper training and education. In connection with the college, instruc-tion will be given upon the plan of the Cooper Institute, by which pupils will receive tuition while living at home. The college will be in full operation in about eighteen months.

### A Palace of Salt.

The people of Salt Lake City are contemplating the erection of a great "Salt Palace." It would be a structure that would lay in the shade all the ice and corn palaces ever constructed. The main part of the structure could to be found in the quaries, chiseled, carved and artistically arranged; while the interior fittings should be of crystallized work from the lake on a grand scale. Such a palace should be permanent if properly protected from the winter rains; it could be made of the most unique and striking style of architecture; it could be made one of the wonders of the world. When lighted by electricity the structure would have all the sparkle and diamond glitter of the great ice palaces, and with the the great ice palaces, and with the difference in the salt palace's favor, the heat would not melt or dim its glories in the least.—Virginia (Nev.) Enter-



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Something to live for came to the place, Something to die for, may be, Something to give even sorrow a grace, And yet it was only a baby! Cooing, and laughter, and gurgles, and cries, Dimples for tenderest kisses, Chaos of hopes, and of raptures and sighs, Chaos of fears and of blisses.

Last year, like all years, the rose and the thorn;
This year a wilderness, may be;
But heaven stooped under the roof on the morn
That it brought there only a baby
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

acknowledging the truth of these propositions, will say that they do not believe in women's voting. Woman is crippled in the present condition, and in that preportion dwarfs her husband. We demand the builtot for woman, first, in order that she may defend her own rights. In the present jury system she is tried by another sex. Her was affording a notion of the continuous accordance of the properly for another class. Why are women unreasonable in demanding a voice respecting the expenditure of money that is paid by them for public taxes? "Women must nottalk politics," said Napoleon to Mme. de Stael. "Yes; but in a country where women are beheaded, they wish to know the reason why. Ws. Luong Gamusox.

Miss Mary Hitchcock, sister of Prof. Charles H. Hitchcock, sister of the Sir Charles Russell who has made so bequent a defence of Paruell, was the pioneer Sister of Mercy on the Pacific coast. She came to California from Ireland in 1854. She has at present under her chargea hospital, a Magdale asylum, and schools near-San Francisco. A new business for women is that of supervise costumes, decorations, and everything relating to festivities, thus leaving the betrothed couple free from care. One family who have found her valuable recommend her to another, and she has obtained a good deal of business.

Miss Ada Leigh, the founder of the Paris Homes for English Girls, has just married Dr. Travers Lewis, Bishop of Outario. She has done much good in Paris. She began her work by holding Bible readings, and in 1872 she opened a small home for young English and American pile. Through her spacious house, 77 Rue Wagram, 5,300 girls have here and the property, with which she founded have property with which she founded property, with which she founded property, with which she founded property, with which she founded has

the Rue St. Honore for shop apprentices, and a home for governesses and artists. In 1876 M. Galignani left her a valuable property, with which she founded a home for destitute children.

The "Drexel Industrial College for Women," just founded by A. J. Drexel, at Wayne, Pa, will instruct girls between thirteen and nineteen years old in all duties pertaining to the care of a household, and teach such trades and business as will enable them to earn a respectable livelihood. The college is, first, for the daughters of clergymen, and second, for daughters of clergymen, and second, for daughters of respectable parents who, through adverse circumstances, are unable to give their children proper training and education. In connection with the college, instruction will be given upon the plan of the The old darky looked pleased, and The college instruction will be given upon the plan of the The old darky looked pleased, and

much."
The old darky looked pleased, and saw an excellent opportunity of quoting Scripture, so she replied;
"Law, Missy, but I didn't know that I was castin' pearls befo' swine,"—
Minneaopolis Tribune.

"Hey, Bill Whyd'nt chu kumtus kool yistaft noon?"
"Cozza hadda stateom coz mum-

Ya-as, coz yerra lier; Jim Tomson "Hets, coz yeris low saw you gonna fishin."
"Welli guess the doctor said mum-muther roughtto have some fish."
"Bet: didden ketch nauthin."
"Betti caughtta bull pout that long witha pinnook."

the great ice palaces, and with the difference in the salt palace's favor, the heat would not melt or dim its glories in the least.—Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remediate that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by H. L. Flanders & Co.

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Netter has written quite an exhaustive article on the subject of pneumonia, in which he reviews the epidemics of that disease which have been recorded. He draws the following conclusions: Pneumonia is a contagious disease, and the essential germs can be communicated, not only directly from an infected person to others brought in contact with him, but they can be transmitted through a third person. They can, also, as in the case of scarlet fever and measles, be conveyed in clothing and in many other articles such as are found in the sick room. They are diffusible in the air, but one must come within ten feet of a patient in order to be within range of infection.

The pneumonia germs are quite long lived. How they remain capable of doing their work has never been determined, but three years is set as the extreme limit. Pneumonia is "catching" at any time during its entire course, and even after recovery. Where a person is exposed to the disease and becomes infected by the germs of it, the first symptoms, as a rule, appear between the fifth and seventh day; but exceptional cases are many, and an infected person may be taken down with the disease the second or third day after exposure, or he many carry it about with him for nearly three weeks before it breaks out.

A person who has once had the disease retains for years a liability to have other attacks, for the germs of it remain with him and may be found in his saliva. Hence, such a person is not only dangerous to himself, but to others with whom he is brought in immediate contact. It is held that this in part explains recurring epidemics in certain families, and, also, while the same person frequently suffers from severe attacks during his lifetime. Considering the fact, now clearly evident, that pneumonia is a contagious disease, the proper precautions against infection, should of course, be taken,

It is true that this disease is not nearly so contagious as the most of the other diseases of the same character, but it is enough so to warrant a certain amount of

Expensive Fun. A physician of St. Paul related the following little incident in the career of a fellow student. The appearance of the latter was not such as to im-Farm Life in China, Adele M. Fields of a Fellow student. The appearance of the latter was not such as to import the latter was not such as the latter was not such as to import the latter was not such as to import the latter was not such as the latter was not latter was not the latter was not latter was not latter was not with due gravity and informed that had been unfortunate enough to break the latter was not proposed. The latter was not proposed to have a good one. Nearly or quite all the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one a good one. Nearly or quite all the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not complete was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not with the was not with the was not with the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed. New york was not proposed to humanity, and for one and the latter was not proposed to hu there was no joke in it for him—nothing but the fee, and he proposed to have that if he had to sue for it. He got it, and pocketed it with a little observation on laughing about sundown instead of in the forenoon.—St. Paul Pinneer Press.

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Ske Thought They Were Snakes,
One of our twomsmer relates that a friend of his, while stopping at the seashore, caught a number of very fine cells, and thought it would be nice if they could be brought home. It was difficult to find just the best means of transportation, but an old oil cloth with a sund the cells hand long was procured, and the cells hand long was procured and satured to the train hand started, when sately the procured was set to long the long that the long was procured was set to complete the train hand started, when sately the cells hand long was procured h

[Continued from first page.] willing to slip off to bed. Not that she meant to sleep, but the minister will be gone when she goes down stairs again.

She wakes up in the middle of the afternoon from a refreshing sleep, to find Rachel by the bed with a delicious

melet and toast and tea. omelet and toast and tea.

Then she dresses and slips down into
the little sitting-room, a similar room
to the kitchen, only carpeted and with
crimson curtains for the firelight to fall upon. She knows the men are all gone, for she hears her father out in the gone, for she hears her lather out in the yard piling up wood in the shed, and the house is perfectly still but for the quick stepping of Rachel across the kitchen floor. So she stands secure before the fire

gently but firmly around, and in her surprise looks up in the minister's face, and a teasing smile is there.

"Priscilla! Oh, how the name sounds from his lips! "Priscilla, I am John Alden. Now say your lines again as you did last night, and look in my face and mean them for me!"

"I will not! and I hate you, John (before she knows the word has slipped out) Endicotte! I'll never, never, never forgive you!"

But the touch of those hands are thrilling her through and through, and she is not quite master of herself.

"Why? You saved my life!"

"You have humilated me beyond for giveness."

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quick stepping or kitchen floor.

So she stands secure before the fire with hands spread out to the blaze. Again she is a picture in her close fitting brown dress, only relieved at wrist and throat by white lace and the group of sweet-scented geranium leaves she loves to war; for background the warm crimson of the draperies.

The sun has dropped down beyond the woods, and only the fire-flashes light the room. What a contrast and comfort this evening to the storm and take woods, and only the fire-flashes light the room. What a contrast and she catches her breath.

Suddenly two hands drop on her shoulders, and a masterful, happy face she bent above her. She is turned is bent above her of the proper in the above her above her above her one of the black of the pound is and three tables pound on his way toward the door. The bartender called him back, and taking about three tablespoons of whiskey, sugar and hot water, mixed it up, and prevailed upon the boy to count. The bartender called him back, and taking about three tablespoons of whiskey, su and unless we continue making drunk-ards of the young, they will soon have them all on their side. If that boy keeps on selling popeorn and blacking shoes on this side of the river, it will not be three weeks until he will buy not be three weeks until he will buy drinks of me. They learn easily while young, and he laughed heartily. The blear-eyed scoundrel went on to enumerate the many boys he had taught to drink in the same way, one of whom was the six-year-old boy of a widow at LeMars, Iowa. This one, he said, he taught purely through spite. The mother of the little fellow had prosecuted him for selling liquor to the hors.

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J. E. SEWELL, Supt.

East Middlesex Street Railway. IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1889.

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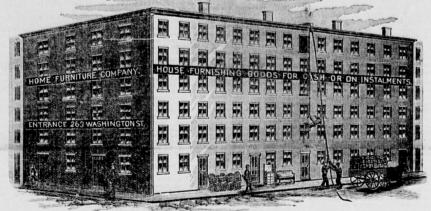
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The summer days sped on and one came when the Norths set out on the journey westward. Fifty miles from spatiently for them, was an iron bridge, and the right train and just passed safely over when the express ran slowly one was the slower far the was sti

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hours at night, and hannted him con-tinually. He resolved to go away and work out the problem by himself. He announced his decision one morning as he started for the office. His mother had gone to the door for her usual parting word. Before he gave it he said:

"I am going to New York to-morrow, EXAMINE OUR LADIES" "I am going to New York to-morrow, and"—the first time he had ever proposed such a thing—"I must go alone."

He kissed her and went hurriedly away. However strange she thought it—his wishing to take such a trip without her—she did not betray her feeling. She rightly divined that there was a special reason for his absence, and she knew it would all be confided to her some time. She told him she was going, that he needed change and rest, and that he should come back five years younger. As he parted from her she reminded him:

him:

"If anything troubles you, Philip, you know I'm right here."
His first letter told her all.
In the bewildering hours and days that succeeded, she realized how wisely

he had gone away, and how grateful now was the solitude of the lonely house.

She had lost her son—that was at

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met his eyes in the glass. A playful reproof for his vanity sprang to her reproof for his vanity sprang to her lips but he spoke before she could frame the words.

"What an old fellow I am, and how Summer Goods

young you look!" He was about to add, what was quife true, that a stranger would never dream of the difference in their ages, when her laughing answer was in his ear.

"I ought to be very elderly with such a venerable son. I did begin once to grow old in sober earnest, but a certain little boy beguiled me the other way. I think he will always keep me 'untouched with any shade of years."

Philip's secret was perilously near exposure. As the days went on, it kept watch with him through wakeful hours at night, and haunted him conlours at night, and haunted him con-

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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— Mrs. Phillips, the efficient Deputy City City of Taxes, intends to pass the leasant days of her vacation at Cape May, which is of all summer resorts the boss—according to some.

— Mr. Fred C. Flint is taking subscript. When we saw the documents a few days ago \$15,000 had been subscribed. It looks as though it was a go.

— Mr. Marcus Cotton, the popular clerk at the well-known store of Mr. Aivah Back-nonday the well-known store of Mr. Aiv

Dog-star's sultry reign. Later on President and Mrs. Harrison and Baby McKee expect to visit the Premier in his lovely seaside retreat.

- As a general rule people like to let other people know where they are staying through the hot weather, and to aid in the dissemination of such knowledge the columns of the Journal are freely offered.

The belief prevails quite generally that Col. Alanson W. Beard will, at no very distant day, receive the appointment of Collector for the port of Boston in place of Mr. Saltonstall. Such an appointment would be popular among Massachusetts Republicans.

ly solid in favor of Brackett for the Republican candidate for Governor

— Dr. W. A. Reynolds of Church Avenue went to Portland last Saturday and returned on Monday evening. His principal errand to the gem of Casco Bay was to visit his old Preceptor, and secondly to enjoy a bit of a breathing spell.

will W. Crosby and Stillman Shaw expect to go into camp near Middleboro in in the course of a fortnight or so. They will take their canoes and occupy a chain of lakes and ponds near where the Innitou boys camped last year.

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— A shooting match between the rifle teams of Co. G, Fifth Regiment of Woburn, and Co. A, Sixth Regiment, of Wakefield, is contemplated. Much interest is taken in local circles on account of the rivalry existing between the two teams.

— If the rain does not pour right down in bucketfuls we expect the parade and illumination of the Innition Club on Horn Pond this evening will be something worth going to see.

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Record.

— It has been the poorest kind of hay weather about all this week. There is a great deal of grass down waiting for sunstine and gentle western breezes to convert it into hay.

— Chief McIntosh has been socking it to some more of them this week. Illegal runsellers stand a mighty poor show for carrying on the business with Chief Mc and his sids after them.

— Mrs. Philling, the afficient Devices.

addition to the Globe's "bright, young" staff.

— Our informant was in error about Master Lounsbury going into the High School. If our memory serves us correctly he has declined an ofter of the sub-mastership of that department of our public schools, and we have been informed that he very much prefers his present position to the one which our informant erroneously said had been offered to him and accepted. In any place where he may be put the Board say Mr. Lounsbury is a valuable man to our schools.

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Insure your Property in Solid Companies!

## S. B. GODDARD,

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— District Deputy H. L. Grew and sulte of Bunker Hill Lodge of Charlestown installed the following officers of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 9, 1, 0, 0, F., last evening: N. G., Cyrus Lamb; V. G., Simeon E. Kendrick; R. S., George H. Woodside; Treasurer, Orlando M. Brooks, Con., Walter B. Randali; Warden, William B. Wright; I. G., Albert B. Buxton; O. G., Sjivanus H. Hurd; Chaplain, Edwin D. Layton; R. S. N. G., Thomas L. Domer; L. S. N. G., Benjamin L. Trull; R. S. V. G., Clarence H. Lesthe; L. S. V. G., Arthur S. DeLoriea; R. S. S., Anslie E. Douglas; L. S. S., Herbert M. Blanchard; Past Grand, Benjamin L. Morgan. The Daughters of Rebekah provided a collation.

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— Quite a number of our good friends of this city seem to be considerably and sort good friends of this city seem to be considerably as formed and that basis they propose to prosecute this new that if as she is taught at Harvard.

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— For the summer months the 10.30 mass at St. Charles church will be a low mass and vespers will be omitted during the same period.

— Mrs. Charles J. Chase and Miss Ada, her daugher, and Miss May Castensen, are enjoying a vacation visit at Bass Point, Nahant.

— Mrs. J. H. Lincoln is nicely settled in her Nahant cottage and enjoying the invigorating sea breezes of that delightful sumer resort.

— John Warren Johnson, Eq., and his family left for New Hampshire last Friday and August.

— After an absence of 14 years Nigel D'Oyley returned to his former home in this city last week from San Jose, Cal., where he now resides.

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— The N. E. C. S. S. Assembly will meet on the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in season on 10 days. Among the names of eminetes and strength of the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the Lakeview grounds, So. Framingham, next Tuesday, July 16, and continue in established from the tending of the Cambridge from the Mr. Tuest Tuesday, July 16, and continue

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[From the Woman's Journal.]

The Woman's Column in the WOBURN JOURNAI, closes an excellent article by Mrs. Martha Sewall Curtis, showing

Mrs. Martha Sewall Curtis, showing how one thing after another has awakened women to the need of the ballot, with these words:

"We have chanced upon a decisive and critical hour of history. Shall not every one of us be aroused to help the little band who like the Three Hundred at Thermopylæ, are struggling to keep the pass? Another Marathon is before us, a struggle as decisive, if is before us, a struggle as decisive, if bloodless, a strong combat for the safety of our country and the sanctity of our homes."

Put up in most convenient form-

Origin and Success of a Tract Society
Fifty-five Years Ago in Woburn.

The matter of such an organization
was talked over by some of the members
of the different religious societies in
town who had gathered for the purpose
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town who had gathered for the purpose
and decided that such the success of
community would be a great benefit
in a moral and religious way.

A joint committee was chosen from
the Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist,
and Unitarian Societies to consider and
report on the matter at a public meeting
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where the success of the success of the
W. Hutchinson was Secretary. The
report was favorable to the formation
of a Society, Rev. Mr. Edwards moved
that only the publications of the
American Tract Society be used, which
was voted. A committee of five was
chosen to frame a Constitution, viz.
Rev. M. T. Dole, 2d. Congregational;
Rev. M. T. Dole, 2d. Congregational;
W. Hutchinson was
adopted. It was called the "Tract"
Society of Woonurs."

Alwone becoming a member paid
2cts or more towards its funds. The
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promote the moral and spiritual good of
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Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

The annual meeting of this Corporation was held on Friday evening last of which were elected as follows namely:

President—John Cummings.

Vice Presidents—Jacob Brown, Gawin R. Gage, Benjamin Hinckley, E. D. Hayden, Samuel Condition of the Commings.

Anditors—Gawin R. Gage, John R. Carter, Charles A. Jones, and John Winn, P. The great mill between John L. Salivan of Boston and Jake Kirain of Boston and Jake Kirain of Baltimore for the championship of the Innecledely after the adjournment of the form on Monday last, and was word.

A meeting of the Trustees was held immediately after the adjournment of the form of t

President Mendum Speaks.

To the Editor of the Woburn Journal:

Dear Six:—I was pleased to read in your issue of last week that in your opinion the Woburn Tariff Reform Club was necessary to the welfare of the city. To be regarded as indispensable is a compliment and, speaking for the Club, I am exceedingly grateful.

ourely, there is one of the Tennis Club.

A number of lady patrons of lawn tennis recently presented the Woburn Lawn remains the fair subscribers were: Misses Elizabeth M. Brown, and port of the fair subscribers were: Misses Elizabeth M. Brown, and port of the fair subscribers were: Misses Elizabeth M. Brown, and port of the fair subscribers were: Misses Elizabeth M. Brown, and Eliott, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Emily Brown, Alice Cottle, Agnes Shaw, Lizzie Dodge, Gertrude Brokerd, Carrie Fowlt, Julia Fowle, Angie Fowle, Annie Seeley, Lizzie Ellard, Sarah Ellard, Sarah Blard, Sarah Blard

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Very respectfully,

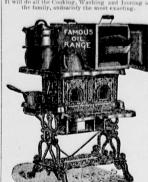
SAMUEL W. MENDUM. Dorchester, July 8, 1889.

Brussels soap is absolutely free from adulteration of any kind.

Brooklyn's various city departments have asked forten and one half miliious of dollars for their next anual budget, but the Board of Estimate promises to reduce this sum by considerably more than \$2,000,000.

down the proposition which has adopted by the Common Council for the establishment of a license commission.

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New lot of Bustles, all kinds,

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MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

Prayer meeting Wednesslay evening.

Brayer Mersonstr.—Preaching at 10 30 A. M.

Subject: Revivals, Heb. iii, 2; Young

Mrs. C. M. DeLoriea.

Unclaimed Letters in the Woburn Post

Offlice, July 5, 1889.

When calling for letters advertised in this paper please state the fact and thereby greatly facilitate the delivery of the same.

Died.

In this city, July 3, William M. Rand, aged 15 roars, 3 months, 26 days. In this city, July 4, Kate Cunningham, aged 3 months, 1 week. In this city, July 5, Allen Lincoln, aged 74 years, months, 11 days.

In this city, July 6, Bridget Rooney, aged 60 yrs. In Winchester, July 8, Hannah Maguire, aged 7 years, 4 months.

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FANS-FANS-FANS. Suitable for parties and graduating

RIBBONS-RIBBONS. Colored Velvet Ribbon, No. 10-yard piece, 29c per piece.

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70 different styles. ORIENTAL FLOUNCING.

1 yard wide, 33c. SUMMER SHAWLS & WRAPS

New and Novel Designs.

BOYL' SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES.

Fisher & Co., florists, are building a big idition to their green houses. Mr. P. F. McDonald has moved to

Highway Commissioner G. F. Jones made an examination of the place where Mark Richardson alias Rhodes of Stone ham fell into the Abbajona last week Some think she had been drinking.

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Rev. Dennis Lee of Winchester was notified that his numerous friends wanted to see him in St. Joseph's Cored on Monday evening last week. When he arrived at the church, to his surprise, he found it crowded with people assembled to meet him. He was invited to step to the platform when he was presented with a big purse of money from his parishioners, which gift was gracefully acknowledged. Rev. Fr. Lee, sailed last Wednesday for Europe on a 3-months vacation.

Brussels soap beats the world.

Ward 6.

The best looking corn hereabouts is of the farm of U. Sevrens, Esq.

Ladies Missionary Society met Wedne day afternoon at the church.

Sorry the N. W's were beaten. They are a plucky set of fenows, however, and will make their record.

Barges will be run from North Woburn Horse Car stable to the Camp-meeting at Wilmington next week.

Mr. Forsaith, we regret to say, con templates moving to Central Square near his place of business. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Coolidge an aughter are spending the summe nonths at Martha's Vineyard.

Where are you going on your vacation? o you have any vacation? If not, why on't you get a day off and go fishing?

That was a bright joke in the horrible rocession about the N. W.'s and thes.

The Baldwin Mansion has been leased for a term of years to its present tenant, Mr. Hawkins. Mr. H., we understand, has also given a lease of his property near Peach Orchard road.

doated proudly from the heights "Tidd's Lookout."

### [From the Lewiston Journal.] The Need of the Age.

One of the greatest needs of this age is men and women who prize honor more than wealth and approving con-science more than the plaudits of the crowd. There are plenty of merchant princes and of coal barons, but there are other trader that never will be over or the trader -that is, if he is an artisan who thinks as well as works with his hands. This age is essentially an age of invention, and the field of invention is apparently limitless. Each new labor-saving apparatus, each new machine invented, calls for yet more new machinery to produce or run it. For the great discoveries of the past 50 years we are indepted to but a few men. With more workers in these fields the next half century ought to be far more fruitful of results.

If you are going to the city to buy shoes for yourself or family, call at Stetson's old reliable store. All the newest styles, combining durability and Totals, Expect was well as works. Wheeler, p., McLaughia, s.s., Expect was well as works. tisan who thinks as well as works with

newest styles, combining durability and perfect fitting, with low prices. Store very convenient to northern depots beperfect fitting, with low prices. Store very convenient to northern depots being right on the corner of Hanover and Blackstone streets.

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White Walking Skirt, 50c.

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24-inch Muslin Flounc- 35c.

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Y. M. C. A.

The Men's Meeting will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. At 9.30, Sunday morning, the Bible Class will hold its regular session. Subject; "Excuses."

Last Sunday Mr. Ernest Bartlett had charge of the meeting, and more people should have been present.

Next Sunday p. m. at 4, the General Secretary will have charge. It will be a "Testimony" meeting interspersed with good, old fashioned Gospel Songs. Come, Everybody, Come!—Com. During June 28 new members were added by vote to the Association: and 38 during the two months. The Ladies Auxiliary now numbers 53, 13 having joined in the last 6 months.

The statistical report of the General Secretary for June shows that the average attendance on the 4 o'clock, P. M., Sunday services was 120: Saturday evening Men's meeting, average, 13: Bible study total for the month 29.

Members of the Association or Aux-illery who desire to attend either of the cycloramers, Battle of Bunker Hill or Gen. Custer's Last Fight, in Boston can procure tickets of the General Secretary for half price, or 25c.

Last Saturday a meeting of the Board of Directors was held at which Finance, Executive and Gymnasium Committees were elected. E. E. Thompson was appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee; B. A. Tripp, Chairman of the Executive Committee; and C. Lounsbury, Chairman of the Gymnasium Committee.

mest days of the course.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kimball and children started last week for a carriage drive in New Hampshire. Mrs. Kimball and children will locate for the summer at Tamworth, N. H. Mrs. Orville Curtis and daughter will join them later on in the season.

July 4th, was passed very quietly in this ward. There was some noise, to be

July 4th, was passed very quietly in this ward. There was some noise, to be sure, but nothing more than what a few boys can make with their horns and ingenious minds. The church bell was operated upon at midnight and some fencing was done for undone) on Main street. Many of the citizens decorated street.

The St. Charles will now bring nothing but the strongest annateur teams in the State to piay here in the future and if their efforts in this direction are appreciated as they should be they intend to treat the lovers of the game in Woburn to some fine exhibitions. It costs something to bring such clubs here and if the games are not well patronized they cannot afford to continue doing so.

### WINCHESTER.

Mrs. S. C. Hammond was a guest at Hotel

A large number of our people are seri-ously contemplating going somewhere be-tween this date and Sept. 1.

tween this date and Sept. 1.

Rev. Fr. Lee, curate of St. Mary's Church here, will sail for Europe shortly in search of health. He is not well, and it is believed that a sea vogage and rest in the old country will straighten him out physically in good shape. St. Joseph's parish at Montvals presented him with a snug sum of money the other day to help defray his expenses, and his church here, it is said, have done most generously by him.

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penes, and his church here, it is said, have done most generously by him:

Boston Sunday Herald: Winchester has always shown her loyalty to the Redublican party by a large majority at every important election. Among her prominent and most promising young Republicans may be mentioned: Samuel J. Elder, who was born in Hopeville, R. I., in 1850. He graduated at Yale in 1873, and took up his residence in Winchester three years later, since which time he has been prominent in town politics. He was elected representative of the Legislature in 1885 and appointed chairman of the committee on taxation. Samuel W. Mc-Call, was born in Bedford county, Pa., in 1851. He commenced the practice of law at Boston in 1876. Last year he was elected representative for his legislative district, and was appointed chairman of the committee on probate and insolvency. Being re-elected this year, he became prominent as a candidate for speaker, and afterward as chairman of the committee on judiciary. He is a supporter of Brackett as candidate for Governor. The chairman of the Republican town committee, is an indefatigable worker, and conceded by all destined to be one of the leaders of the party.

There is no more economical goap

There is no more economical soap de than Brussels.

### Burlington.

Mr. Samuel Walker is harvesting a arge crop of red raspberries this season The "glorious Fourth" passed quietly, Woburn furnished the ground and Bur-lington a goodly number of the men for the celebration this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Butters, Mr. Austin Simonds and family and Mr. Arthur W. Wood and family are among the summer visitors in town this week.

Foster, Lizzie Melntire, Steila Endicott and Bertha Wood are the committee of arrangements.

Last Sunday week was Old Folks' Sabbath at the church. It was a very employable oceasion. During the previous week, the pastor sent invitations to all the old people in town asking them to attend the services. Carriages were also provided Sunday morning, for all who desired. The church was beautifully adorned with wild flowers and ferns. On the platform were various appropriate templems. On one side was seen a broken pillar, in memory of the age of the other was a stand according to the other was a stand according to the chief was a stand according to the centre, was an antique chair cottee other was a stand according to the centre, was nan antique chair cottee other was a stand according to the centre, was nantique chair cottee other was a stand according to the control of the should be seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and must be seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and the seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and the seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and the seen the wheel of Time, composed of flowers. Alternome the whole metropolis, is a vast area used for vegetable gardens and by Morte Stall, seen the whole metropolis, is a vast stand according the whole metropolis, is a vast stand according to the chief the other was a stand according to the chief the other was a stand according to the chief to the oceasion. The programmes were unique in design, having emblems and must be the other was a stand according to the chief the other was a stand according to the chief the other was a stand according to the chief the other was a stand according to the chief the other was a sta

Wilmington. all who come. The meeting will over Sunday and full 10 days.

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Boers were Hollanders who settled in South Africa before the conquest by complaining of to much rain.

A Socialist party has been organized in Minnesota, and it proposes to put a full State ticket in the field at the next.

Judging by Captain Rockwell's ac-count of the exploits of the Ossipee, the Stars and Stripes wer ruling the wave in very effective fashion this sum-mer in the neighborhood of Hayti.

John Mayo, of Georgia, is lame and cannot walk, but he can sit in his door with a rifle and shoot the heads off flying crows at such distances as most such as the suc

coast of Labrador recently which had a dozen wraps of chain around his body

lished in the South during the past three months represent just ten hundred and twenty-one new centres of protec-tion sentiment.

Summer schools of all kinds are opening for those of ambitious minds and for those who do not feel the sum-mer lethargy. A new school is to be established on Lookout Mountain for the purposes of art.
Frederick Douglass's remarks about

the frequent revolutions in Hayti go a bottle of ammonia from his pocket he right to the heart of the case. It will spilled the contents promiscuously about. be a great advantage to the United I less than a minute he had the whole States to have as Minister to Hayti a sidewalk to himself. man of Douglass's ability and matured

judgment.
The Wilmington, (Del.) Morning
News (Rep.), speaking of Judge Fisher's appointment as First Auditor of
the Treasury, says that "It is unfair
and hurtful to the Republicans of this
State to be exhibited before the country
with a vulnerable candidate for a high
and responsible financial office."

Democratic editor to leader writer:

Democratic editor to leader writer:
"We have said about sll we can say
against Harrison and the Administration, and now that Russell Harrison tration will be the introduction of im proved business methods in the Govern ment work.

ings; but there is no sign of any en-deavor to improve this tract. Around it is a fringe of shanties and second-

A Italian Bersaglieri, or riflemen, are taught a marching gait which as-tonishes the military men of other na-tions. A Bersaglieri regiment station-Presence.

by Misses from the Song of the Old Folks. Unon Song of the Old Folks. Unon Benediction.

Benediction.
In the evening, Rev. Leander Thompson of North Woburn gave an interesting address on "Religious Worship sixty years ago." A large audience attended and seemed fully to appreciate Mr. Thompson's kindness in giving them the reminiscences of his early church going lavs.

Luv a law a but Cremo.

a halt of halt an hour the regiment set you ton its return, marching without you apasse to Cremona, and passing in review at double time as fresh as if they had not covered fourteen miles in three hours.

The champion bear story of the season comes from Edgewood, N. Y. A man named Brown, living five miles from that place, discovered a bear feeding on some berries. Taking off his coat, Brown stealthly crept within with the wing? distance when he covered when he covered with the wing? distance when he covered with the wing? "throwing" distance, when he covered bruin's head with the garment. Before the bear could free himself from the covering Brown got close enough to get his fingers around its throat. He squeezed hard and the bear slowly suc-

umbed to the squeezing pressure and fell dead. The statement of Policeman Moor of Chicago that certain of his brother officers have been attempting to terprice if ever any officers have been sisted fresh, racy, rorize him because of his testimony at the Cronin inquest will strengthen the

This year's peach crop is estimated at 2,798,000 baskets. The introduction of the electric light

has caused a marked diminu crime in Pittsburg, Pa. England will adopt the German me

The average monthly temperature of make Bogardus and Carver give up in dispair.

San Francisco for the last fifteen years has been 55 1-4 degrees. The highest for any month was 59 degrees, and the coast of Labrador recently which had a lowest 50 degrees.

A woman at Pittsburg, Pa., on be and a big anchor to tote around with him. He became poor, tired and discouraged.

A carriagemaker of Armstrong County Cou

A woman artist in London has had the courage to exhibit her line of flower paintings on one side of a gallery which was filled on the opposite side with the genuine articles. Such an opportunity to judge of realistic art seldom is given to picture lovers.

A citizen of Chicago resorted to an ingenious device for scattering a crowd. He was hemmed in by a dense crowd during a circus procession, and taking

"The Democrats are claiming Massa chusetts in the election for Governor. This is the same old claim we have heard so many times before at this season of the year, and which gets lost regularly in a Republican plurality wave of from 10,000 to 20,000.

The course of Secretary Prector is directing a reorganization of the divis-ions of the War Department with a veiw attaining indicates that one of the distinctions of the Harrison Adminis-

tion to the coincidence that, while the Prohibitory State Convention meets at Syracuse Sept. 4 and 5, the retail liquor dealers have their convention on almost

mirrar accision was determined by the fact that heavy gales are liable to be met with on the New Zealand coast thisseason, while the voyage to Hawaii, though longer, would be through seas better suited to the Nipsic in her par-

tially disabled condition Be convinced that the most econom

he best in the world. Never gripe or make you sick. They are purely vegetable, and will sure cure your billous trouble. All who use them speak well of them. Sold by all druggists."

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By order of the Trustees.

E. E. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

Woburn, July 10, 1889.

## IMPORTANT.

SAMUEL D. THOMPSON, Manager,



No one will object to the closing of Infants' Robes and Cloaks.

## Children's White Dresses, Ladies' White Skirts,

Beautifully trimmed with Lace Edging and Insertion. Third large invoice just received from New York.

# Couraged. A carriagemaker of Armstrong County, Penn., has just shipped to Persia a carriage packed in boxes, to facilitate transportation across the desert on camel's backs. The total freight bill was about \$100. The ten hundred and twenty-one new industries which have been established. I hently in bidding it good-bye that she squeezed it to death. A "Medieval Fayre" is to be held at Croydon, England, In the whole palace where Queen Elizabeth once stayed for seven days. The object is to raise funds toward the restoration of the ancient pile. 367 AND 369 MAIN STREET?

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\$100 will be required to be paid at time and f sale: and balance in ten days.

THOMAS SALMON, Administra J. G. Maguirr, Att'y for Administrator.

Woburn, July 3, 1889.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### Moman's Column.

The women of Delaware have again failed in their effort to get the age of protection for girls raised higher than seven years, at which, to the disgrace of the State, it now stands. The Legislature has passed a bill that any person who harbors a girl under fifteen for immoral purposes, or causes one to be so harbored, or any proprietor of a disreputable house who employs a girl under fifteen into the louse in any expacity, shall be deemed guilty of "a misdemeanor." The maximum penalty is a fine of a thousand dollars, or seven years imprisonment, or both. This is good as far as it goes; but the penalty may be as much lighter than this atthe court choses, even to a fine of a dollar, or one day's imprisonment. A minimum should be set as well as a maximum. Meanwhile, in cases of assand, the offender may still plead the ecourt choses, even to a fine of a dollar, or one day's imprisonment. A minimum should be set as well as a maximum. Meanwhile, in cases of assand, the offender may still plead the ecourt choses, even to a fine of a dollar, or one day's imprisonment. A minimum should be set as well as a maximum. Meanwhile, in cases of assand, the offender may still plead the ecourt choses, even to a fine of dollar, or one day's imprisonment. A minimum should be set as well as a maximum. Meanwhile, in cases of assand, the offender may still plead the ecourt choses, even to a fine of dollar, or one day's imprisonment. A minimum should be set as well as a maximum have been trying to secure the amendment of this point remains as before, without my compared to the point remains as before, without my compared to the point remains as because the point of several partnet studies of his sandtleient defence. The statute on this point remains as because the point of several partnet studies of his point remains as the control of the point remains as the point of the point remains as the point of the point of morals; but Lac Cityponen quotes the Delaware the point of the point of morals; but the point of morals; but the point of m

so the registron of rec. A Reforming tory, where wayward young women and girls, first offenders, may be sent for correction, without association with hardened criminals, is obviously desirable. The Philauthropits says:

"The bill, which passed the Assembly promptly, was ominously dealy in the Senate. A message from friendly senators was sent to Mrs. Gibboth years and regaled by the following tale of how he and his better half all years and the subject herself, the high would probably be passed. Though in her eight-eighth years, she decided that she would make the journey, and did so, appearing before the Senate Committee and presenting, as the result of her large experience, conclusive reasons why such an institution is needed. The days it, is a pattly good on the large experience, conclusive reasons why such an institution is needed. The days it, is a pattly good on the large experience, conclusive reasons why such an institution is needed. The days it, is a pattly good on the large experience, conclusive reasons why such an institution is needed. The such and the bill passed.

As women nave been among the most active and devout advocates of prohibition in Kansas, so now their reward is in proportion to their scal and fidelity. The conspicuous absence of the saloon is in itself a mighty factor in the interest of pure and peaceful homes. There are in Kansas thousands of boys eithy pears of age who have never seen a sulcon, and to whom the word saloon has a meaning hardly more definic that conveyed to them by the Hindoow word bungalow, or the African word that the conveyed to them by the Hindoow word bungalow, or the African word that the conveyed to them by the Hindoow word bungalow, or the African word that the conveyed to them the thind that conveyed to them by the Hindoow word bungalow, or the African word that the conveyed to them the thind the conveyed to them the thind that conve

saw it falling and secured it. It is a species of tortoise, known there as the box terrapin, about five inches in length, and fully as thick. It appears very lively and none the worse for its fall from above.—Atlanta Constitution.

MILLET'S WAY.

readily affords a good deal of fun in a much more confined space than is required for lawn tenuis.—New York Tribune.

A Turtle From the Skies.

During a heavy rainstorm at Albany.
Ga., a turtle fell from the clouds with the pouring rain. Mr. T. E. Clements, who was in shelter at the Tift Bridge, saw it falling and secured it. It is a species of tortoise, known there as the box terrapin, about five inches in length, and fully as thick. It appears very lively and none the worse for its fall

A NEW MRS. PARTINGTON

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shillaber's Famous Character in Real Life
in a Massachusetts Town.

Mrs. Thrifty, an excellent and prosperous "widow woman," who keeps a
store in a famous and favorite Massachusetts town, has a genius in language which would set a new Mrs.

Partington up in business. She used
to come to Boston with great regularty to make her purchases. "Now,"
she said not long ago to a city visitor,
"there ain't much need of my goin' to
Boston with so many of these drummers comin' around. And yet I'm
goin' there soon to refurnish my stock
of dittoes."

"Your stock of what, Mrs. Thrifty?"
"Dittoes. All sorts of things, you

know."
"Oh, yes."
The visitor could imagine what "dittees" were. But it was the first time she had heard them called by that

she had heard them called by that name.

"Yes," Mrs. Thrifty went on, "I like to go to Boston first rate. When I git there the first thing I do is to take one of them ere hoodlums and then drive all round town."

The visitor was about to faint. The spectacle of the excellent Mrs. Thrifty driving around Boston with a hoodlum was too much for her composure. And she looked so much at a loss to know what was meant that Mrs. Thrifty explained:

"Why, I mean one of those new fangled one horse cab carriages. I want to know if you don't know what a hoodlum is!"

a hoodlum is!"
"Oh, Mrs. Thrifty, you mean a her-

A-a what? Well, when I was there

A—a what? Well, when I was there they called 'em hoodlums."
Useless to try to convince her; and no doubt the next time she comes to Boston to buy dittoes, she will stand in front of the Old Colony station and call for a hoodlum.
When her conversation with Mrs. Thrifty had reached this point the city visitor thought best to change the subject, and related her own experience during her last summer's vacation, when she went up the Hudson river and made a tour through the Adirondacks.

"And did you climb the cascades?" asked Mrs. Thrifty.

"I—I—oh, the cascades were very beautiful, Mrs. Thrifty—very beautiful."

The city visitor felt that she had go The city visitor felt that she had got out of a scrape with this evasive answer. But she doesn't know to this day just what the excellent woman meant by "elimbing the cascades."

This lady was not related to the one who, after looking over the books on the counter at one of the book stores the other day, stepped up to a clerk and asked:

"Have you cometh?"

and asked:

"Have you 'cometh?"

"Cometh,' ma'am? I don't know of any book by that name."

"Oh, don't you? Well, I saw a book here called 'Goethe,' and I thought likely there was a companion book by the name of 'Cometh!"—
Boston Transcript.

Treacherous Memories

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When a man can say, "I was there, and I saw it," he ought to be believed, one would think, provided he has a reputation for speaking the truth. What shall we be sure of, if not of the things we have seen with our own ever?

what shall we be safed, if not the things we have seen with our own eyes?

Yet experience proves that it is possible to remember what never happened, and remember it, too, with the utmost distinctness and peculiarity.

This fact has been abundantly brought out by the war reminiscences so numerously published during the last ten years. As one writer remarks, every book and magazine article is followed by notes of correction, or by extended article of refutation, so constantly does one veteran's recollection of an event contradict another's, while both of them, it is likely enough, are proved to be wrong by the official records.

The late Col. Scott, who had charge of the war records of the government, relates that one day an officer came into the room in a state of great excitement.

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"Have you said that I was not in the second battle of Bull Run?" he demanded.

"No, not exactly that," said Scott.

"Well, Bob Scott, I was told you said so, and I came in to put daylight through you if you stuck to it."

"Oh no," replied Scott, "I never said you were not in the battle. What I said was that you yourself, in an official report dated on the day of the battle, had said that you were in the Cumberland valley, a hundred miles from Bull Run!"

Col. Scott called a clerk, and ordered the report brought. The officer read it twice through in silence, put on his hat, and went away without a word.—Youth's Companion.

The Stage Carpenter.

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Lloyd Breeze, who is Russell's business manager, chipped in and told a story on their stage manager, J. H. Fitzpatrick, who is an old timer and very conscientious. He would send the scene plot for the piece to no one but the stage carpenter of the theatre at which they were to play, always drawing it off and addressing it to that worthy. One day Breeze reache a little California town to herald the show, and on his drive up to the hotel he passed the office of the stage coach line which ran from that point to Yuba Dam or some other equally profane point of the compass. In front of the office he saw an old native holding a paper at arms' length and regarding it wonderingly. At a glance he recognized it as one of his star's scene plots and he at once made inquiries. It appears that the document was directed to the "stage carpenter," and that it had been delivered to the man who did the carpenter work for the stage company. The latter thought for a time that he had discovered a plot to rob the company, as he did not understand the peculiar drawings, but Breeze set things right by turning the document over to the janitor of the "opera house," no such official as "stage carpenter," being known there.—Chicago Herald.

Ready in Answer.

"Camp meeting" John Allen was always ready with a retort for friend or foe, sometimes seathing, and always ready with a feer his conversion, he met an old minister, who plied him with very searching questions as to the genuineness of his experience, and the young man complained of the severity of this catechism.

"If the tree be well rooted," said the minister, "it will not be harmed if we shake it."

"But," said the convert, "the Master said to his disciples, 'Feed my lambs,' not 'Go and shake them."

At another time, when Mr. Allen was about to begin his sermon in a new place, a former pastor said to him.

aim:
"Are you a long preacher?"
"Five feet seven inches," was the immediate reply.
At a meeting of ministers, a Baptist was invited to give his views on the subject of Methodist economy, and at once rose, saying that, although there were many excellent things in Methodism, it seemed to him to have too nuch machinery.

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"The Methodist church may have more machinery than the Baptist," he replied, "but it doesn't require as much water to run it."

A lawyer of opposite politics said to him, about the same time, "Mr. Al-len, on which side are you going to vote! for I shall vote against you."

"On the right side," was the an swer. "Which side is yours?"

One morning at a Methodist camp meeting a young man arose, and said, pompously:

meeting a young man arose, and said, pompously:

"I do not believe in singing 'Oh, to be nothing.' I propose to be something, and I want people to know it."

Brother Allen instantly rose, and repeated the verses:

"If a man thinks himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another."

The question of ambition was not discussed further that day.—Youth's Companion.

A Horse Hair Snake

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The horse hair snake is a common source of error. The creature that is usually called by that name originates and has a life's 'history as follows: A small flesh colored mite is in water. It changes to a purplish lead color and comes to the top of the water, where it sports for a time, and when looking across water of a still evening, especially if looking toward the setting sun, one can see masses of these tiny creatures that look like snoke on the water. When they reach this stage of development they leave the water and get out on the grass. Here, as opportunity offers, they attach themselves to the feet of large insects—especially of grasshoppers, katydids, etc. The legs of these insects being hollow, they crawl up them, where they grow until they fill the legs and sometimes the cavities of the bodies of these large insects. This accounts for the fat, clumsy condition of many of these insects. After a rain, in which the insects drown, the full fledged horse hair snakes come forth to delight the small boy, and to interest the student of mature, after which they lay eggs in the water, if it does not dry up too soon, and curl around them for a time, and about the time the eggs hatch into the little flesh covered mites first described, the snakes die.—

Exchange.

Hogs Eyesight Saved.

Mr. William Kerns not long since had a visit from a friend from the east, who wished to purchase land and locate somewhere in this state. Mr. Kerns sent his friend out to look at the Umpqua valley, and he returned with a wonderful tale of the section he visited.

He said that he visited a farmer who had a great drove of hogs, all of which had lost their tails. He inquired how this had happened, and the farmer said the caudal appendages had been amputated, and when it was asked why this was done, he was told it was to prevent the animals from becoming blind. This starting announcement led to further inquiry and explanation.

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The Whipping Post. The institution of the whipping post, which still survives in Delaware, did not go out of fashion in England until the close of the last century. On May 5, 1713, the corporation of Doncaster directed that a whipping post be until the close of the list century. On May 5, 1713, the corporation of Don-caster directed that a whipping post be set up for punishing vagrants and sturdy beggars. Three centuries ago this punishment was carried to a crucl extent. Owing to the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII, a large number of persons who depended on the charity of the monks were thrown upon the country, and parliament hastened to check the increasing vagrancy by an act passed in 1531, which declared that every vagrant should be carried to some market town or other place, and tied naked to the end of a cart and whipped through the streets till their whole body be bloody. Early in the last century the price paid for whipping was fourpence, and the constables accounts included such items as arresting a distracted woman, watching her and the fee for having her whipped. Whipping at the cart's tail, as provided for by the statute of Henry VIII, went out of use in 1536, when the whipping post was substituted for the cartier method.—Philadelphia Times.

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The great fire at Scattle, W. T., is id to have been started by the upsetsaid to have been started by the upset-ting of a glue pot. Under the laws of China the adult Osgood. John, 35.

Camels are to be employed on a line of coaches in New South Wales, the sultry climate being very severe on

An Indian in the Everglades, Fla., it is said, is still holding in slavery colored men that were his when the war broke out.

The longest American railroad tunnel is the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg Railway. It is four and three-fourths [Bipahenia, 1] [Bipahenia, 1] The banana skins thrown away in

this country would be worth \$2,000,000 a year if some genius could convert them into taffy for children. Gen. W. T. Sherman and party are n Chicago on there way to Denver, where Gens. Sherman and Swayne are o participate in the Fourth of July

Clara Barton has replied to the Citi-zens Financial Committee at Johns-town, which requested her to take charge of housing the homeless people. She will undertake the responsibility in addition to acting as Chief Matron of the Red Cross Hospital.

The wife of the pound master at Bay City, Mich., has been fined \$3 and costs for allowing the family cows to run at large. The discovery of the misdemeanor was made by two girls who tried to impound the animals and thus get circus money.

Turks and Arabs and dancing bear have becomes so numerous in the the cities and towns are passing the first the cities and towns are passing the state of the commence of the c

The Maharajah of Baroda, India, At a floral fete at Covent Garden owns the most expensive carpet in the world. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls, with the center and corners of diamonds. It cost is \$200,000 and three years were conceasion.

\$200,000 and three years were consumed in its manufacture.

The decision by which a New York claimant is reported to have been awarded the title to about one-half of the business portion of Daluhr recalls the famous Gaines suits against the city of New Orleans, and suggests the necessity of a pretty thorough search of titles.

Cocasion.

Congressman "Sunset" Cox, who arrived at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday on his way to Huron, Dak, to deliver hotel with a stomach trouble. Mr. Cox thinks his illness is not serious, though the will probably be prevented from going to Huron.

The grade crossing bill which was

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\*\*New York Telegram.\*\*

\*\*Harry," exclaimed the blushing Laura, "this declaration is so suddent works that I—that—Hard I hardly know what I more works the street works that is the Hard-Hard I hardly know what to declaration is so suddent works that I—that—Hard I hardly know what to declaration is so suddent works that I—that—Hard I hardly know what to declaration is so suddent works that I—that—Hard I hardly know what is the mere anolyte along a bottle of the preparation, daring," said the young druggist, rising with alacrity from his knees, "and I brook a bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork, and poured a quantity of the medicion into a spoon he had also brought along, rivill all are forwing into the apparations he had also brought along, rivill all are forwing into the gard and any undue sectionent, quickly extracted the cork, and poured any and use excitement, of the medicion into a spoon he had also brought along, rivill all are forwing into the fact that handreds of millions of dollars any undue sectionent, quick the nerves, and digestion, and restore lost appletic. Secretary Blaine and Walker Blains and while the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that handreds of millions of dollars fewer the fact that h

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A boss carpenter in Boston won't keep a man in his employ who does not whistle and he won't keep one who does not whistle lively airs. He says that Hamilton, Ohio, had an old building torn down and all the nails that men work according to the measure of what they whistle, and he is right about it.

Turks and Arabs and dancing bears have becomes so numerous in the South at the eites and towns are passing special ordinances to deal with them.

A man at Hamilton, Ohio, had an old building torn down and all the nails figured up he found that they had cost him thirty-three cents per pound.

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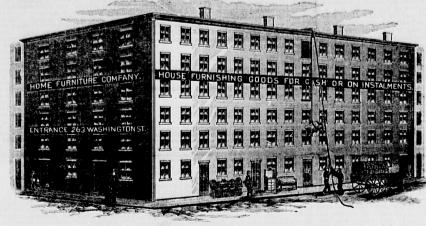
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When Tom, a jolly, whole-souled fellow, Who sometimes got a little mellow. Heturaing from the busking, where He'd danced and sang, found red ears there Of corn, and lorfeits took and paid, Eat beans and pie and marmalade, Eat beans and pie and marmalade, and drank from out a wooden noggin And drank from out a wooden noggin and trank from out a wooden noggin He heard upon the mountain's side Such dulect tones no man beside E'er heard from violin I ween. They lared him on, he pecred between They lared so would away. In jig and red so wanted away. In jig and red so wanted away. That Te<sub>m</sub>, who tiched to taa 'a part, And' was not backward at a lare. Seed by the hand a witching lane.

und change or after any part, of fle or acid ever made oild touch the steel of that charmed blade, it remained intact and bright, souvenir of that awful night, hen evil powers, (some said 'twas rum) mapired to kill poor Thomas Dunn.

Poor Tom was taken home that day, A fever wasted him away

And weaves our webs or numan are Unknown to us, through many a strile, Into his instruments for good, Ital so decreed that poor Tom should. Had so decreed that poor Tom should. Recover, and example be To warn all others to abstain From all excess that causes pain; Especially to do no evil. Nor dance, nor consort with the D—I. So Jonn got well; how changed his life! Nor dance, nor consort with the D—I. So Jonn got well; how changed his life! To hold him fast in virtue's way. And guard his path from day to day. Of good sound deeds his hife was made, Ital days to rum, suppel lemonade, And when in sanctity he died, And when in sanctity he died, All stood around his bet and cried, All stood around his bet and cried, Through trials sore, but such as he Endured, and after stood the test, So his reward is perfect rest."
The legend's told, as down 't has come, In memory of Thomas Dunn.

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Their yells and howls sobered me up a bit, and when I found that I had dun gore and made a fule of myself I fainted dead away! Whoop! Whoop! I stranger, I am dangerous! I orter be tied to a tree!"

"You are all right—what else?"
"You are all rig

(The story teller had been journey-

"In course he did! I called him Damascus, and he'd cum at my holler as
fur as he could hear it. He was a runnin' mewl. Stranger, that 'ere Damascus could beat greased lightnin' at runnin'! He never lost one outer forty
scrub races."
"Well?"
"Wall one day I was up in these

"The fast thing I remember was gittin' home with that ar' onery beast, and of the ole woman and children a crying out arter the beloved Damascus. Their yells and howls sobered me up a bit, and when I found that I had dun

that mule why I want to kill he!"

"Well, go ahead and tell me the story, and, by the way, it's a wonder you don't shoot yourself in the foot with that gun. You are the most careless man I ever saw. Put down the hammer and stand it up here and tell me your story."

"And you'un wants to grab it and shute me!"

"Bosh! You are no braver than Davey Marvin!"

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"I haint, eh? Whoop-ee! I kin carried out the north and south the rorth and south the north and south north and south respectively succumbing to the hardships of their isolated home, were will be sold it solded home, were solded and tell me to Lands Wanted.

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Of the Superior Court writes: From mental calcaring up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, objects of the saloon unmolested in its devilish of ruining men.

Summer Goods

"Well?"
"Wall, one day I was up in these diggins on that mewl's back, lookin' fur a race with somebody, and I got drunk. Whoop-e-e! I want to shed blood when I think of it! Went and got so drunk that I lost my senses! In that condishun this Lem Marcin cum along with an old yaller mewl—a critter as couldn't stand still and look ye in the face—the poorest, meanest, wall eyedest, knockkneed-est, meanest, wall eyedest, knockkneed-

still and look ye in the face—the poorest, meanest, wall eyedest, knockkneedest mewl in all the kentry! Him got me to trade. I kin remember that him told me his mewl was valued at \$14,000 and that him could do 150 chreus tricks. Whoop-ee! Stranger, look up and witness a pictur of terror!"

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The story teller bad been journeying along a road when he found binself suddenly cornered by a rifle in the
hands of a boy, who took him for a
man whom Marvin, the boy's father,
was guoning for. The boy was finally
continued that he had one up and they had all
had some conversation, the traveler was
allowed to proceed.)

When I left young Marvin and his
"pop'! I hand; a thought that the man
who had been shot at would interior
well out of the neighborhood. Any
sensible man when fired upon will take
the fact as a hint that he should be
going, and I supposed this stranger
would go so fast that there was no
danger of my overtaking him.

I had followed the roky trail first
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"I raised that 'ere mewl' from a
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would go so fast that there was no
danger of my overtaking him.

I had followed the roky trail first
into the depths of a dark ravine, when
a man sprang out of the bashes into
the trail and shoated at me;

"Who you'l u, that re"
"A traveler," I answered.

"Who from?"

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889

THE JOURNAL IS for sale at the stores of Sparrow Horton, 195 Main Street, C. R. Brown, 156 Main Street, John Cummings, 2d, Cummingsville, Samue E. Wyman, W.A. Hanson, North Woburn, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

## All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early a 10 o'clock on Thursday fore;

OUR NEXT SE ATOR.

We trust the JOURNAL will not b considered as forcing the season by briefly alluding at this time to the mat ter of Senator Palmer's successor i the coming fall. Far be it from us to think of doing anything of the kind.

It is settled, so we are informed, that Senator Palmer of Groton is certainly to have a successor at the next election

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Flanders's Tonic can be sold to minors.

The camp-meeting at Wilmington being yesterday.

With or without a physician's prescription you can obtain a bottle of Flanders's Tonic. Call for it and try it.

an yesterday.

— Dog-days will set in next Thursday if nothing happens.

— J. E. Boutwell's family have gone to Maine for a visit.

— Last Monday was a very rainy day and bad for haymaking.

Miss. Wills.

— Miss. Wills.

bad for haymaking.

— Miss Ellis was at the Ocean House, Swampscott, last week.

— Mrs. J. F. DeLoria was at Hotel Humarock, Sea View, a few days ago.

— The air last Tuesday was as near perfection as anything could well be.

— A meeting of the Discussed these.

fection as anything could well be.

— Mrs. A. B. Buxton's visit to Eastham will continue for 3 or 4 weeks at least.

— The family of Mr. J. M. Ellis are visiting and taking a vacation in Maine.

— Last Monday Mrs. Owen McCall had her face badly lacerated by a dog at Montvale.

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end of the District: That of course is as it should be.

The names of quite a number of prominent Republicans have been mentioned for the honorable post, any one of whom would represent the Dist, with credit to himself and his constituency.

The methodist Society held their an nual outing and picnic at Downer Landing, gesterday.

— Mrs. E. J. Gregory, wife of the Picas-ant street auctioneer, is taking her vacation at Sectuate.

— The Hammonds of Hammonds's Clothing Emporium and families will spend on themselves and the city they represent.

— There were disc.

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## S. B. GODDARD,

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— The women folks of this city ought to be carefal about being taken in and done for by itinerent salesmen of various kinds of wares. Last week a chap professing to represent a photograpic establishment in Buston jewed several over-confiding ladies of this city and scooped in quite a respectable show of wealth. He was a complete fraud and the women lost their money. Other frauds are going about seeking whom they may devour in the same way. Look out for them. And another thing, ladies, permit the Journal to warn you against, and that is, suffering tramps, timerent vendors of cheap commodities, professed canvassers, strangers of any sort, to step inside your doors, day or night, until, by investigation, you are satisfied they are harmless, and even then it won't do any hurt to 'keep your eyes peeled.

— While standing up on Middle street

Bank of Boston and of the Home Sastings Bank there, and has been a prominent member of the Boston city government.

This particlar Hon, Charles H. Allem says he is not an apricular for the monimistion for Government and the same and the sa

whereabouts of the rogues was known here until the Boston officers came out in the atternoon. Chief McIntosh would very soon have had the thieves if the Boston officers had not nabbed them, and it was really only by a piece of good luck that the arrest was made.

The youthful burgiars were brought from Boston on Tuesday morning and had their examination in the District Court yesterday.

On Thursday morning the lads were arraigned in the District Court, Judge Littlefield presiding, and were sentenced to confluement in the Reformatory at Coucord during their minority.

Brussels soap as it contains no rosin or other adulteration.

### Y. M. C. A.

Bible Class Sunday morning at 9.30: On August 15, there is to be a moon-light excursion down the Harbor. Make your plans for it and go.

Saturday evening from 8 to 9 a Men's Gospel meeting. This is especially for all who like an earnest spiritual meeting.

The tickets which are at the Rooms to be sold at half price for the Cyclorama n Boston are for members and their friends. The General Secretary will be at Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and at Cambridge in

the evening.

The six members of the Religious Work Committee who went to the City Farm, report they had an excellent meeting. Such also was the report of the two who went to Montvale chapel; and when all got together at the 4 P. M. Sunday service at the rooms the same result was expected and realized. It was led by Dea. Dorr.

Unclaimed Letters in the Woburn Post Office, July 13, 1889.

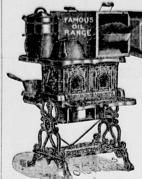
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1 Lot Phelan Kid Boots, Common Sense and Opera Toe, \$1.65. IF Seeing these goods will convince you that they are bargains. WE DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING. Our facilities for

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Francis P. Curran, a rising young lawyer, is the city solicitor, and editor of the Woburn City Press. He has a fine voice, can make a good speech, and, as a party leader, has a numerous following to back up his statements. He is young, and ambitious to rise in the political world, and will probably be heard from in the near future.
Capt. John P. Crane is another Democrat of the Jacksonian type, who has been liberally rewarded by his party, and he has served it with fidelity, and especially in the interests of the laboring men.
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One thousand dollars reward will be given for every ounce of rosin fe

It is said that the Cherokee Cattle Association, the present lessees of the Cherokee strip, will make the proposi-tion to the next Cherokee Council to extend its lease for 10 years. The Marshall Field, the Chicago dry goods merchant, employs a man at a regular salary to see that his charities are worthily bestowed. He spends \$25,000 a year in charity.

## Lewis Music School.

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MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK

CONDECATIONAL—The pastor will preach at 10 30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Preaching service at 7 p.m. The usual meetings on Wednesday and Friday evenings. weenings.

Methodist.—Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The Intermediate State of the bead." Matt. 10 Chap., 28 ver. Loke, 12 Chap., 4 and 5 ver. Young Peoples' League meeting at 6 p. m; at 7 p. m. preaching, Subject: "The Radical Method the only way to Reform." Matt. 3 Chap., 10 ver. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening Class meeting.

Married.

Died.

In this city, July 14, Ernest E. Lewis, aged 2 months, 20 days.
In this city, July 17, Edward O. Soles, aged 65 rears, 3 months, 7 days.
It this city, July 19, Sarah P. Kelley, aged 60 rears, 20 days.

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### Board of Trade.

A well attended meeting of the Board of Trade was held at the rooms last Tuesday evening, at which, in the absence of Chairman E. S. Burgess of the Executive Committee, Mr. George Buchanan, President of the Board, presided. Mr. F. H. Lewis, the Secretary, was at his desk as usual.

Mr. J. B. McDonald, Chairman, made a report of progress for the Committee of the

Mr. J. B. McDonald, Chairman, made a report of progress for the Committee on additional industries for this city and submitted some encouraging statements and arguments on the subject. He portrayed the beneficial results which would flow from the introduction of the proposed shoe factory here, and stated what he believed to be the duty of our capitalists in the premises Messrs. Skinner, Buchanan, Hall and Lewis participated in the disises Messrs. Skinner, Buchanan, Hall and Lewis participated in the dis-cussion of this subject, on which there was not a single dissenting opinion. The special Railroad Committee re-counted the work done by them in behalf

was not a single dissenting opinion.

The special Railroad Committee recounted the work done by them in behalf of better passenger transportation for this city, and submitted practical suggestions for the course of the Board Nothing had resulted from the Committee's interview with Supt. Furber, nor was the prospect for any relief from that source at all encouraging. This report was generally and earnestly discussed. During the canvass of the subject some facts fell from Mr. James Skinjer which contained a reasonable has the subject some facts fell from Mr. James Skinjer which contained a reasonable has that source at all encouraging. This report was generally and earnestly discussed. During the canvass of the subject some facts fell from Mr. James Skinner which contained a reasonable hope for the amelioration of freight hardships which the tanners of this city are compelled to bear on account of the unjust discrimination of the Railroad officials in Boston against them. He says an earnest and determined movement has been inaugurated by the tanners within a radius of 20 miles of Boston for a fair and equitable schedule of freight rates for bark, and that funds are in pool for the successful prosecution of this object. Every leather manufacturer of note in this vicinity has signed the obligation to prosecute the matter and subscribed money to secure fair play, and if the committee fail to get their rights from Supt. Furber then, as a final resort, the authority of the State Board of Railroad Commistioners will be appealed to. The movement promises a very importont reform.

The Finance and other Committees reported and appropriate action was taken on each.

The meeting was harmonious, interesting, and important to the well-being of this city.

Our grocersshould not delay in getting a supply of Brussels soap, as it is bound to meet with a ready sale. Our people are tired of using adulterated soap.

The Innition Club's Float.

The annual float and illumination of the Innition Canoe Club was held on Horn Pond, last Friday evening and although it was arranged by the Club more as a spectacle for themselves and their immediate friends it drew a crowd of spectators estimated at between three and four thousand to witness and enjoy the scene.

The reveille sounded about 8 o'clock, and the assembly at 8.30, when the

The reveille sounded about 8 o'clock, and the assembly at 8.30, when the line was formed and there took place a general illumination of canoes with Japanese lanters, tastefully draped, and also a large string of them on to canotic the club house, after which the canoes were formed in line under command of Fieet Captain Henry G. Wyer with steam launch, "Winnie D." at the lead containing Mayor Johnson and Mrs. Johnson as the guests of the club, and at the order "Forward" given by Commodore Grant and repeated on the hugle were towed by the launch into Commodore Grant and repeated on the bugle were towed by the launch into the stream. The procession started from the boat house and went around Baldwin's Island, thence due north, when the order "Half" was given and the canoes were cast loose. They then came "By the Right Flank Forward, Guide Left," and at the shore of Hud-Guide Left, and a the shore of Hud-Guide Left, and a triangle with the Wolum Blines on July 4 and at tistes were heartily applauded by the audience and seemed to give specially pleased to hear again the specially pleased to hear again the specially pleased to hear again the specially pleased to hear again at the shore of understance of the start of the special section of came "By the Right Flank Forward, Guide Left," and at the shore of Hud-son's Grove "Halt" was again sounded Guide Left," and at the shore of Hudson's Grove "Halt" was again sounded which was soon followed by the "Retreat." After that the cances were at liberty to do as they chose and all hastened across the Pond to the bonfire.

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The effect of the long line of canoes all brilliantly lighted sailing around while on land and water rockets, roman candles and colored fires lent additional splendor to the scene, made a spectical truly beautiful. spectacle truly beautiful. During the cruise William W. Crosby gave a few flue solos on the cornet, which served to enliven the voyage. Rounding the island, they proceeded up to Fowle's Brook where the launch was cast off Brook where the launch was cast off and the canoes forming in line paddled across the pond to the club house pass-ing in review before this Honor. The

rest of the evening was spent in burn-ing a varied assortment of fireworks. The entire affair was one of the prettiest sights ever seen on the Pond. The programme of the club was carried out without accident or hitch, the spectators were delighted, and the members as the reward for their labor have every reason to feel satisfied with have every reason to feel satisfied with

their success.

Canoeman J. W. Brown had charge of the fireworks, which he handled to the best advantage.

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Diamond Gossin

The St. Charles will play the Athletics of Melrose on the home frounds to-morrow afternoo. The vis-tors are expected to plaf the crack pitcher, Mul-ioon, so hot game may be looked for. rockets, romfires lent addifires lent addiscene, made a

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"Chipman's Liver Pills

Thos. Garland and Eliza Keo we sarried Sunday evening. Geo. F. Barton and family and J. onant and family have moved to Ston

Tommy Kerrigan was bitten in the leg Saturday by a dog on the premise of J. P. Conant.

Mrs. Owen McCall was bitten by dog in the face fuesday on the premise of Hon. B. F. Whittemore.

The firm of Woodrough & Nicholas, saw manufacturers, has disbanded. Mr. Woodrough will continue the business. There were 17 men discharged for the

At a meeting held in the basement of St. Joseph's church Sunday forenoon a committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements for a parish picnic which will take place in August.

Everybody perspiring in the hay-field Downing's vegetable garden is wort Mr. Mellville has returned to busines again, this time going to Detroit, Mich

Mortimer Eaton is shingling and other wise improving his premises on Schoostreet.

Remember the barges that leave ever day from the horse-car stables for Wi mington Camp ground.

Miss Jennie W. Cabel has returned the Parsonage, having enjoyed very happily a two weeks vacation.

pily a two weeks vacation.

Rumored—that a tonsorial artist is to set up his sign on School street and that Tiffany or some other man is to open a jewelry shop on the same street.

North Woburn proves to be a very attractive place for picnickers. The past week has brought large crowds from the sunny shores of Italy to enjoy our exuberant air and unequalled land offers. The small delegation attending the Sociable at Burlington last Tuesday event property argued result into a first elegation.

Bryan Flaherty, second baseman of the N. Ws. seems to be very happy in the possession of his valuable watch. Such remembrances on the part of friends, we are sure, will aid our boys in Whitewashing the Ws, when the trial comes.

washing the W's, when the trial comes.

Frank Carter, Esq., is busy carting wood to the Rk Station. Who says that the college graduate or professional man is incapacitated for the practical works of life? The visitor to Principal Carter's farm will find there a bold refutation of any such opinion.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis, School street, have been very sadly afflicted in the loss of their baby boy. Little Ernest E. went away last Monday morning to live with Jesus. Funeral services were held at the house Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Washburn officiating.

This Ward possesses a very enthusias-tic astonomer in its highly respected citizen, Mr. Jacobson, formerly of Con-stantinople, Turkey. Any clear night Mr. Jacobson may be seen sweeping the vaulted dome with his accurately adjusted telescope in search for undiscovered worlds.

Worlds.

The following was received by our No. Woburn reporter from an indignant youngster of that village.—EDFOR:

Thursday, July 11, '89.

A pickned nine of four played the Eagles with eight. The Umpires name was Rooney. He was a cheat and cheated so much against the four that they beat the Eagles 25 to 23. I was there and saw the whole game and there was so much hollering that I could hardly hear what the umpire said.

No better place can be found in this.

the umpire said.

No better place can be found in this part of the country for a pienic than Pleasant Grove bordering Spot Pond, Stoneham. Here there is a beautiful grove opened to the public for the first time this season. In the grove there are swings, tits and all the appliances for a grand good time. Boats of all descriptions can be secured at 25 cts. per hour. Mr. Sprague who lives upon the grounds, is a very attentive and genial superintendent. Any Sunday School or any number of Sunday Schools can have the use of the grounds during the day for \$5.00.

Wilmington.

The Methodist Camp-meeting begins Thursday July 18.

Miss Helen Buck attended the Nationa Convention of Societies of Christia Endeavor at Philadelphia, last week. Miss Florence Stevens, who has spent the last few months with her grand-parents in this place, returned to her home in Lewiston, Me., on Monday. Mrs. Rice and her two little boys are gone to Maine to stay until the first of September.

The July Dividend. Steadily jogs along the Atkinson House Furnishing Company. Yester-day it paid its fourth semi-annual div-idend of five per cent. It is encouragmeanine, the "Charles" were left. But the continued started and the prompt payment of the woburn grounds Saturday and played a close and exciting game for five immings, then a disagreement as to the justice of a decision first base caused the captain of the Lynn club to eff amid the hoots of the "sind started and the company's increasing and extendantless and two feet long; built a woodshed 14x20 into the management to meet with continued success year after year, and the prompt payment of dividends and the prompt payment of dividends and two feet long, and company's increasing and extending business all over Maine augurs well for its future. They have our best wishes.

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wishes. Canoeman J. W. Brown had charge of the fireworks, which he handled to be best advantage.

Levery tramp carries a roamin' nose.

The pare parely vegetable, and will sure cure your billous trouble. All who use them speak well of them. Sold being educated in a limited way.

A lecturer in San Francisco, treating of the lower forms of animal life, formed a partnership for the practice in said that "the oyster is capable of being educated in a limited way."

WINCHESTER.

Miss Ethel Small has gone to George

A great many of our people have gone on heir vacation or are preparing to go soon. Mrs. Samuel J. Elder was a guest of Mr.

Mrs. John H. Bacon was a guest of the Plymouth Rock House, Plymouth, a few Town Officer Spurr has been visiting Bed-ford Springs lately. It is a rare thing for

Emma Stone, Annie Richardson and Madge Mosely, teachers in our schools, are attending a summer school of instruction at Marthas Vineyard.

Laundry left at Farrar's drug store in this

Laundry left at Farrar's drug store in this place for the Woburn City Steam Laundry will be promptly delivered, done, and returned to patrons on the most favorable terms. There is no better laundry in the country than the new one of Sherburne & Shinkwin, for which Farrar is authorized to Winchester business.

Rangeley looks particularly lovely this summer. The wide lawns are admirably kept, the groves appear to be more unbrageousthan ever before, and the residences and villas seem to wear a cheery, hospitable smile week in and week out. Rangeley is one of the most delightful sections in the suburbs of Boston. The expanse of grounds in thilly but gently undulating; trees, shrubs and choice statuary adorn them; and the quiet homes are sufficiently remote from each other to afford large lawns, and flower gardens, and room for summer to breezes to play and frisk about without interfering with each other.

Mr. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester

the English Parliament will be considerably disappointed Chairman of the Brackett Campaign Committee. Without his knowledge with his name, and being a gentleman of consent an address was sent out signed with his name, and being a gentleman of character and position, he naturally takes exception to this method of conducting a drampaign. He is friendly to Mr. Brackett souther is not partial to the tactics adopted by Mr. Brackett's coterie. — Boston Journal. Where did you hear that, Mr. Journal? You'd better ask Mr. McCall himself about it. By the way, isn't it something new for the Boston Journal to 'leg' for a candidate before the convention is held? It seems to be getting frisky, if not reckless, in its old age—the Journal to.

GILCHRIST-HALL.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the house of Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Hall on Salem street, Winchester, on Thursday, July 11, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Preston, to Andrew Gilchrist.

At the appointed hour of one the happy couple, attended by the sister of the bride and brother of the groom, were standing under a beautiful arch of ferns and flowers repeating the solemn words which should unite them in the bonds of wedlock. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was conducted by Rev. A. Burrows of South Boston, pastor of the groom. Only the relatives were present, but many were the tokens of friendship sent to the happy couple by their numerous friends.

At 3 P. M. they started on an extended tour through New Hampshire, and on their return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents on Salem street, Winchester.

Valuation and Tax for 1889 : Real Estate, Personal Estate.

No. Polls, 1260 at \$2, \$2,520 \$79,087 46

What is rosin used for? to adulterate soap. What soap contains no adulterations? Brussels soap.

Benjamin Shively, Representative in Congress from the South Bend (Ind.)
District, has had an interesting career.

THEY ARE OPEN FOR PRINTING. Some years ago, when very young, he was editor of a small newspaper in South Bend. By a political compromise he was elected to Congress for a short term. While in Washington he lived seconically. short term. While in Washington he lived economically, saved a large part of his salary, and when his term expired went to Ann Arbor University, Michigan, to complete his education. He studied law and hung out his shingle in South Bend. Again by a party compromise, he was elected to Congress. He married a daughter of exSolicitor General Jenks recently.

If you are going to the city to buy shoes for yourself or family, call at Stetson's old reliable store. All the newest styles, combining durability and perfect fitting, with low prices. Store perfect fitting, with low prices. Store very convenient to northern depots be-ing right on the corner of Hanover and Blackstone Streets.

A citizen of Elma, Cal., has jus finished working up a fir tree which grew on his place. He received \$12 for the bark, built a frame house 14x20 feet high, with kitchen 8 feet wide and

Hon. William C. Endicott, ex-Secre

A five years' old child in Monson Me., is said to speak three languages The discussion of monuments in New York has been superseded by a consideration of a world's fair. There was need of a more lively subject in

Mr. S. C. Small had a good letter in last weak's Star written at Paris, France.

Miss Emma and Kate White will spend his vacation in catching catering their vacation in Oxford county, Mains.

A great many of warm weather.

Amasa Sprague, elder brother of ex-Governor William Sprague, who has accepted an election to the office of Sheriff of Kent County, R. I.—an office worth \$300 or \$400 a year— was once the owner of \$10,000,000. President Harrison devotes about an hour a day to newspapers. He reads editorial comments cut out for him by Private Secretary Halford, spends

Marthas Vineyard.

Beston Budget: Mr. Edward T. Bacon gave a lawn party to several gentlemen riends last week, at his residence on the banks of Mystic Lake, Winchester.

Launder 1. The appointment of Mr. Edward Stanwood as special agent to edit the statistics of cotton manufactures secures to the Census Department a most accomplished and pains statistics of complished and pains statistics. complished and pains-taking gentleman, who will do the work in the most cred itable manner.

A thief who stole \$2000 from Justice Wilde of New York was caught and brought back to the city. He told the officer that after he took the money he tion that the Justice was powerful enough, if he discovered the theft, to

If the sailors on the steamship Saale are as superstitious as sailors usually are, they will not sail in her again, after being jammed against one iceburg on one voyage, and sighting another "coffin-like in form," on the voyage to New York, just concluded. The vast quantities of ice in latitude 44 degrees, 45 degrees and 46 degrees just now are matters of great concern to sea captains

Depew, one man owned a majority of the stock of the New York Central the stock of the New York Central Railroad, and a few others most of the balance. Now it has ten thousand proprietors, and the large majority of them are people of small property. This indicates a process of distribution which will speedily change the charac-ter and management of American cor-norations.

The Aroostook (Me.) Pioneer says there is a man confined in Houlton Jail for debt who has a farm and re-ceives a pension. He claims that his sit wife owns the farm and that the pen-sit sion money is needed by his family. He even asks the County Commissioners \$2,017,615 to clothe him. His creditor has pro-vided by will for the debtor's board, 422 the debt or die behind the bars.

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WOBURN, - - - MASS.,

At the building lately occupied by Samuel Coo Shoe Factory at 489 Main Street. \*\* We solicit a share of Public Patronage. IT IS TRUE!

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OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON. Write for List.

Pigs For Sale. 17 PIGS from 2 to 4 months old, for sale at price

E. C. COLMAN, A HOME WANTED.

## Grand Closing-Out SALE

# may be there yet for augnt I know. The Selectmen gave an official hearing on the petition of Mr. James thouston for removal of the horse railway turnout in front of his house. Emma Stone, Annie Richardson and Madge Mosely, teachers in our schools, are attending a summer school of instruction, at Marthas Vineyard. Mrs. Cleveland's mother Mrs. Perrice has returned to Buffalo. She and her husband went as far West as Nebraska on their wedding trip. Mr. Perrice has resumed his duties as Secretary of the Buffalo Cemetery Association.

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TO LET.

Ou Montvale Avenue, 10 minutes' walk from Depot, HOUNE and BARN, with FIVE ACRES OF LAND, or will let without land. Apply to JOHN SMITH, 37 Centre Street, Woburn.

HOUSE TO LET.

On Court Street, Woburn.

W. F. CUMMINGS,

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NO. 45 PARK STREET, WOBURN.

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HOUSE of 11 rooms, 32 Frank-lin street, corner of Park street.
Small payment down and balance

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142 MAIN STREET.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank. INCORPORATED A. D. 1854. JOHN CUMMINGS, President. E. E. THOMPSON, Tre

AN ACT Requiring Savings Banks and Incor Savings To Call In Their Books of Destated Intervals. (Chap. 49):
BE IT ENACTED, etc., as follows:

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank are hereby requested to bring in their books to the Bank for verification Before the Expiration of the Year Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Nine.

By order of the Trustees.

E. E. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

Woburn, July 10, 1889.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah S Marston, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased WHEREAS, Edward F. Johnson, trator of the estate of said

J. H. TYLER, Register. Commercial

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en days.
THOMAS SALMON, Administration of Estate of Catherina

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. William McGarrin. On the control of the control saving Institution by deed dated March chantile Savings Institution by deed dated March 2820 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms will be announced at the sale.

William of the control of the control

By virtue of a license from the Probate Court vithin and for the County of Middlesex, atted July and, 1889, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Thomas P. Lombard, late of Woburn, in said dounty, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

THE NICEST OUT.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

of Thomas F. Lombard, late of Wobarn, in said County, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the premises hereafter desbribed, on TUESDAY, the twenty-third days of July, A. D. 1889, at four evlock in the afternoon, a certain lot of land, containing about one-half-arer, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wobarn on the southerly side of Ash street, and bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly by said Ash street; southerly by Buckman street, and bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly by said Ash street; southerly by Buckman street, and the street; southerly by Buckman street, and of James McDonad, and James McDonad, and

dy by said Grove street.
Conditions at time of sale.
MicHAEL KENNEY, Executor
of the Will of Michael Maguire
Stoneham, July 11, 1889.

All Branches of BRICK WORK, PLASTERING, and STUCCO WORK. Also Line, Brick, Cement, and Drain Tile For Sale. TERMS CASII.

OFFICE: Fox Building.

RESIDENCE: No. 16 Beach St., Woburn. TENEMENT No. 34 Union street. Apply to HORACE N. CONN, 385 Main street, Woburn.

### Moman's Column.

TWO LITTLE OLD LADIES

BY H. MAUD MERRILL. old ladies, one grave, one gay In the self-same cottage lived day by day.
One could not be happy "lecause," she said,
"So many children were hungry for bread;"
And she really had not the heart to smile
When the world was so wicked all the while.

When the world was so wicked all the water.

The other old lady smiled all day long,
As she knitted, or sewed, or croomed a song,
which was sometimed to be a song,
which hungry children were result.

When hungry children were result,
So she baked and knitted and gave away,
And declared the world grew better each day,
Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay;
Now which do you think chose the wiser way?

Now which do you think chose the wiser way?

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### Business Capacity Of Women.

In a pamphlet recently issued by the cashier of the Fifth-Avenue Bank in New York City occurs the following, which contains food for thought for head of howeled by heads of households :

"Many husbands and fathers give their wives and daughters a sum of money each month with which to run money each month with which to run
the house, or for pin-money. By depositing savings from this in the bank,
paying it out by checks, and knowing
what they have spent and what they
have ahead, they learn how fast little
sums added together make great sums,
and how small economies accumulate
into great economies. It gives women
business habits and helps fit them to
take care of property, if at any time
it should come into their possession;
and best of all, for married women, it
relieves them from the necessity of so
frequently asking their husbands for
money. It also saves the husband It also saves the husband much care and annoyance in the midst of his busy and anxions life; for the presentation of small house bills is often a confusion and an irritation.

With far less technical training than managers, excelling particularly in those departments which make the severest demands upon an intuitive judgement. All over Great Britain the largest and best hotels are to-day den, Leipsie, Madgeburg, Zurich, and in many other great cities of the continent—especially in Paris—great 'magasins' and shops can be found admirably directed by women in all details; and in New York City the banker and the capitalist will tell you of sound and conservative judges of business questions and enterprises among women of refinement, social standing and domestic tastes."

The two things for which Bismarck hated the Empress Frederick were her opposition to war and her efforts for the elevation of women.

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Wealth nor power can ennoble the

No thoroughly occupied man ever yet very miserable.

It is one proof of a good education and of true refinement of feeling to re-

Jeannette, near Pittsburg. It has a capacity of 650 tons of melted glass.

parencies with excellent effect.

the honest face of this good earth.

There is not a single article of clothing on the human body where alcohol is not used. Shoes, trousers, stockings, hats, shirts, collars, cuffs, sleeve-buttons, etc., all employ it in the progress of their arts.

The efficacy of filters has been questioned and denied in many professional quarters. A New York doctor has recently called attention to the fact that, so far from lessening the number of bacteria, a filtering substance may allow a more rapid multiplication of microorganisms than unfiltered water would ordinarily undergo, and that even in ordinarily undergo, and the ordinarily undergo, and the ordinary ordinarily undergo, and the ordinary ordinarily undergo, a

organisms than unfiltered water would be designed to distance the problems of distance and the germs of disease may be bred.

It seems that the highest point at a height of 14,300 feet. Harvard Colorgo dony a few feet less than the former. The station on Pike's Peak is at an altitude of 14,100 feet. In Europe there are but two stations at any considerable height, these being about 10,000 and 11,000 feet respectively.

Experiments again made in Loudon with carbo-dynamic, one of the latest explosives, would seem to show that it passessed some important advantages over ordinary dynamic, among others, that of considerably greater power, and the generation of much less noxions. It is composed of intro-dyncerine about of the possessed some important advantages over ordinary dynamic, among others. It is composed of intro-dyncerine about of the possessed some important advantages over ordinary dynamic, among others. It is composed of intro-dyncerine about of the control of t

Once to my Fancy's hall a stranger came
Of mien unwonted,
And its pale shapes of glory without shame
Or fear confronted.

Fair was my hall—a gallery of the gods Smoothly appointed. With nymphs and satyrs from the dewy sods Freshly anointed.

Great Jove sat throned in state with Herme And flery Bacchus; Pallas and Pluto and those powers of fear Whose visions rack us.

Artemis wore her cresent free of stares, The hunt just scented; Glad Aphrodite met the warrior Mars, The myriad tented.

Rude was my visitant, of sturdy form,
Draped in such clothing
As the world's great, whom luxury makes warm,
Look on with loathing. And yet me thought his service badge of soil
With honor wearing,
And in his dester hand, embossed with toil,
A hammer bearing.

But while I waited till his eye should sink,

O'ercome with beauty,
With heart impatience brimming to the brink
Of courteous duty. He smote my marbles many a murderous blow.
His weapon poisoning;
I, in my wrath and wonderment of woe,
No comment voicing.

Come sweep this rubbish from the way, Wreck of past ages; Afford me here a lump of harmless clay, Ye grooms and pages!"

Then from the voidness of our mother earth
A frame he builded,
Of a new feature, with the power of birth
Fashioned and welded.

It had a might mine eyes had never see A mein, a stature, As if the centuries that rolled between Had greatened Nature.

It breathed, it moved; above Jove's classic sway A place was won it; The rustic sculptor motioned; then "Today" He wrote upon it.

"What man are thou?" I cried, "and wha wrong
That thou hast wrought me?
My marbles lived on symmetry and song;
Why hast thou brought me

"A form of all necessities, that asks Nurture and feeding? Not this the burthen of my maldhood's tasks, Nor my high breeding."

'Behold," he said, "Life's great imperse Nourished by labor!
Thy gods are gone with old time faith and fate;
Here is my neighbor."

—Julia Wafd Howe.

great use in cases or possessing morphine.

Diminution of the pressure of the blood ensues upon an overdose of morphine; but pierotoxin counteracts such effects by stimulating the vaso constrictor center of themedulla. These two agents again have an entirely opposite effect upon the cerebral hemispheres.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.

Quarrels would never last long if the trouble was only on one side.

The exact function of potash in plant growth is yet to be discovered.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but rising every thme we fall.

A hitherto unknown treatise on electricity, by Galvani, has been discovered.

He is one proof of a good advention.

It is one proof of a good advention.

It is one proof of a good education and of true refinement of feeling to respect antiquity.

It has been suggested to make sugar bowls out of refuse bagasse from the Louisiana sugar factories.

Lunar rainbows are not common but have been known. In these cases the moon takes the place of the sun.

The largest glass window tank in the world was last week put in operation at Jeannette, near Pittsburg. It has a cannette, near Pittsburg. It has a

The water power of the Rhine is about to be utilized to work electric dynamos, which will distribute electric power and light over a radius of fifteen miles.

The gills of a mackerel undergo fermentation, and no part of the head or near the head should be eaten after forty-eight hours of the fish being caught.

Tin and glass have found a rival in paper as a material for making kerosene oil cans. The latter, it is claimed, will not rust or leak like tin, nor crack like glass.

"Linotypes" are photographic prints mounted on linen. Washes of color are applied to the back of the prints, so that they can be used as colored transtant of the color of the

Paper pulp is now made from forest leaves. If it prove equal to wood fibre it will be a great saving of timber, for the pulpers have been running a close race with the lumbermen in deforesting the honest face of this good earth.

There is not a single article of cloth-

BARGAIN DAY

why the Lady Falled to Match Her Napkins and Dress Goods.

"Bargain day" is productive of all sorts of annoyances. In a large store the bargains are confined to only a few of the departments, and the purchaser who does not secure all she wants of a thing, deciding to come at another time and get more if she needs it, generally gets left. To illustrate: A lady bought a half dozen napkins at a bargain. She concluded a few days after that they were quite pretty, and as six would be scarcely enough to go round for "company," she would get as many more. Back she goes to the store, but when she comes to buy them she finds the price is marked up fifteen or twenty-five cents above what she paid. She protests, and after ruffling the temper of the clerks and working herself into a mild fury the fact finally comes to the surface that she made her purchase on "bargain day." Out she linds the department in which she is interested is not included in the bargain day, and she daily watches the advertising columns of the papers for bargain day at this particular store. It appears on the next Friday or Monday, and without stopping to observe that the department in which she is interested is not included in the bargain sales, away she goes, putfling and blowing, her whole soul bent on getting another half dozen of those napkins. Arrived at the store, she learns to her disgust that there are no bargains at that counter that day. She expresses her disgust, too, and lowers at the poor-clerks just as if it were all their fault.

Having had her say there, she goes into the dress goods department and buys, say, eight yards of a peculiar shade of blue goods, and then goes home with the satisfaction that, if she didn't get the napkins, she at least got a bargain in a dress. Next bargain day she appears at the store again, this time to get a couple more yards of "that dress I got here last week," she says to the young lady behind the counter, and really thinks it unpardonable ignorance on the part of the girl that she does not only not re

else," she says.
"It is entirely out of stock," replies

the girl.
"But I must have it," she says, with

the girl.

"But I must have it," she says, with some firnness.

She is again told that it is not in stock. Then she makes a straight dive for a floor waker, and lays her complaint before him. The young lady who was so discourteous (i) as to not seed her what was not in stock is called up. She explains, and then the woman is informed that they will probably have some more of it in a few days. But she is not satisfied. She wanders away, and tells a cash boy she wants to see the manager. In a moment he returns with the very man she made complaint to. She looks at him, excuses herself, and goes back to the napkin department. Napkins are still high, and she goes home mad, and declares she will not patronize such a house again—never.

A few days more roll around and she makes up her mind she will go and pay the regular price for a half dozen more napkins to complete her set. But her determination to get a bargain has blocked her. Those particular napkins are all gone—"just sold the last of them this morning," the clerk says to her, and expresses great sorrow at her disappointment. To say that she is now furious would hardly express it. She deliberately makes a show of herself and then flounces out, with the inward satisfaction of having told them what she thought of the whole lot.—New York Star.

Star.

Postage Stamp Curlosities.

A certain well known gentleman in the city owns a valuable collection of postage stamps which has taken him twelve years to get together. "My collection isn't complete," he said, with a sigh, "and it never will be. Why? Because it would require \$100,000 to make it so. There are about 6,000 different descriptions of postage stamps in existence. The museum of the Berlin postoffice alone contains between 4,000 and 5,000 specimens, of which half are from Europe and the remainder divided between Asia, Africa, America and Australia. Some of the stamps bear a coat of arms and other emblems, impartially borrowed from the heavens above, the carth beneath and the waters under the earth, stars, eagles, lions, horses, serpents, railway trains, doubting and other fearful wild fow! waters under the earth, stars, eagles, lions, horses, serpents, railway trains, dolphins and other fearful wild fowl. There are, moreover, the vignette effigies of five emperors, eighteen kings, three queens, one grand duke and many presidents. Some of these stamps cannot be purchased for \$5,000, while others cannot be purchased for any sum. I tell you the life of a stamp collector isn't unlike that of Tantalus."—Cincinnati Commercial.

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Styles in Shoes.

Button and lace shoes are not only going out of style, but out of use. The only thing that can save the lace shoe will be the invention of a fastening for the ends of the laces which will do away with the tie and at the same time be popular. There have been several inventiens of this kind, but none of them were practical. The principal trouble with the gaiter hitherto has been the bad quality of the rubber used in the sides or gores. These are now being made with a new kind of rubber, invented by a Connecticut man, called "keigum." It is made of vegetable oils, and is said to be much more durable than the rubber that has been used. The gaiter is popular because it can be put on and taken off so much more rapidly than the other styles of shoe, and physicians recommend its wearing because it does not weaken the ankle as the lace and button shoes do.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Inconsistent Man.

It is all nonsense to tell women not to "make up." They will do it, and we must confess that some are positively repulsive mostly because they endeavor to do away entirely with all the dainty accessories so necessary to a charming and attractive toilet. The trouble is that so many silly women in their anxiety for self improvement overreach the mark which divides refined elegance from grotesque vulgarity. The fault lies not so much in the use of some one or more articles to improve defects, but the way in which they are used. Ah! the men are so fearfully inconsistent. That is the trouble.

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How often they are heard to declare, in terms most emphatic, that woman's greatest charm is in being perfectly natural. Now watch them, please, when introduced to a fascinating bit of femininity. Do they stop to study up cause and effects to find just what has given that tinge of color to the pretty white cheek, to inquire why the oyes look so dark and brilliant as they dance and sparkle beneath the curly, fluffy bang? Of course not. The inconsistent creature, man, realizes but one thing. The girl is lovely, and he who is so ready to condemn is also the first to admire. The cute little woman laughs in her sleeve and goes on her way rejoieing, feeling quite repaid for the extra attention given to her skilful and artistic make up.—New York Star.

A Doctor's Mishap.

A somewhat amusing incident lately happened to a person who tried to bring a man out of an epileptic paroxysm by pouring cold water into his mouth and upon his neck. After a slight struggle, according to the account, the epileptic sank back apparently dead, whereupon the manipulator of the water became intensely anxious, and placed his ear at the mouth of the patient, who straightway caught the ear between his teeth and proceeded to chew it until "its beauty had vanished." An arrest on a charge of mayhem followed the epileptic's return to consciousness; but a police justice discharged the prisoner, on the ground that he was not responsible for what he had done while in a fit.—Hall's Journal of Health. A Doctor's Mishap.

Friends of the Family.

Professor Sylvester, who came from England to be professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins university, is almost middled. Calling on friends in Baltimore, he inspected the pictures on the parlor walls, and, coming to two striking looking ones, asked who they were.

"George and Martha Washington."

"Ah, friends of the family, I suppose,"

pose."
Afterward he remembered that there was a Father of his Country, and apologized.—Chicago Herald.

There is a good deal of superstition n connection with office seeking one of the most energetic and strong One of the most energetic and strong-ly indorsed office seekers carries a real rabbit foot in his pocket. He calls it a "graveyard rabbit foot." It is an ordinary "cotton tail's" foot, of light gray color, and around it is tied a pretty little pink ribbon. This man is strong of mind and young of years, yet he declares that if he were to lose this rabbit foot he would not achieve success in his ambition.—Cor. Indi-anapolis Journal.

Spontaneous Combustion Spontaneous Combustion.

A well attested case of spontaneous combustion is reported at Farmington. A gentleman in that town found a fire burning on an empty flour barrel in his stable, one evening. It started in rags used in oiling the dining room floor that afternoon and placed on a washboard on top of the barrel. These rags ignited spontaneously and the fire burned through the washboard and was working on the barrel when discovered. Spontaneous combustion is more than a bugbear.—Lewiston Journal.

Consumption Among Negroes.

It is a noted fact that four negroes die in this section to one white person. Consumption causes the greater part of the deaths among the blacks, which is quite a late disease among them, and scientists say this is because many of them do no manual labor and consequently must suffer as do the rich white people of the north, who live in idleness and take no exercise except driving.—Fort Valley (Ga.) Advertiser.

Only a Little Nail.

In making repairs on the steamer Merryconeag recently, a cleat was nailed in close proximity to the compass. Soon after the captain, while steering by the compass in a dense of the compass in a dense of the compass. Fortunately the cause of the misbehavior of the compass was liscovered and the nail removed before any damage, was done—Lewis. fore any damage was done.—Lewis-ton Journal.

A young society man, well up in languages, was approached by a friend with a copy of a paper in Arabic, "Just read that for me, will you, Jim?"
"You don't understand it, eh?" said

Jim.
"No."
"Well, then, you would not understand if I should read it to you," and assuming an air of crushing superiority, Jim walked away.—Texas Siftings.

Lawyer (to strong witness for his de)—It just did me good to see how ool you were under cross-examina-on. tion.

Strong Witness (modestly)—I am'
the editor of a paper which claims
300,000 circulation.—New York Star.

When a coat needs a thorough cleaning, apply with a sponge strong coffee, to which has been added a few drops of ammonia, and rub well with a colored woolen cloth.

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United States Minister Egan has ailed for Chili.

The Hotchkisss gun-maker left rtune of \$12,000,000. Walt Whitman, the poet, has attained he age of 70 years.

While Prince Bismarck was at colege he fought twenty-eight duels. John Bright's first public speaking

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ix, x, xy, xix, xxii, xliy, liii. Rosa Bonheur still vigorously wields the brush at nearly seventy years. Sheldon. John, 39, 55, 63, 66, 70, 74, 83, 91. Minister Lincoln was given a special Sh

train from Liverpool to London Senator Allison is soon to be married o a charming young lady of Washing-

France, began life as a newspaper cor respondent at five dollars a week. Secretary Noble has accepted the resignation of Indian Commissioner Oberly, taking effect July 1. back of a bill, says one who has had experience, and you'll soon find out.

General Weaver of Iowa, once the leading Greenbacker of the West, has opened a law office in Oklahoma. No boy can come upon a sign o "keep off the grass" without feeling a spirit of defiance down to his heels. It is sad to learn that the Sandwick King, Kalakau is so bad off that he can't borrow \$10,000 for a trip to A boy recently hung himself because somebody found fault with him. That

But then he has no tailor's bill to pay.

The Pope recently fainted in his chair during a meeting of the Consistory, and his health is said to be seriously affected.

They went fishing. She looked languidly at him and said: "I wish the fish would bite at your hook; if I were a fish, I would."

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comfortable defended his position be saying they made a man forget all his Amelie Rives-Chanler, the author o the "Quick or the Dead," and Louise Michel, the Nihilist, have struck up a friendship in Paris.

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nd perpetual serenity. A medical student says that he has never been able to discover the bone of There are no persons more solicitous bout the preservation of rank than hose who have no rank at all. those who have no rank at all.

Russia has recalled her military attache from Italy. Italians disliked the attache because, it is said, he was "too curious."

"I am very much afraid of lightning," And well you may be," said her lover, "as your heart is made of steel."

Pride, like the magnet, constantly solutions to one object, self; but unlike he magnet, it has no attractive pole, but at all points repels.

At a restaurant—''Take away the sauerkraut; there is a hair in it!' Monsieur, you astonish me. I thought that all points repels. but at all points repels.

Believe nothing against another but n good authority; nor report what nay hurt another, unless it be a greater the man's face who has just be hurt to another to conceal it. aroused from snoring in church

State Senator Cooper, who has just been made Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, was for several years Chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee.

At last accounts the Dakota and Montana Constitutional Conventions were dragging on in a way which suggests that their members must have already caught the spirit of older State legislatures.

United States

Secretary Windom is said to work harder than any other man in Washington. He is at his desk day and night and indulges in no known recreation.

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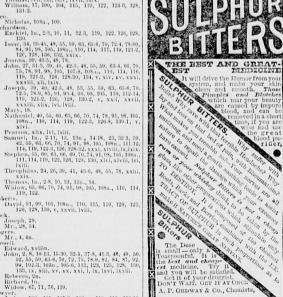
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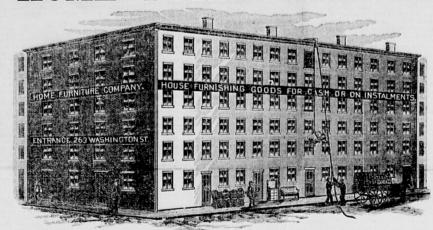
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to-day," said she, in a low tone, as she bustled around, helping to prepare the breakfast. "Oh, don't look so despairing! There really isn't so much to do, and I'll help you myself with the rag

carpet."
Couldn't I heat them for you, Miss
Falkirk?" asked the smaller and
younger of the two guests, who just

then came in, without his heavy wrap

actively than ever about her work.

She was used to this sort of thing, and as she moved here and there she had a pleasant word for poor, little, sobbing Johnny, a smile for the others, an

Summer Goods

encouraging whisper for Mrs. Falkirk.

'I dunno what we should do without
Leah," said Mrs. Falkirk, as at length
her step-daughter brought in a smoking
dish of ham and eggs, a glistening tin
coffee-pot, and a plate of buttered
waffles.

waffles.

"Leah's a famous good cook," observed the farmer, complacently.
"And she's always willin' to help her mother. Jeannie's different now. They're both my darters, but I'm a little afraid Jeannie's inclined to be selfish.

"For the HOT WEATHER we have a great variety of STRAW HATS, STRIPE COATS AND VESTS, DUCK SACKS AND DUSTERS, TENNIS SHIRTS AND CAPS, LIGHT UNDER-WEAR, HOSIERY, &c. Also a large lot of HAMMOCKS with ROPES and STRETCHERS. All goods at the lowest prices. selfish.

When the supper was over, Leah
helped her mother put the children
to bed before she prepared a sort
of 'camping-down' room for the men,
placing mattresses before the fire and

423 MAIN STREET, WOBURN. placing mattresses before the fire and bringing out blankets. And almost the last that the two strangers heard before they fell asleep was her soft voice, in the adjoining room, singing the fretful baby into dreamland. The sun shone brightly the next day, and Leah came in as sunny as the morning itself.

"We must finish the house-cleaning to-day." said she, in a low tone, as she

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pings.
Leah started.
"Mr. Stafford!" she exclaimed.
"How came you here?"

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### The Moburn Journal

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure Insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

THE CAMPAIGN.

There isn't much doing politically at the Hub or elsewhere in the State just at present, which is all owing to treign of the dog-star and vacation time no doubt. The Boston Democracy are engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the dog-star and vacation to the that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the dog-star and vacation time no doubt. The Boston Democracy are engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the dog-star and vacation time no doubt. The Boston Democracy are engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the dog-star and vacation time no doubt. The Boston Democracy are engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the dog-star and vacation time no doubt. The Boston Democracy are engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but the state of the state

anywhere are in the Brackett camp where preparations for a sharp contest for the governorship, to begin early in September, are discernable, and even there nobody is fretting or sweating very much. The tent-keepers assumed to the sweat state of the sweat state The only signs of activity to be seen very much. The tent-keepers assure
all comers that their man holds the
winning card and are evidently feeling
first rate over his prospects.

The Crapo people are quiet. For
some cause his supporters have stopped

some cause his supporters have stopped pushing. Whether this means warm weather, want of funds, or a still hunt, is just what the Brackett forces would like to know but can't find out.

The "Prohibitory Republicans," with

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Several weeks.

Methuen Transcript: Mrs. Lilla J. Rassett of Woburn, is visiting her brother, are the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is said by some that the Gallage for the suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have it is a suppose the former gentleman must, at some period of his life, have

is just what the Brackett forces would like to know but can't find out.

The "Prohibitory Republicans," with Faxon as their leader, have in a measure superseded the 3d party conglomeration, or taken its place, and so the latter are lying low. There will probably be a Prohib candidate for Governor, set up by somebody, but this is going to be a harder year for the unwise man who accepts it than last year was, no matter under whose auspices he may be brought forth.

In a little over a month things in the camps of the politicians are expected to brighten up, and old, experienced men say there is going to be the hottest campaign this fall that the Old Bay State has had to do with since the days of the Butler fights.

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- We thought this was doing splendidly for a starter: Hon. E. D. Hayden and Mr. Joseph B. McDhonald each subscribed 3 ploud the proposed new shoe factory enterprise, and Mr. Fred A. Flint, \$500. All three of the favorates of the Civil Subscriber 1 ploud to the proposed new shoe factory enterprise, and Mr. Fred A. Flint, \$500. All three of the politicans are expected to brighten up, and old, experienced men say there is going to be the hottest campaign this fall that the Old Bay State has had to do with since the days of the Butler fights.

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— Miss Alice Hartshorn was a guest at Hotel Standish, Nantasket, last week.

— Mrs. J. W. McDonald tarried at the Humarock House, Sea View, last week.

— Conselbert Proceedings of the Standish of the Previous year.

— Yestorian was a guest at England Conservatory of Music, Boston, was 301 more than in the previous year.

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— E. A. Dow and wife have been to Nantasket for a good time.

— Mrs. Sarah Simonds is at pleasant York Beach for a few weeks.

Will Ollies it was in a pleas.

ant vacation at Centre Harbor.

— Col. William H. Mathews and family will spend their vacation in Maine.

— L. H. Allen and his granddaughter have gone to visit his son at Southbridge.

— Miss Alice Hartshara well.

engaged in a big row to be sure, but that is nothing new and is taken but little notice of except by the forces who are doing the fighting.

The only signs of activity to be seen the fighting.

Maine.

— Wednesday was a glorious day. True, the sun's rays were ardent, but such charming air!

— Some more typical dog-day weather this week. The cardinal characteristics of such arc: heat, humdidity, steam, stickiness, nastiness, and so-for form-down feeting in people; is debilitating and unleathy.

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A Sail Down the Bay.

By courtesy of Mr. Charles II. Hyde the gentlemany and popular Boston agent of the Kennebec Steamboat Company, we, with about 390 other guests were privileged to enjoy a most delightful trip last Tuesday down Boston Harbon and along the shores of the Bay which were never more beautiful and attractive than at the present time. The occasion was the trial trip of the Company's new steamboat "Kennebec," and a finer affair or one more highly enjoyed it would not be easy to imagine. The party was composed of quite 390 ladies and gentlemen, who were accompanied on the excursion by President James B. Drake, Directors E. C. Allen and Cyrus Pierce, and Agent Charles H. Hyde, of the Kennebec Steamboat Company, whose line of spleadid steamers outstrips in public esteem and patronage, any other whose craft ply between the Rub and Away Down East, and deservedly so, for stauncher or more elegant vessels, more fuxurious accommo-

A Sail Down the Bay.

Botton Office - No. 30 Congress Street.

The family of Mr. Ward W. Hart, No. 2 Changes of the Common of the Common

Sunday, from 4 to 5. Come Messrs Stillman Shaw and William Prosby are on a canoe trip. Men's meeting in the parlor tomorrow vening from 8 to 9. Come in.

We were glad to welcome home Mr-William Murdock from Milwaukee.

City Council.

The last meeting of the Common Council for the summer was held last Friday evening, with President Thompson and Councilman Beadley of Ward 1 on the absence list.—Clerk Spear called the meeting to order and Councilman Beadley of Ward 1 on the absence list.—Clerk Spear called the meeting to order and Councilman Beadley of Ward 1 on the absence list.—Clerk Spear called the meeting to order and Councilman Grand Councilman Beadley of Ward 1 on the Assence of the meeting to order and Councilman Council to Grand Councilman Council to Grand Councilman Council to Grand Councilman Council to Speak Councilman Council to rescind its action in which they voted to require the Company to pave eighteen inches cach side of their council to rescind its action in which they voted to require the Company to pave eighteen inches cach side of their council to rescind its action in which they voted to require the Company to pave eighteen inches cach side of their council to rescind its action in which they could not afford to spend at the present time and because they have in contemplation electric service in the near future. Tabled.—Connected with the Aldermen in granting Charles II. Foss S8 per month State Asi; in referring Susan E. Edgell's petition to the Joint Standing Committee on Highways; in the reference of John Highways; in the reference to which was referred the petition of the Merriman Chemical Company for extension of water main reported that the original order ought to pass. The order was as follows: A six-inch main from the present terminus on New Boston street to be a support of the petition of the Merriman Chemical Company; the water main reported that the construction of water main reported that the committee on Public Property be instructed to have seat placed on the Committee on Public Property be instructed to have seats placed on the Committee on Finance of the Mr. Bailey had a very profitable day at Hyde Park and Cambridge last Sun-Gymnasium Committee will meet next week, if possible, and arrange matters. Also the Religious Work Committee. Try Brussels soap and you will use

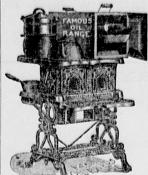
Interesting Statistics. Interesting Statistics.

The City Assessors have made commendable progress in listing property and assessing it from the assessing it from the assessing it from the present due gar work on May I to the present due gar work on May I to the present due gar which the end of their laborious that is fairly in sight. Although the work of preparing the tax-books this year has been much greater than formerly or account of the duty of placing persona property in wards and the proper ones and other reasons, still they will get int the hands of the City Collector as early asy usual.



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Ladies' and Gent's Balbriggan and Jersey Undervests, many of them worth 50c. All for 25c.

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New styles in Challies for 5c and 64c. Boston prices.

New Styles in Fine Ginghams at 12½c. Well worth 25c. Linen Chambrays at less than

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A. F. Smith French Kid Boots, \$3, worth \$5. Sizes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 5.

1 Lot at \$2,42, worth \$3.

1 Lot Hand-Sewed, \$2.50, for which you are paying \$3 and

1 Lot Phelan Kid Boots, Common Sense and Opera Toe, \$1.65. Seeing these goods will convince you that they are bargains.

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Aso the Religious Work Committee.

Tomorrow, we go, 10 in all, on a Deep lear Fishing (\*) excursion. We had five lokets only but as more wanted to go, we procured five more.

Schawbe, "the soldier's friend, who died at Crescent Beach, last week. While the Count was in this city in 64, Mr. Littlefield became acquainted with the count was in the country of the count has an interesting reminiscence of Count Schawbe, "the soldier's friend," who

J. LEATHE. 425 Main St.,- - - Woburn.

IN RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY BLOCK.

Reminiscence of Count Schawbe. Sunday morning, at 9.30 will be a "Consecration meeting" in place of Bible study. Every Christian young man order men especially invited.

At 4 P. M. Sunday a Gospel song service. Subject: "What 1 have gained by being a Christian," led by General Secretary. Everybody should come.

Mr. Littlefield became acquainted with him, and being at that time, as well as at the present, an autograph fiend, he requested the Count to place his signature in his book. The little foreigner refused to do so and Mr. Littlefield left the book in Hammond's store on the desk of the Count who had his office being a Christian," led by General Secretary. Everybody should come.

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BOYL' SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES.

Uncle Bill Winn.

William Winn was born in Barlington, the start of the state, April 8, 1980, on the original farm that has been in barded down from the state, April 8, 1980, on the original farm that has been has ded down from the state of the state o Uncle Bill Winn.

Court, and to the record he made in trying to defeat the bill for an increase of salary the members voted to themselves; leaves the salary the members voted to themselves; leaves the salary the members voted to themselves; leaves the salary the members voted to the salary the would not use for his own purposes, but divided it equally between the three towns he represented. He was a member of the last state valuation committee that existed under the old laws. Mr. Winn was married Nov. 7, 1833, to Miss Abigail Parker, in Woburn, and on that day in 1833 he and his estimable wife elebrated their golden wedding. His year, Mr. Winn salary the salary that the salary the salary that the salary that the salary that the salary that th

which would have done those towns great injustice and placed a heavy burden on their shoulders if the measure had succeeded. On the third reading of the bill Mr. Winn offered the following amendment to it which he carried by a large majority and the towns named were saved a great annual expense in Koeping up the tumpike. That Koeping up the tumpike. That Koeping up the tumpike in the state of the Commonwealth."

Again when Winnelsster was incorporated Mr. Winn did Woburn a good turn: in the bill it was provided that the line between Woburn and Winchester Should start at the line between Woburn and Linguister should start at the line between Woburn and Learning the line 20 rods south of the proposed one, and thus saved Woburn a considerable strip of valuable territory.

The State Valuation Committee of 1864 consisted of 30 members drawn from the Senate and House, one of whom was William Winn, Esq., who was appointed by Speaker (afterwards Governor of the State) Bullock of the House. The Committee were induly session for many the service of the state of Woburn at \$200 an acre, which was out of proportion to other places who was appointed the state of Woburn at \$200 an acre, which was out of proportion to other places who was a something for which the town had no Representative on the Committee and Mr. Winn took up the Committee to his way of thinking and the assessment was reduced to \$180 per land the assessment was reduced to \$180 per

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Dry Goods & Carpets

9 JULY BARGAINS

White Walking Skirt, 50c. White Walking Skirt, 75c. Wide Hamburg,

Ladies' Night Robe, 50C, Hubbard Styles,

24-inch Muslin Flounc-

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Job Lot of Fancy Ribbons at

ure as he was a genial fellow, a great lavorite where ever he went, and a ball player all the way through. The St, Charles go to West Quincy, August 3, to play the representative club of that place. They exceed the player has been been supported by the player and the player and the second of the services as they whome team last year 4 to 6. The West Quincys are one of the crack amateur teams of the State so that besides getting their guarantee anyway they will gain considerable honor if they should defeat them Iter are some of the comments on the players of the St. Charles. No bouquets, please:

He plays first base scientific Kelley.

The left fielder is given to sky-Larkin.

What's the Mathew with the carcher. Awful. The right fielder don't Carey got four runs.

N. B. A diagram of the above will be sent on application to this office.

The score :

A gentleman from N. H. is building of Golden-rod (our national flower) has appeared hereabouts. Mr. Coolidge is making great improve nents about his place.

Mr. Lewis will move soon into his new louse on Dartmouth street. Master Carl French has cultivated som xcellent lettuce this season.

Thomas McFeeley has executed a neat ock-smith job at the church. Mr. Moulton and family contemplate moving to New York early in the fall.

Annual S. S. picnic was held Thursday at Pleasant Grove, Spot Pond, Stoneham Druggist Hanson has been quite sick, out we are giad to say is now able to be

Station Master Hunter says the storm Tuesday, worked mischief with the tele graph wires.

Flannels washed with Brussels soap are always white and nice.

Wilmington.

course to drop does and gives from fourth place at the end of the season. We'll wait and see what kind of a prophet the Col. is.

The chip which the Esatmonts had on their shoulders has been knocked off, the Woburn Juniors being the aggressor. They accomplished the feat last Buesday with a score of 3s to 29.

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At least the result of last Saturday's game would seem to show as much.

The St. Stephens of Boston come to Woburn August 19, to play the St. Charles. This will be a blood game as the greatest possible rivary exists bestored the championship of last year's Temperance League.

Incident and accident. During the week.

Incident and accident. During the considerable championship of last year's Temperance League.

Tom Beatty, the brilliant left fielder of the St. Charles, has notified Manager Bradley of his interchance account of the death of his brother. The club and patrons generally greatly regret his departure as he was a genual fellow, a great favorite where ever he went, and a ball player all the way through. The St. Charles go to West Quincy, and the way through a great favorite where ever he went, and a ball player all the way through a great favorite where ever he went, and a ball player all the way through a great favorite where ever he went, and a ball player all the way through a great favorite where he went, and a ball player all the way through the store of the week.

One bar of Brussels soap will do more work and do it better than two besides egiting their guarance at the state of the best of the best rosin soap ever made.

----Burlington.

The berry pickers are all busy. The berry pickers are all busy.

There are many summer visitors in Bank stock, Personal notes,

A large number of our people attended the campineeting at Wilmington last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Reed and family of Charles-town are spending the summer on their farm in Burlington.

©Our Sunday School has increased in numbers and interest since the services have been changed from the afternoon to the forenoon. to the forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Staples have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow for the earth of their little boy who was buried last Sunday. He had been an invalid some time.

WINCHESTER.

Alice S. White is having the best kind of time at Thetford, Vt. Sally Gavin, sensible per has gone to Annisquam. . C. Libby speaks highly where he is stopping.

E. S. Whitney has gone to Elmwood, N. He is our tel. op. here. Mr. C. K. Jewett and lady have Hampden, Me., for a good time.

J. J. Skinner has gone to Chelsea to live, and T. R. Callender to Northfield.

Miss E. E. Marston is whiling away he spare time at charming Bethleham, N. H. Myra Martin is visiting Southbridge, that istocratic spot among the Berkshire Hills.

Winchester, N. H., is where A. B. Woodbury is trying to struggle through dog-days with as much comfort as possible.

LIVING AGE for a year, both postpaid Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Mrs. L. C. Richardson, Martha P. Richardson, Mary D. Richardson and Jennie M. Cummings were registered at the Page House, Centre Harbor, last week.

chester Savings Bank for the following statement of its condition on July 17 instant:

LIABILITIES.

In the issue of the JOURNAL for June 28, I said, speaking of the Brackett boom for Governor, that Lawyers McCall. Elder et als, "do not constitute the whole of Winchester by a long shot," but in saying it I had no thought of frightening any of them

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like the Irishman's flea—they are for Brackett "first, last and all the time"—providing it looks as though he was going to win. But I'll be careful and not scare the gestlement so again if I can help it.

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This live, growing and pleasant town has
as many large tax payers to the acre as any
Boston suburb, as I verily believe. To
substantiate to some extent this assertion I
send you a list of people who are assessed
his year over \$200 each at the very moderter rate of \$17 on a \$1000. They are as
follows:—

T. P. Ayer, \$327; E. D. Bangs, \$07; Gi Bangs, \$411; Caroline Brodean, ext., 295; Brot Bangs, 411; Catter, 614; Cowdrey, Cobb & Nichols, 11; Catter, 614; Cowdrey, Cobb & Nichols, 11; Catter, 614; Cowdrey, Cobb & Nichols, 11; Catter, 121; C. E. Conant, 342; Alexis ting, 701; Joshun Coli, 231; J. F. Dwinnell, 318; J. Dwignell, 318; C. Lorina, 121; Brotham, 201; G. Loring, 121; S. L. French, 474; W. H. Fisk, est., 214; S. L. French, 474; W. H. Fisk, est., 1008; Goddone, 336; W. P. Greeley, 335; E. Ginn, 726; Emmons Hamlin, est., 913; James Inn, 435; B. F. Holbrook, 292; M. A. Herrick, 1004; S. P. F. Holbrook, 292; M. A. Herrick, 2494; J. W. Luffkin, 399; John C. Mason, 526; C. Miller, 449; John Maxwell, 829; James Newn Sayi, 45; F. Parker, 265; Palmer & Parker, 221; Inolds, 255; G. W. T. Riley, 324; Marshall Symnolds, 255; G. W. T. Nichols, 405; D. N. Skilling, 442; D. Joseph Shattuck, 405; D. N. Skilling, 442; D. J. Schuller, 205; S. W. Twombly, 215; J. Blaz D. Tweller, 205; S. W. Twombly, 215; J. Blaz D. Tweller, 205; S. W. Twombly, 215; J. Blaz D. Tweller, 205; S. W. Twombly, 215; J. Blaz, 225; J. Holbrook, 535; George Whitney et als, 310; Ella Stest, 292.

Being delicately perfumed, and as fine as satin, Brussels soap though not high priced, is one of the best soap

for the weeks ending July 13th and 20th contains The Savage Club, and Dr. Johnson as a Radical, Sardinia and its Wild Sheep, The Women of Spain, The Roman Family, and An Italian Nun of the Seventeenth Century, George Crabbe, Dr. Johnson and Charles Lamb, The Rejected Addresses, and Bush Life in New Zealand, Mount Athos in 1889, La Lisardiere, Not Quite Lost, South African Cannibals with instalments of "A Queer Patron," and "A Fool's Task," and poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages

trivance is put in a well and pumps water from the time it is started until

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nd timber.
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this class."

Mile. Marie Pierre, who has just taken the degree of M. D. in Paris, was a very brilliant student, accomplishing in four years what most men take six, eight and sometimes ten years to go through. She is said to be very popular with the hospital patients because of her care and gentleness, and she is also noted for her kindness to animals. She will be a strong recruit to the anti-vivisection party. animals. She will be a strong to the anti-vivisection party.

The Churchman, speaking of the death of Father Damien, the leper priest, says that outside of the walls of Jerusalem is a leper hospital tended by deaconesses from the German religious "Year after year these heroic women, without pretentiousness, with-out any trumpeting of their work, al-most unknown to the world, have waited upon lepers, while themselves literally dying by inches. Their courage has only come to light by the chance notice of travellers."

Referring to Mrs. Humphry Ward's protest against woman's suffrage, the Boston Traveller says:

tury of a woman of the time of Mary Somerville, for instance, who had put herself on record as protesting against he higher education of women? Mrs. Ward's attitude will be ranked in the same class in succeeding years. The Ward's attitude will be ranked in the same class in succeeding years. The political enfranchisement of women is an inevitable and probably not a very distant fact, and like any fact it must be recognized if not desired. It cannot be ignored."

The Woman's Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., has 430 members, and a club house, valued at \$16,000, containing a fine library.

The Zenana Medical College, Lon don, trains young women for medical missionary work in India, China, Syria, and other Oriental countries.

not know enough to vote. — Boston Commonwealth.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Pamily Medicine. If you are constipated and should its nature, to long as it is taken regularly. She lelieves that it is as much the duty of parents to insist upon a certain amount off exercise for the girls, as to insist upon proper diet and clothing.

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The Kong Mountains of Africa are about to follow the Mountains of the Moon, which have been expunged. Mrs. Harriet Sponoru is a vocate of daily exercise for girls. She does not care so much about its nature, the staken regularly. She parents to insist upon a certain amount of exercise for the girls, as to insist upon proper diet and clothing.

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Governor Swineford of Alaska recently said to a reporter: "When I sat at my desk in Sitka I was futher from Attu Island, the westernmost point in Alaska, than I was from Portland, Me. This may serve to give some idea of the producious distances of Alaska.

The German Emperor lately visited

DOCTORS' PLATITUDES.

They Cajole, Humor, Mystify and Relieve Their Patients. "Illness is always serious," is one of the stock phrases of the business like doctor. "Persevere with the medicine," is a stock remark worth several hundred a year to some men we know. The "professional air" which is now acquired requires a genius to originate, but it is easy enough to affect it. The Abel Druggers are dying the death. The public nowadays objects to being made ill, and, as a rule, in the better class of practices, medicines are either supplied free of charge, or prescriptions are written; but generally the people in the middle ranks of life who employ the general practitioner object to go to a chemist for medicines; consequently the drugs are dispensed by the doctor. We fear that many of the most successful of general practitioners owe their position simply to their proficiency in the art of pleasing,

"I never contradict a patient," one of the most astute of our friends used to remark. Curious are the experiences on this head; we will give a case in point. Mrs. A. came regularly to the surgery of a professional friend; her disorder was chronic. In sober truth, she simply fancied that her skin was too tight for her. For months the bi-weekly consultations continued. The practitioner was aware that the lady was a malade imaginaire, and he rang the changes on tonies and placebos. They did no harm; he argued they might do good by their effect on the mind. At length our friend's conscience began to prick him. He hemmed, he hawed; at last he told Mrs. A. in polite language that she had nothing the matter with her. Mrs. A. rose indignant. "And have you been physicking me all this time if nothing was the matter?" Mrs. A. left in a rage, and, walking straight to another practitioner in the neighborhood, she explained to him that our friend "did not understand her constitution;" in fine, that he had committed the crowning sin of telling her that she had not disorder. The rival practitioner was a wise man. He sympathized, he prescribed, he is possibly prescribing still, and still, probably, the unfortunate

His Weak Point.

Forced to Leave Home

WHY A CABLE BREAKS

The Delicate Instruments Used to Ascertain the Locality of the Breach.

When the Ponyer-Quertier, a French steamer built expressly for laying ocean cables, was in Boston harbor, many pleasurs seekers, as well as news gatherers, boarded her, intent upon learning something about cables and men who care for them. One inquiring person buttonholed the first officer and plied him with questions.

"How do you know, when the cable lies way out in mid-ocean, when you have to repair a break?"

"Oh, that's easily explained. Deeply buried as these cables are beneath the trackless level of the ocean's surface, the exact path in which each one of them lies is well known by series of chart indications which were made at the time of their construction. By means of computations based upon these sources of information a captain can guide his vessel to any spot along the line in mid-ocean, where no guide posts but the lights of heaven exist, and know of a certainty that he is within a very short distance of a point directly over the cumbent cable hundreds of fathoms below."

"You said a little while ago that if there was a break in the cable between Cape Ann and Ireland that the approximate position of the break could be ascertained by the operator at Canso. Now, how could he tell anything about it except that communication was stopped?"

"Well, it is one of the marvelous things in modern invention that he is able to accomplish this. The delicate instrument called the galvanometer will tell him, in the space of a very few seconds, at what spot in the hundreds of miles length of cable, down along the dark recesses of the ocean's bed, the accident to the wire has occurred. The acuteness of the instrument lies simply in its ability to register with unfalling accuracy the amount of resistance per mile, the operator can calculate the distance from the station at which the break has occurred. If there should be two breaks he, of course, can give information regarding the first one only, since the electric connection is stopped there. If the operator at the outer end should make a similar test of his unbrok

Fame Easily Acquired.

Tame Easily Acquired.

Talking of how much fame he has or hasn't, Willie Winter has sense of humor enough to take a sacrilegious tone on the subject. After he came back from his first trip to England, Angustin Daly said to him: "They made an awful lot of fuss about you over there, didn't they, Winter' I don't see how it came about. Do they really read your poetry and, if so, how come they to?"

"Oh, no, no; nothing of that sort," said the gentle Willie, hastily. "Of course they never read a line of it, but, then, they never read any American poet, you know, but Longfellow; and when George Faweett Rowe introduced me around as the great successor of Longfellow, and the poet of the time in the States, why, naturally, they just took his word for it and treated me accordingly." Did you ever hear anything so charmingly naif—New York Star.

Increase of Storms and Fl

Increase of Storms and Floods.

The Northwestern Railroader puts forth a novel theory to account for an alleged increase of storms and floods in these latter years. It says that there are more than 30,000 locomotives in use in North America, and that the vapor from these sent out into the atmosphere each week will measure more than 50,000,000,000 cubic yards, which must be returned as rain; or 7,000,000,000 cubic yards a day—quite enough to produce rainfall every twenty-four hours. Other non-condensing steam engines add eight times as much more, so that the total mass of vapor discharged into the atmosphere must be each week more than 470,000,000,000,000 cubic yards. His Weak Point,

The other day a young London doctor, who, doubtless from some scientific or other high motive, had declined to pay a bill, had a "distress" served upon him in the most ingenious manner. His intelligence had long defled the bloodhounds of the law, but the broker's man alone was one too many for him. The doors were locked, the windows bolted, the area gate impregnable; but the genius to whom had been intrusted the task of entering the castle was equal to the occasion. What he looked for was "the motive"—that is, the motive which would be most likely to induce a young doctor to open his door; and he found it in a "patient." He drove up to the door in a cab as a chronic but well to do invalid. Swathed in flannel he tottered up the steps, and when the sympathizing physician let him in and was about to inquire into his case, he replied: "Summons, sir, I'm the broker's man."—San Francisco Argonaut.

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in the total charge of the Wemen of Earope of the XV, and XVI. Centuries. 'Has just been elected a member of the Eoglish Nord Society of Literature. She is the first Ludy Fellow of the Society since the days of Miss Hannah More.

The Board of Elucation in Brooklyn, N. Y., consists of forty-five members, Many petitions were sent to Mayor Chapin asking that there might be at least one woman appointed on the board. But when the mayor sent in its streen and schools lose, because women and schools lose, because when here not the power which goes votes.

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Pimples on the Face

about to follow the Mountains of the Moon, which have been expunged from the maps. Recent explorations show that there is no such range where they have been located.

Miss Kate Field has resigned her

From General Fitz John Porter's

System in little things has an effectual way of simplifying the affairs of daily life. "Id on't care if you do call me 'Miss Naney," said a boy whose sisters were wont to tease him for keeping his books and papers in methodical array. "I gain a good half hour every day by knowing where things are."

A lady who supports herself by doing shopping on commission cays that she is exasperated a hundred times a day by the persistence with which people stumble over one another in following the wrong direction.

"I go into a store," she says, "or rather I attempt to go in, some seconds before I am allowed to have my way. There are two chors, and I take the right one, in duty bound, A crowd of people are pushing out that very way, however, and I am obliged to wait until the passage is clear.

"If they had but taken the other door, there would have been an unbroken stream of people entering and issuing, and no one would have been delayed.

"The same thing happens within. In the space between the counters, women push their way in this or that direction, quite forgetting the fact that, if the general tendency of progress were always toward the right, the general confusion would be decidedly lessened.

To the Right.

"I wish the fact might be impressed upon the younger generation, at least, that there is common sense and reason in keeping to the right. Even if we older people cannot practice wisdom, they, at least, should learn by our mistakes."—Youth's Companion.

What Puzzled Mr. Luttrell.

Among the members of the Forty-third congress was Hon. John K. Luttrell, of California. The following story illustrates forcibly the condition of affairs then and the justice of the present demand for a reform in the rules of the house:

"When I came to Washington," said Mr. Luttrell to ex-Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, who was then a member of the house, "I thought I was to be a member of a deliberative assembly of representative peers, each one on an equality with the others, each with equal voice in the proceedings. I find that I am mistaken. It is more like a city in its workings. Here are men engaged in finance; here others engaged in commercial pursuits. There are some who buy and sell, there are others interested in foreign matters. Some are gentlemen of elegant leisure. There are rings and rings within rings. There are business sections, the thickly settled portion and the suburbs.

"As for myself I live in the suburbs, so far from the business center that I may rise in my seat every day from December till July without once eatching the speaker's eye. Nesmith, I can take an Indian blanket and control the legislation of the nation within this so called deliberate body."

"Luttrell, you always did have a good deal of a fool in your composition," replied the Oregonian. "Why got to the trouble of obtaining an Indian blanket? Why not get a dinner plate and clap it on the head of the speaker's"—Washington Post.

The Proper Length.

Stephen A. Douglas and Mr. Lovejoy were once gossiping together,
when Abraham Lincoln came in. The
two men immediately turned their
conversation upon the proper length
of a man's legs. "Now," said Lovejoy,
"Abe's legs are altogether too long,
and yours, Douglas, I think, are a
little short. Let's ask Abe what he
thinks of it." The conversation had
been carried on with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it, and they closed
it by saying: "Abe, what do you
think about it?" Mr. Lincoln had a
far away look, as he sat with one leg
twisted around the other, but he responded to the question, "Think of
what?" "Well, we're talking about
the proper length of a man's legs. We
think yours are too long and Douglas'
too short, and we'd like to know what
you think is the proper length,"
"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "that's a
matter I've never given any thought
to, so, of course, I may be mistaken;
but my first impression is that a man's
legs ought to be long enough to reach
from his body to the ground."—San
Francisco Argonaut.

An Appeal to Delinquents. The Proper Length.

An Appeal to Delinquents.

The editors are anxious to get up their summer suits, or as much of them as they can. We, therefore, ask our delinquent subscribers to do the square act. Come forward at once and plank down the hard cash so that we can lay in our supply. Owing to the hard times our wardrobe will not be very extensive this season; however, we hope to be able to purchase for cash, a pair of striped homespun breeches and a linen duster each, a couple of straw hats at fifteen cents a piece, a celluloid collar, which will be worn by first one and then the other, two pairs of second hand shoes, Nos. 11 and 13, and possibly a few other mino; articles of dress, which if we could only purchase would relieve us of lots of embarrassment and add very much to our personal appearance.—Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper. An Appeal to Delinquents.

He Applied the Proverb He Applied the Proverb.

"See here," said a big man in an angry voice, as he rushed into a cheap clothing store, "you are a swindler—a rank, unmitigated swindler, without any principle or sentiment of honesty—that's what you are."

"My vrendt, vot is de matter?" asked the merchant in a conciliating tong, "You have no right to call me dose names."

"You have no right to call me dose names."

"I haven'tt Look at this coat I gave you \$8 for. It's all pulling apart, and look at this vest, and these pants. They look like a cyclone had put 'em on to go out west in."

"Und for dot you call me swindler?"
"You bet I do."
"My vrendt, you forged one ting."
"What is that?"

"You should nefer shudge a man by his cloding."—Merchant Traveler.

Nobody Knows

What I suffered for years with those terrible racking sick headaches. Life was only a torment to me; if you are so troubled. I would advise you to page Sulphur Bitters, for they cured me.—Clara Bells. ----

The fine performance of the stee cruiser Baltimore on her preliminary trials certainly gives every promise that she will pass a remarkably successful

An oft quoted secret of success is "Keeping up with the age with timely novelites." Mustard plasters and safron tea are things of the past. In this elightened age Adamson's Botonic Cough Balsam is the pleasantest and most effective cure for colds, coughs and hoarseness.

The Carnage at Malvern Hill.

account of the last of the Seven Days'
Battles in the August Century we
quote the following: "While taking
Meagher's brigade to the front, I crossed a portion of the ground over which a large column had advanced to attack us, and had a fair opportunity of judg-ing of the effect of our fire upon the ranks of the enemy. It was some-thing fearful and sad to contemplate; few steps could be taken without tramp-ling upon the body of a dead or wounded soldier, or without hearing a piteous cry, begging our party to be careful. cry, begging our party to be careful. In some places the bodies were in continuous lines and in heaps. In Mexico I had seen fields of battle on which our armies had been victorious, and had listened to pitiful appeals; but the pleaders were not of my countrymen then, and did not, as now, cause me to deplore the effects of a fratricidal war. "Sadder still were the trying scenes I met in and around the Malvern house,

I met in and around the Malvern house, which at an early hour that day had been given up to the wounded, and was soon filled with our unfortunate men, suffering from all kinds of wounds. At night, after issuing orders for the withdrawal of our troops, I passed through the building and the adjoining hospitals with my senior medical officer, Colonel George H. Lyman. Our object was to inspect the actual condition of the men, to arrange for their care and comfort, and to cheer them as best we could. Here, as usual, were found men mortally wounded by were found men mortally wounded by rere found men mortany wounded by ecessity left unattended by the surgeons, a that prompt and proper care might so that prompt and proper care might be given to those in whom there was hope of recovery. It seemed as if the physician was cruel to one in doing his

duty, by being merciful to another whose life might be saved.

"While passing through this impoverished hospital I heard of many sad cases. One was that of the major of the Twelth New York Volunteers a brave and gallant officer, highly esteemed, who was believed to be mortally wounded. While breathing his last, as was supposed, a friend asked him if he had any message to leave. He replied, 'Tell my wife that in my last thoughts were blended herin my last thoughts were blended her-self, my boy, and my flag.' Then he asked how the battle had gone, and when told that we had been successful he said 'God bless the old fla—' and fell back apparently dead. For a long time he was mourned as dead, and it was believed that he had expired with the prayer left unfinished on his closing the prayer left unfinished on his closing lips. Though still an invalid, suffering

from a wound then received, that officer recovered to renew his career in the war, and now, for recreation, engages in lively contests of political warfare.
On the occasion of this visit we

frequently met with scenes which would melt the stoutest heart: bearded men iteously begging to be sent home; pthers requesting that a widowed mother pthers requesting that a widowed mother or orphan sisters might be cared for; more sending messages to wife or children, or to others near and dear to them. We saw the amputated limbs and the bodies of the dead hurried out of the room for burial. On every side we heard the appeals of the unattended, the moans of the dying, and the shrieks of those under the knife of the surgeon. We gave what cheer we could, and left with heavy hearts. There was no room then for ambitious hopes of promotion; prayers to God for peace, speedy peace, that our days might be thereafter devoted to efforts to avert another war, and that never again should the country be efforts to avert another war, and that never again should the country be afflicted with such a scourge, filled our be ious.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Pheche Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., towa, tells the following remrkable story, the truth of whichis vouched for by the restdents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and ameness for many years; could not dressnyself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my couth, and removed my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

Always go right, and you wont get to what a Constitution should be.

The home stretch-putting up a

spankaphone. pankaphone.

A man who is out of pocket might eyaded.

of his children a drum.

Flies work from san to san, but the

men don't object to be overrated, expect by assessors. In some of the new styles there is or

busily engaged in front of newspaper office two days in a week. The best way to encourage a tramp is to show him a pile of cord wood and other little ax of kindness.

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Staten Island is anxious to become the site of the World's Fair of 1892, and its prominent residents are circu-lating a memorial of the advantages of the island. Pelham Bay Park on the Sound will very likely be the location finally chosen, although Van Cortlandt Park has almost equal merits.

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already announced that "Governor Hill will not surrender Sullivan."

contents of President Harrison's first message to Congress are more than premature, they are pure fiction.

Heavy rains fell throughout the State of Kansas last week, coming just in time to forward the corn crop, which is now sure without any more rain.

in the proposed North Dakota Consti-tion has been promised thus far the support of 20 of the 70 delegates.

afflicted with such a scourge, filled our hearts as we passed from those mournful scenes.

Renews Her Youth.

The English "Nitrate King, Co., North, says the New York reporters have greatly exaggerated his private fortune in placing it at £10,000,000. "It is vastly smaller than that," he

Republicans to reflect on the fast that the only hope the Bourbons have of carrying the State at the coming election is based on the continuance of Republican dissensions.

The extraordinary character of som and pain."

Try a bottle, only 50c. at H. L. Flanders's duced into the Constitutional Conventions in the Northwest proves the

The arrest of a letter carrier in th contributions from fellow-employees for the Democratic campaign fund is a pretty sharp reminder that the contributions are the contributions from fellow-employees for the Democratic campaign fund is a pretty sharp reminder that the civil service law was not made to be

The Democrats now are div The bee hive is the poorest thing in the world to fall back on.

If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each if thine enemy wrong thee, buy each is the poorest thing in the world to fall back on. get together and dictate terms to the Republican majority and arrange deals with the Democrats.

It is a pleasant indication of the sub Cicero said, "The pursuit of all things should be tranquil." How about capturing fleas?

It is a pleasant indication of the subsidence of old religious antipathies that the twelfth of July, stained by many bloody tragedies in the past, went by About capturing fleas?

A philosopher has discovered that this year in Canada and this country without any disturbances attendan-upon its commemoration by Orange-men.

In some of the new styles there is on change. Poor relatives are cut the same as last year.

Mrs. Snidkins says her husband is a three handed man, right hand, left hand, and a little behindhand.

It looks bad to see a seissors-grinder

They are troubled already by the debt question in South Dakota. The Constitution, as it now stands, provides that the indebtedness of the State shall an on time exceed \$500,000, but South Dakota's share of the present Territorial debt will not be less than \$650, and the supplies of the present torial debt will not be less than \$650, and the supplies that the supplies 000. The question now is whether to increase the limit, or to provide a separate section regarding the assumption of the Territorial debt.

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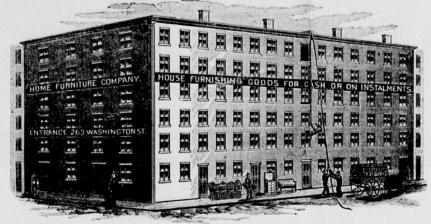
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edford Square for Winchester, Wobur Woburn at 9, 10, 11 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 nchester for Woburn and North Woburn 9,30, 19,30, 11,40 A. M., 1, 1,30, 2, 2,30, 30, 5, 5,30, 6,30, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9,30,

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The prospect now is that about January 1 next Mr. Brackett will take permanent possession of the office, for learning to properly discharge the duties of which his present occupation is a good school.

Standard Thompson returned home last Monday morning from a visit to World's Pair in Paris and a brief sejourn in England.

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was one of the interplately form a pleasant vacation at Ossipee Lake.

— Rev. Hugh Montgomery and family will take their vacation at Hamilton.

— Recently Miss M. H. Bowers was a guest of the Churchill House, Brant Rock.

enjoying their vacation. At last accounts they were at Edgartown.

— Mrs. M. Littlefield and Mrs. F. A. Winn and child left yesterday for the pleasant surroundings of Bristol, N. H.

— The Foresters will make their headquarters at Ocean View House, Nantasket, during their annual picnic on August 10.

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The scheme for giving the east end of this Senatorial District the choice of candidate this fall has changed not a few plans and given a different complexion to the whole political situation. Had this not been determined on it is not unlikely that Senator Palmer would have been his own successor, but now it is different.

Under the arrangement that hass been agreed to Woburn will doubtless furnish the candidate for State Senator, while the persent time.

The PRESIDENT'S VISIT

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EAST.

This is the way the thing looks at the present time.

THE PRESIDENTS "ISIT Next Monday President Harrison and suite will start for a visit to Secretary Blaine at Mt. Desert, where he will remain several days. His wife and other members of his family expect to go down with him.

The President in due shape.

The following is the programme for the concert on the Gommon by the Woburn Brass Band next Wednesday evening, kindly furnished for the JOURNAL by Director

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\*\*SOME CANDIDATES.\*\*
Mr. J. T. Jerrs of Hudon is said to be actively in the field for the effect of Councillor. Mr. Traell of Lawrence confidently expect the support of his own city with a good share of Lowell thrown in. Seator Palmer of Groton seems to be a dark horse with a formatical at 3 colock of the three confidency. Seator Palmer of the passage of the three is domed to disappointment, and as for his doing anything in Lowse the hopes to secure the delegates of Lawrence he is doomed to disappointment, and as for his doing anything in Lowse the Kaitanie Houses, Namesker, on the Cope, for the candidate chosen at the Republicant of the question.

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5, for a short rest.

As usual, our men's meeting will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 9. Mr.

J. Fraser will lead.

Secretary Whitford has been trying to cross thittle's at his father's home for a few days but he says he don't begin to trest' as he will at No. Judged.

Thursday evening August 8, a moonlight excursion on steamer Longfellow with Boston associates. Ticket from Boston 50c: leave Battery wharf 7.15 p. m.; return in time for 11.10 p. m. train out.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to arrange a new basis of representation, after which the neuting adjurned: Joseph O. Burdett, Thursday C. Bates

A Pleasant Event.

A very interesting event occurred last Monday eyening, July 29, at the residence of Mr. F. J. Bancroft of Reading, brother of Mr. P. E. Bancroft of this edity, it being the one hundred thanniversal of the life of the control of the life of

The new depot which is being built by the Boston & Maine railroad at Winter Hill on the Lowell division is nearing completion. The structure viewed from the outside is one of much beauty and shows artistic ability. On the interior the work is of an excellent quality, the finish being of polished birch, which produces a very handsome effect. At the west end of the building is an elegant open fireplace, surmounted by a design in birch. There are num-

satisfy and please them.

Tremont Temple, Boston, was selected as the place, and Sept. 25, the date on which, to hold it. Ex-Governor George D. Robinson of Chickopee

basis of representation, after which the meeting adjurned: Joseph O. Burdett, best Sunday as we are expecting a two worker from the West" to lead. If not, once of our own members will have harge. Everybody should be sure to harge. Everybody should be sure to

"Worker from the West" to lead. If not, some of our own members will have charge. Everybody should be sure to be here.

Mr. C. Willard Smith and wife left Monday morning for the Y. M. C. A. institute at No. Lubec, Maine, and we hear that they effloyed the heat ride very much. Mr. Chester R. Smith, Mr. C. Walter Marion, and Mr. A. Chester Gotton, leave next Monday morning, August 8, 1c certainly looks as if No. Lubec would become a small city of Woburn; but we are very glad so many know where a good place is, as well as a place that does not eat ap all one has earned in a year to enjoy it. We received a letter from State Secretary Armstrong stating that still there is room for more and General Secretary Railey has a few more credentials he would like to make out. The shiftete commences August 15 and lasts for two weeks. Mr. George C. Stebhins and wife will be present and have kinarge of the music. Rev. J. L. Gordon of the music. Rev. J. L. Gordon of the workers will make the spiritual part of the institute very interesting; and hunting! beades, you are in the country and yet in the sea, and the whole thing for one week including fare both way, for \$12.

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A very interesting event occurred last Monday evening, July 29, at the residence of Mr. P. J. Bancroft of Reading, brother of Mr. P. E. Bancroft of Reading, brother of Mr. P. E. Bancroft of this city, it being the one hundredth anniversary of the old homestead, the thirty-fourth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

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# Y. M. C. A. Mr. Leon Dorr has returned from Maine and is looking well. Come and study the Sunday School lesson at the rooms Sunday morning at the state convention. Republican State Convention. The Republican State Convention. Malufacturers' Samples at Cost. Malufacturers' Samples at Cost. Malufacturers' Samples at Cost. Cost. Samples at Cost.

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IN RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY BLOCK.

The Albany Journal relates that an elopement and a burglary happened simultaneously in a West End residence of that oity a few nights ago. The night was dark and an ideal one for both purposes. The lady nervously awaited the appearance of her lover. Suddenly the window rattled. Her heart gave a bound. A voice on the outside said, "This is lucky, Pete; they forgot to lock this window." The young woman did not heart in the property of the property but hastened to the window as it went slowly up. Before the burglar could realize what it meant, she whispered in

realize what it meant, she whispered in hurried accents; "I'm all ready, she he he present pastor."

The stonework which is about completed, was contracted for by Patrick Farry. The church edifice is to be 35x 50, with a seating capacity of 300. The society now worship in Fraternity Hall.

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The Woburns and Themson-Houstons will play at Lynn, the hone of the latter club, to-short with the window in a jiffy. He secured his to the window in a jiffy. He secured his form the field at Woburn a short while ago on account of a variance of ideas regarding the justice of a decision.

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### Ward 5.

O. H. Boyle of Woburn and Mary Finegan of Montvale were married Wednesday evening. Rowdyism and drunkenness of the worst kind was carried on Tuesday night from Montvale to Stoneham after 11

James Mckenna was badly bitten on he arm and hands Monday by a dog on he premises of Mr. Philbrick on Wash-ngton street.

Box 46 was rung in Friday at 5.30 P. M. or a fire in the Saw factory known as he hardening room. This is the third re in the same place inside of one year. he firemen here did well considering the w that responded.

Property belonging to Kate Kelley de-ceased was sold at public auction. Tues-day by Auctioneer Gregory and brought a good price. James Cullen bought the building on Washington street for \$7.55, and Patrick F. McDonald bought the building on Albany street for \$600.

will outlast ten cents worth of cheaper

Business in the shops is dull. Miss Pierce has returned from Chau-

Mrs. Charles Nichols has been sick, but now improving. Cummings & Pierce are the proprietors of a new land agency.

Harry Carter will camp out during August near Sebago Lake. Subject of prayer-meeting Wednesday, Aug. 6. Undivided Service.

Mr. Linscott is thinking of occepting a vacation invitation down East.

Emery Eaton's shop appears to be busy place summer and winter. Mr. Watson has procured a fine west-rn hovse, safe anywhere and for anyone.

Deacon Richardson of Winchester spent the Sabbath with his father-in-law Mr.

Miss Florence Chaffin, senior pupil at the Westfield Normal School, has been visiting at the Parsonage. Mr. John Richardson spends his leisure ime in the Wilmington blueberry wamps: 33 quarts was good picking.

Ex-Custom House Officer Barker has a ine looking vegetable garden in the rear of his premises. It shows much care and

Mr. Erwin's family and a few others njoyed a berry party last week. Through neighborly courtesies we were avored with the results of their picking.

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Dr Look for these two signs

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Harry Carter, our coming Collegian, with Charley Nichols at the helm manned another. Dr. J. P. Bixby and C. H. Washburn with Carl French at the helm constituted another crew. The signal given they were off amid profound silence on shore. The Carter crew proved to be the strongest owing largely to the fact that they had eaten very sparingly of the watermelon. After some time had elapsed Capt. Clark came in with his all expenses. Everybody seemed happy from baby Carter to our picnic-loving and highly esteemed Bro. Tidd.

There will be no services at the church for two weeks thus giving pastor and people a short vacation.

During the thunder shower of last week several places in town were struck by the lightning but no serious damage was

Mr. Arthur W. Wood has been appointed rincipal of a large grammar school in loncord, N. H. and will begin his duties I september. Mr. Wood has been very accessful in the profession he has hosen and has already filled several bod positions in grammar schools.

Does not shrink flannels-Brussels

Mrs. William Boynton registered at the Hallett House, Hyannis, a few days ago. The farmers have had a tough time of it haying this season and but little good hay has been got in.

Literary Notices.

THE MUSICAL RECORD, published by O. Ditson & Co., Boston, is filled with excellent things this month. There Dry Goods & Carpets is an extra instalment of new music, heaps of interesting musical items, and good editorials, and other thing's which musical people all like.

musical people all like.

The August St. Nicholas begins with one of Mary Hallock Foote's inimitable drawings. It contains an interesting article concerning Miss Laura Bridgman, with a portrait; Little Menan will farnish pathos for girl readers, heroism for the boys, and some excellent bit of character study for their elders; Miss Howells contained to the property of the property Only 17 Cents.

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Successor to C. A. SMITH & SON. magazine would not be ST. NICHOLAS

A genuine midsummer number is The Century for August, with its opening article on The Stream of Pleasure—the River Thames, by the Pennells,—husband wife,—who have written about and minutely pictured that gay and thronged resort of boats and boaters. Little and big, there are transprayers in this article alone. twenty pictures in this article alone.

Mrs. Foote's Afternoon at the Ranch
has also a midsummer air; and all inland vacationists will find matter of
interest in Dr. Weir Mitchell's prointerest in Dr. Weir Mitchell's pro-fusely illustrated article on The Poison of Serpants—a line of inquiry in which he has made important discoveries. Remington, artist and writer, de-scribes with pen and pencil his outing with the Cheyennes; and a group of well-known wood-engravers—French, Kingsley, Closson, and Davis—de-scribes in their own language, and with drawings and engravings by each, a scribes in their own language, and with drawings and engravings by each, a wood-engraver's eamp on the Connecticut River, as well as the methods of the American School of wood-engraving. Other articles, some accompanied by admirable pictures, and all seasonable and entertaining, are: a continuation of the Lincoln History, Kennan's State Criminals at the Kara Mines, How Man's Messenger Outran the How Man's Messenger Outran the Moon, The Haunted House, A Posi-tive Romance, The Old Bascom Place, etc. The Frontispiece is a portrait of Alfred Tennyson, the Poet Laureate of Great Britian. The Open Letters and Departments are well stocked with in-teresting midsummer reading, and the complete number is a fine one.

WIDE AWAKE for August is an ope WIDE AWARE for August is an open air number, full of things to be done out-of-doors; geologizing (by Prof. Frederick Starr), boating (by Miss Guiney) and the making of wild-flower books (by Miss Harris)—it is a pity that the bread-making, which Mrs. White describes as the Boston Public t schooligits do it, could not be carried! schoolgirls do it, could not be carried on out-of-doors also. The number is

The state of the s

A. T. Stewart made his start as a school teacher.

Jim Keene drove a milk wagon in a Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in New England store.

Pulitzer once acted as stroker on a Mississippi steamboat.

"Lucky" Baldwin worked on his

Moses Taylor clerked on Water street, New York, at \$2 a week. Dave Swinton sold sugar over Ohio counter for \$1 a week.

George W. Childs was an errand boy for a bookseller at \$4 a mouth. J. C. Flood, the Californta million-aire, kept a saloon in San Francisco.

C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs for what he could get a pound or dozen.

Whitelaw Reid did work as corres

Whitelaw Reid did work as correspondent of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week.

Adam Foregough was a butsless in whether the sun will shine long enough

"Chesserine" is the latest fraud in England. It has a suggestion of England. It has a suggestion of cheese, as American, oleomargarine man Jones, that the Greenback part suggests butter.

Judge Kershaw, who presided in the McDow case at Charleston, is reported to have said in conversation since the trial that he regarded the verdict as a warrantable one.

be puzzled to explain why it is that the attempt to organize an American sal trust was a failure, while the English salt trust flourishes.

Lovers of peace will probably conclude that the short crop of breadstuff. Editor Goss, of the Barnstable Pat-

riot, has been reinstated in his former position as Collector of that port, and his friends, both Republicans and Dem-ocrats, are quite gratified The luxury of camp life seems to find its height in the Adirondacks. One camper-out has fifteen guides in his employ, besides kitchen servants and attendants.

For 100 years miniature painting has

a large number of Nihilists, French Anarchists and German Socialists who were residing in Geneva without regular papers. Consul General Sutton declares that

Mr. Switzler, Chief of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, has underestimated by nearly three million dollars the our exports for a half year past into Mexico. Sunday-school Teacher-"Who were

Sunday-school Teacher—"Who were Ananias and Sapphire?
Little Scholar—"Dey was editors."
Teacher—"Editors!"
Little Scholar—"Yes'm; dey was struck dead for bein' liars!"

Wanamaker's first salary was \$1.25 Squash fried in bread crumbs is

The crops of Southern Georgia are said to be magnificent. A novel sun umbrella has a flat place in the handle for a Japane

The Columbia River salmon pac will be 30,000 cases short this year. A chiropodist will hereafter be at tached to every German regiment to

A public clock ordered for Melbourn will roll off a popular air every hour giving only sacred music on Sunday.

Trunk makers say the gigantic Sara togas are out of style. Ladies now prefer to buy two moderate-sized trunks. A peach grower at Marshallville, Ga., obtained a clear profit of \$1000 on one carload of peaches shipped to

New York.

season the gifts to colleges and other educational institutions amounted to nearly \$3,000,000.

Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a Pittsburg telegraph office for \$3 a It is understood that ex-President enter the Ohio campaign and stump the State against Foraker.

Adam Forepaugh was a butcher in Philadelphia when he decided to go into the show business.

Whether the sun with stine long enough and strong enough to ripen their vege tables for the agricultural fair.

Republicanism in Brazil is strong

Senator Joe Brown made his first money by plowing his neighbor's fields with a pair of bull calves.

"Chesserine" is the latest fraud in Emperor, Dom Pedro.

suggests butter.

Boats painted with glaring advertisements are something new for the
attraction of sea-shore visitors. They

The Montana Constitutional The Montana Constitutional Con-

attraction of sea-shore visitors. They suggest the horrors of life on the ocean wave.

The Tory Premier and Council of Canàda have given a corporation the right to set up electricity-generating machinery under the Niagara Horseshoe falls.

The Montana Constitutional Convention defeated, by a vote of 34 to 29, a proposition that the Legislature should submit the question of woman suffrage to the people once in four years.

Those free trade papers which maintain that the tariff fosters trusts must than the tariff fosters trusts must be nuzzled to explain why it is that the be puzzled to explain why it is that the

clude that the short crop of breadstuffs which has put an end to European war talk is another illustration of the truth of the saying that there is no loss with-

out some small gain. A Wisconsin farmer who sold unin spected dressed meat in Minnesota in violation of the new State law has been discharged by the Judge before whom he was accused, the court holding that the law was unconstitutional.

have but small circulations compared

with those of America. The "New Review," into which Mr Archibald Graves is putting so much energy, starts off with only twenty-five thousand When calling for letters advertised in this paper copies. The one man at the summer resor has privileges denied in places less bar of masculine features. He escorts

dozen pretty young women upon the pienics and sailing parties and he does not have to think of paying the bills.

His presence is sufficient.

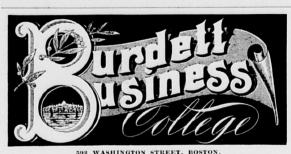
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### Woman's Column.

General Neal Dow has a daughter General Neal Dow has a daughter in Nashna, N. H., who has not been able to move from her chair for years, but has been an indefatigable student, and has mastered French, German, Spanish, Rassian and Greek. She recently performed the feat of repeating a long passage from the Greek Testament. verbatim, from memory, a month after she had read it. Miss Dow loses sight of her misfortunes in her love of study.

of her misfortunes in her love of study.

Miss Mary A. Brigham, who was killed in the accident on the Consolidated Road near New Haven, has been for over a quarter of a century one of the best known teachers of Brooklyn and has given instruction to the daughters of the most prominent people of that city. Her recent retirement from the Brooklyn Seminary, to accept the presidency of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, of which she was a graduate, caused great regret among her former pupils. She was on her way to Brooklyn to pay them a farewell visit.

The Working-Girls' Club, of Shaw-

The Working-Girls' Club, of Shaw The Working-Girls' Club, of Shawmut Ave., Boston, three years ago numbered eighteen girls, and now there are 140 connected with it. There is no fund, no annual subscribers nor honorary members. The girls pay one dollar a year, and this entitles them to all the class work. There has just been opened a school to teach girls to read. In this work the girls of the club help, and a large number of girls and women, principally of the servant classes, gladly avail themselves of the opportunity. The club girls can all read.

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opportunity. The club girls can all read.

The State of Kansas is obliged to break a contract for labor at the State penitentiary. Under the prohibitory law, with municipal woman suffrage to make it effective, the number of available men in the penitentiery has fallen far below the number called for by the contract. More than half the county jails in the State are now without prisoners.

Miss Laura White, who graduated at Michigan University in architecture, and afterward studied the same subject in Paris, is now practising her pro-fession at Ashland, Ky. She is not only an architect, but a skilled mathematician. She was the first student at Ann Arbor to solve a problem that had been sent over by one of the great English universities.

### The Population of Woburn

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Is about 13,500, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call otheir druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial state free. Large Bottle 50c. and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

One man on a Niawara street cur.

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A "credmore" has come over Paris, Webster.
Thomas, 118.
Webeter. and has broken up the prolonged "sea-son." The fashionable folks are setting out for the senside; many foreigners have gone home, and the thousands of tropical and semi-tropical visitors to tropical and semi-tropical visitors to the exhibition complain bitterly of the change in temperature. The Senagalese and other Africans at the exhibition are suffering from diseases brought on by the cold, to which they are unactustomed.

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The czarewitch's engagement to Prin-cess Militza, of Montenegro, is, it is stated, in accordance with a resolution of the czar that in future the heir to the throne shall marry a princess born in the Russian orthodox faith. Hitherto they have married Lutherans or Calvin-ists, who have been rebaptized. In future the empresses must be taken from the princesses of Russia, Servia, Roumania, Montenegro or Greece.

The Memphis Avalanche (Dem.) vouches for the individual who led the mob which lately attacked a Republic-an correspondent in Forest City as "at all times a peaceable and lawful man." In Democratic estimation there is aprently nothing at all out of the way in such ruffianly conduct as this "peace-able and lawful man" is charged with, so long as the victim is a Republican.

The Swiss are said to be certain that the Italians can force neither Simp-lon nor Saint Gothard passes, as they can be defended by sixty or seventy thousand men, at the same time that a sizable army can confront the Germans on the other side, if need be.

A minister at Ravenna, Mich., who had to walk twelve miles to reach home after preaching a funeral sermon, is answered by the of the deceased saying that he got his dinner and ought not to complain a little jaunt of 12 miles.





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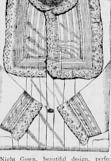
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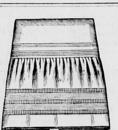
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him.

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There were two boats yet at the pier, a large one into which Lou, Netty and

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F NR BOSTON at 5.55, 6.16, 7, 7, 22, 7, 47, 8, 22, 9.10, 10.12, 10.59, 11.37, A. M., 12.32, 1.10, 1.58, 2.46, 14.25, 5.12, 6.43, 8.29, 8.6, 10.10, P. M. Sunday, 9.21, A. M., 12.00, 1.00, P. M. Sunday, 9.21, A. M., 12.00, M., 2.30, 5.03, 6.00, 9.00, P. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.00, 4.10, 4.00, 4.45, 5.35, 5.50, 6.15, 6.10, 1.30, 9.00, 1.10, 1.00, 4.145, 5.35, 5.50, 6.15, 6.10, 1.30, 9.00, 1.10,

r V14h 1a, Manchester, Concord, N. H. 7,27, 8,24, 8,58, 11,23 A. M., L35, 5,08, 6,42 P. M 1.31, 5.24, 5.05, 11.23 A. M., 1.55, 5.005, 6.42 F. 3... For Greenfield, Peterbroe, Hillsborro and Keene, N. H., 8.24 A. M., 1.35, P. M. F. C. A. 1.34, 1.35, P. M. F. C. A. 1.34, 1.35, P. M. For W. U. X. d., BRADFOM, SUNAPEE, NEW-PORT, N. H., and CLAREMONT at 8.24, 11.25, A. M., 6.02, P. M.

or PANAGO K, FRANKLIN, LEBANON and WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, 8.24, 11.23 A.M. 1.35, 6.42 P. M. for TILTON, LACONIA, MEREDITH, ASH LAND and PLYMOUTH at 8.24, 11.23 A.M., 6.42 P. M.

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For stations north of Plymouth and stations on the Passumpsic R. R., at 8.24, A. M., 6.42 P. M.

FOR MONTREAL at 8.24, 11.23 A. M., 6.42 P.M. WINCHESTER and WOBURN TRAINS. das leave Woburn for Winchester at 5.55, 6.16, 1.00, 7.21, 7.47, 9.00, 10.12, 10.50, \*11.37 A. M. 2.44, 1.10, 1.58, 2.46, 4.26, 5.12, 6.18, 6.48, 4.4, 10.10, 2. M. Sunday, 9.23, A. M., 12, M., 2.30, 5.03, 6.00

8.17, 8.51 10.02, 11.16, A. M., 12.37, 1.28, 2.20, 3.28, 4.16, 5.01, 5.55, 5.55, 6.19, 6.35, 7.05, 7.47, 9.24, 10.17 P. M. Sunday: 9.19 A. M., 1.31, 4.27, 5.19, 8.13, 10.37 P. M.

North Woburn Street R. R. Company.

Leave North Woburn for Winchester and Medford at 5.30, 6.45, 7.44, 8.45, 9.45, 11.35 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 3.65, 3.65, 1.15, 4.45, 5.45, 5.15, 6.45, 1.15, 4.5, 5.45, 5.15, 6.45, 1.16, 4.65, 1.16, 4.65, 1.16, 4.65, 1.16, 4.65, 1.16, 4.16, 4.16

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e Medford Square for Winchester, Woburn rth Woburn at 9, 10, 11 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and North Woburn at 9, 10, 11 degrees 2, 8, 9 P. M.
Leave Winchester for Woburn and North Woburn at 6,30, 7,30, 9,30, 10,30, 11,40 A. M., 1, 1,30, 2, 2,30, 3,3,39, 4, 4,30, 5, 5,30, 6,30, 7, 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9,30, eave Woburn for North Woburn at 6.50, 7.50, 10.50 A. M., 12 M., 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 4.20, 4.50, 6.20, 5.50, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 10.25 P. M.

SUNDAYS. Leave North Woburn for Woburn, Winchester or Medford at \$45; 9.45, 10.43, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., and every half hour until "9.15 P.M. Leave Woburn for Winchester and Medford at 91,0, 10.1, 11.10, 11.40 A. M., 12210, 12.40 and every half hour until "9.40 P. M. Leave Winchester for Medford at 9.03, 9.30, 10.30 11.30 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 1, 1.30, and every half hour multi-9.40 P. M.

RETURNING:

Leave Medford Square for Winchester, Woburn and North Woburn at 9.39, 19, 11 A. M., 12 M., 12.39, 1, 130, 2, 2.39, and every hair hour until 10,09 P. M. Leave Winchester for Woburn and North Woburn 10, 10.30, 11.39 A. M., 12.39, 1, 1.39, 2, 2.39 and alf hour until 14.39 P. M.

East Middlesex Street Railway. IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1889.

Leave Woburn \*\*e 29, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, A. M., 12 M., 12.30, 1, 130, 2, 2.30, 8, 30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5, 5, 5, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 1.30,

SUNDAYS. Leave Woburn for Stoneham 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., then every half hour until 9.30, then 19.30 P. M.

Leave S'oneham for Chelsea at 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, A. M., 12.05, then every half hour from then until 9.05 P. M. 9.05 P. M. Leave Chelsea for Stoncham and Woburn at 8.39, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12 M., 12.30, then every hair hour until 8.30, then 9.30 P. M. Leave Stoncham for Woburn at 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, A. M., 12.30, then every hair hour until 10.06, then 11.06 P. M. WESLEY WENTWORTH, Supt. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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The next morning, however, when the little party gathered on the pier to Netty's pink cheeks and bright eyes were radiant. "It's all right," she whispered to me, "It's all right," she whispered to me, as she came up.

It was a warm October morning, with that golden haze in the air which makes the commonest objects look like parts of a beautiful dream. The broad, glimmering river flowed slowly by; the boats were gathered about the pier which were to take us up into the hills that towered dim and mysterious in the

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Thurston's carriage drove down to the pier, and Miss Ellinor, very pale, but smiling, alighted. Dr. Scudder hurried C. M. MUNROE ap to receive her. He was the chief physician in the village, and an old, trusted friend in the Thurston family. "It was kind in you to give me this great pleasure," I heard her say to him. 423 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

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a large one into which Lou, Netty and I, with our chaperon and the two rowers, were soon seated. The other was the Dart, a small bateau belonging to Dr. Seudder. It was usually anchored out of sight at the end of the pier. Just as we pushed off, the doctor gave orders to have it brought round for Miss Ellinor. A cry of dismay rose from the crowd of koys on the pier. The pretty little Dart, which everybody knew, with its scarlet and white bands, was lying on the shore covered with

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REMARK

All Advertisements, to insure insertio in this paper, must be handed in as early a 10 o'clock on Thursday forencon.

Last Sunday the Boston Globe pub lished the result of a canvass it had prove interesting to the people of this ferences in the State for Governor. Although conscientiously done no doubt still we do not believe it ought to be regarded as in any way reliable as to Republican feeling on the quesof gubernatorial candidates. This conpreviously made of the Republican preclusion is reached by a study of the number and political character of the This for the present: In 1888, the total members of the pary interviewed in this city. Too few preferences were obtained to make them of any value as an index to popular sentiment on the subject; and then again, the gentlemen interviewed were nearly all actions.

Into the present: In 1888, the total number of males of voting age in Woburn was 3,491; legal voters, 2,905; aliens, 443; polls not voters, 124; males not polls, 19; per cent of subject; and then again, the gentlemen male population who were voters, 83.

Saturday for \$825.

— A tot of people went to Swampscott fishing last Wednesday evening. They prepared for a good time.

— Dr. George Bartlett has been quite sick at a hotel on the Jerusalem Road. His family are with him.

— Mr. and Mrs. John L. Munroe and interviewed were nearly all active poli-

are 18 for Brackett, and 11 for Crapo.

Many who seemed to prefer Brackett
at the same time want the strongest man, whoever he is. Several of the Crapo men name him in preferences to Brackett, but have other preferences. For instance, Capt. Wyer said he had in mind another person in preference to

The Moburn Journal Volume, for which favor we thank - The price of milk was just the same in July as though it had not rained all the Chief W. The subjects treated in this FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1889.

Vol. II are Manufactures, the Fisheries and Commerce, on which the research and labor of the Department have been exhaustive. To prove this it is only necessary to state that the (F. Browns, Winchester, Winchester, Winchester, All, Cumminger, All, volume contains 1543 pages, nearly all of which space is filled with figures wrought into tables and that the subjects treated are presented to the reader from every possible point of view. At an early date we presented to the reader. from every possible point of view. At an early date we propose to make some extracts from the volume which will day morning.

city.

A day or two later we received from he same source the "Nineteenth A".

Do son the weather becomes more comfortable.

This for the present: In 1888, the total number of males of mal

greatly in the habit of giving themselves away.

Let also been decided at nead-quarters in Washington that in parcelling out the offices the old soldiers who helped to save the Union with the part of the property of the pr way.

We do not pretend to know (or care) how the Republicans of this city stand towards the different candidates for Governor, but for a guess we should say that there are about 3for Brackett to 2 for all others.

We give the Globe's publication of Woburn sentiment more as a political curiosity than anything else:

Preferences of 45 Republicans seen are 18 for Brackett, and 11 for Crapo. Many who seemed to prefer Brackett at the same time want the strongest and the approbation of everyone who cared anything about the salvation of the country. The Corporal is all right.

In gout the offices the old soldiers who helped to save the Union must be preferred to all others everything else isn't quite equal, and it ought not to be minded if everything else isn't quite equal. The Vetcran heroically earned a front place at the public crib and any Administration ought to be thankful to be able to give it to him. This reminds us to say that Corporal Tanner's treatment of the old soldiers who helped to save the Union must be preferred to all others everything else isn't quite equal. The Vetcran heroically earned a front place at the public crib and any Administration ought to be thankful to be able to give it to him. This reminds us to say that Corporal Tanner's treatment of the old soldiers who helped to save the Union must be preferred to all others everything else isn't quite equal. The Vetcran heroically earned a front place at the public crib and any Administration ought to be thankful to be able to give it to him. This reminds us to say that Corporal Tanner's treatment of the old soldiers will comment of the care with the same and the expectation in prices to make room for a big fall stock.

— The alarm from box 57 at 6.55 Wedness, and morning was for a slight free in a dwell-ing house off Com street.

— Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dodge and Miss Sadie Arnold registered at the Pacific House, Nantasket, recently.

— Miss Sadie Arnold registered at the Pacific House, Nantasket, recently.

— Miss Sadie Arnold registered at th country. The Corporal is all right.

> "Civil Service Reform" is not "Civil Service Reform" is not making much headway in this country.
>
> Nobody, except a few Mugwumps, is greatly in love with the new fangled idea; it does not recommend itself to

male population who were voters, 83.

— Mr. and Mrs. John I. Munroe and Mamie Haggins have gone to Newport, R. I.. for a fortnight's visit.

Office Clarence Kean went on his va-cation last monday. He did'nt quite know where he would put in his spare time.

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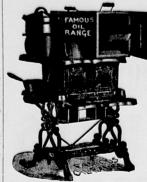
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Died. Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices

In this city, Aug. 3, Etta Olive Parr, aged 21 years, 9 months, 8 days.
In this city, Aug. 3, dessie H. Groucher, aged 25 years, 2 months.
In this city, Aug. 4, James Manujug, aged 7 months. 7 days.
months. 7 days.
years, 21 majon, Aug. 7, William W. Wilson, aged 3 years, 21 majon, months, 7 days.
In Lexington, Aug. 7, William W. Wilson, aged 2
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In West Medford, Aug. 6, Margaret Biake, aged
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EDITOR WORDEN JOURNAL: Soon after I commenced building, the situation of Main street in front of my place was in such a condition, there being no side walk or gutter on either street, Main, Chestnut or Kilby, I petitioned the croil it then was, to straighten Main street between Chestnut and Kilby streets. The Commissioners informed me that I did not ask enough, but should have said from the south side of Chestnut to the north side of Kilby street. I was induced by prominent citizens of the town to petition for the straightening of Main street from Church street to New Boston street, making the same 60 feet wide, many of them saying they would sign a petition to make it that width from Winchester to North Woburn. That petition was signed by shout thirty per-

wide, many of them saying they would sign a petition to make it that width from Winchester to North Woburn. That petition was signed by about thirty persons, all signed whom I asked except.

The Commissioners came here and examined the premises, sent their engineer and surveyed the line which they thought proper to make. They gave a hearing later and there was but little opposition, this appearing from residents of Kilby street and two or three abutters on Main street. The Commissioners the sent their engineers to accurately survey and make a plot and locating the buildings on both sides of Main Street. The next visit of the Commissioners the sent their engineers to accurately survey and make a plot and locating the buildings on both sides of Main Street. The the sent their engineers to accurately survey and make a plot and locating the buildings on both sides of Main Street. The thompson cottage is occupied. Miss Helen Nichols is away on a vaeaboundary in accordance with the survey. At the new hearing there was a large attendance, very few of the petitioners were present as they supposed it was practically settled, but those who were present were surprised to be met by three lawyers to oppose it. Pending the investigation by the Commissioners the town of Woburn voted to become a city. They then saw that by leaving it to the City Council it would relieve the County of any expense that might attend it, and the Commissioners previously decided unanimously that it was a public benefit and ought to be made.

Failing to get a hearing for some tixt.

Mrs. Newton, Mountain Top, is visiting under the city government. I say the survey of the city government. I say the survey of the survey of the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of any expense that might attend it, and the county of the coun

The Commissioners previously decided unanimously that it was a public benefit and ought to be made and ongoth to be made as a public benefit with the bounds in front of my place so that I might be enabled to finish up and fence in the grounds in a proper manner. After many long and vexatious delays, a hearing was granted and opposition from the residents of Kilby street appeared against any alteration, but asking for the maintenance of the old Beding for the maintenance of the old Be some time by the grounds of white the season of the little was a common to the season of the season

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Mrs. L. C. Kimball is spending sammer at Grafton, N. H. The wife of Editor Welson of the Star is visiting Locks Mills in Maine.

Farmers are not all done having here yet. They have had a tough time of it. Lawyer Sam Elder was a guest of Geo. D. Rand, at Winthrop, the other day.

At last accounts the Misses Harrington were at Crescent Beach House, Gloncester.

If Winchester hadn't a good careful and active Street Commissioner in Mr. "Nat."
Richardson her roads, owing to so much rain, would be in a much worse condition than they now are.

The Star says Mr. S. C. Small proposes to lecture here this winter on his recent European travels. Should be carry this design into effect our people will hear something worth hearing concerning those parts of the Old Country which Mr. Small visited He is a gentleman who always travels with his eyes and ears open and possesses a happy faculty of telling all about what he has seen and heard in a manner calculated to interest and entertain his listeners.

Cheap rosin soaps smell badly, while Brussels soap is as sweet as a nosegay

Burlington.

Mr. W. E. Carter, the superintendent of streets, is having some good work lone in the way of removing limbs from trees which obstruct the highways.

Miss Florence Rice, daughter of Capt.
J. F. Rice, sailed last week for London,
England, where she intends to make her
home. The departure of this agreeable
and accomplished young lady from our
community is to be regretted.

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The above is the manner of a firm who carry on a large and prosperous Advertage of the control of the

The cruiser Boston met with another mishap in getting into her dock in New York.

It is said that the entire Pacific fleet of the British Navy has gone to Behring Sea.

It is said that the entire Pacific fleet that I be the pacific fleet that a ruby in its crude state is color-less, and as it grows older turns yellow, It is said that the entire Pacific fleet The people of Washington Territory

will vote on the question of constitu-tional prohibition as a seperate proposi-President Harrison has decided to take in the White Mountains on his return trip from Bar Harbor to Wash-

It now seems probable that there will be a race this season for the Amer-ca's cup, the owner of the Valkyrie having yielded a point.

The Spanish barque Victoria, from Havana for St. John. N. B., sugar laden, struck on a ledge near Grand Manan last Thursday and sank. The officers and crew took to the boats and, in England. The Sabbath cobservance

The Rhode Island Democrats, in their vote on the License bill, advertis-ed their conviction that there is nothing

have remarked to a daughter of Bishop Huntington: "Has your father many Mormons in his diocese? Utah, I think is in New York." In Burmah it is believed that the

then green, then blue, and lastly a brilliant red. The official programme of the Anarchist groups in America has just been published. It contains a large

number of new rules for the dissemin A family of five persons near Mitchell, Ind., on Sunday were blown from a wagon into a creek and all were drowned.

The Postmaster General was the Conted States.

A mine of natural shoe blacking is reported to have been discovered on a farm in Rush Valley, Utah. It produces a fine polish which is not easily destroyed. It is nowned in the content of tion of revolutionary doctrines through out the United States. drowned.

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shape through the eating away of the soft shale rock that underlies the hard rock forming the bed of the rapids. Within a few days a large section of rock fell from the very centre of the falls.

than they now are.

Mr. T. P. Wilson has bought of the Winthers the Winchester Star which will hereafter be edited, published and printed force. He has had the general maragement of the paper for some time past and made of it, what it never was before, a respectable local journal. He has my best wishes for his success.

West Virginia claims to have the strongest man in the world. His name is Matt Kramer of Putnam county. He is said to have raised a few days ago, apparently with ease, a pedestal weighing 1300 pounds, and held it aloft above his head for several seconds.

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without food or water, were buffeted about till Sunday, when they reached Eastport, Me.

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It is not surprising that Hayti sends in October. The people of that unhappy island have more matters on their hands.

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The Gainesville (Fla.) Advertiser.

St. Louis is putting in a claim for the World's Fair.

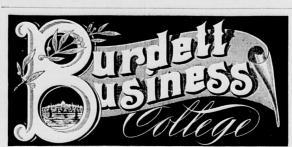
Bostonians contributed nearly \$160, 000 to the Johnstown fund.

Mme. Fannie Lewald, a well-known and widely-rend German novelist is content in Scotland are climatized and increase.

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### Moman's Column.

Justice Vs. Chivalry.

"Do not give women the franchise. Chivalry is the impulse which makes men listen to them, now if they made themselves equal with men, they would be wilfully opposing themselves to the best instincts of chivalry of the knights.

Days breaks on the hilitops—the torches burn low—Warner Suoad in Englishwoman's Review.

The protest of one hundred and four English ladies against woman suffrage, in the Nineteenth Century, has led to an almost overwhelming pressure upon the Fortnightly Review, which opened its columns to signatures on the other side. "Within a few days more than fifteen hundred signatures of women of all ranks and classes were received and it became necessary to restrain the issue circulars."

From among the two thousand names received, about six hundred were selected for publication. These are classified. (1) the general list, including a number of Countesses and other ladies of title. (2) Wives of clergymen and church dignitaries, including the wives of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Archbishop of York. (3) Official list, including 31 ladies who are poorlaw guardians and 23 who are members of school boards. (4) Education, including the Principals of Girton and Newnham Colleges, more than 60 head mistresses of high schools, university lecturers and tutors, a large unmber of university graduates and more than 100 teachers, while the name of 200 more teachers were crowded out. (5) Physicians, headed by Dr. Garrett.

Six prohibition tests and honor by hour. welvery day, and hour by hour evidence every day, and hour by hour. Will you not then give yourselves right up to Jesus Christ, and quietly, earnestly and resolutely live Jlesus Christ, and quietly, earnestly and resolutely live Jesus Christ, and quietly, earnestly and

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convention assembled and a strong effort will be made to have equal rights incorporated in the constitution. The committee that has been appointed on representation and elections is said, however, to contain a majority of opponents. In the North Dakota convention, the majority of the committee on elective franchise are friendly. In Idaho, fear of the Mormons is the great obstacle, the Wyoming papers, so far as we have seen, are practically unanimous that woman suffrage should be incorporated in the constitution. The Mussachusetts remonstrants have sent out to the territories anonymous documents in opposition to equal rights and will do their best, as usual, to make things lively. convention assembled and a strong ef- low men.

Speaking of the probability that some of the new states in framing their constitution will leave it to the discretion of the Legislature to extend suffrage to women, the New York Press says; "There is every reason why the constitution will be elastic on this point. Women know more about training children have belastic on this point. Women know more about training children training children training children training children training children to extend suffrage to women, the New York Press says; "There is every reason why the constitution will ward off, as well as training children training children

whenever it may become expedient and otherwise practicable to do so. Women should at least be allowed to vote at local elections as soon as they lesire to exercise such a privilege.

### Living The Christ Life.

What is your idea of Christianity If you are mistaken on that point every thing else will be wrong. If a man thinks that Christianity consists releing happy, he will be wholly at the mercy of circumstances. If his liver is sound, and he is comfortable in him. self, he will think that all is right be cause he feels happy; but if he ha-neuralgia he will feel unhappy, an-will imagine the devil has got hold of him, and that he is a lost man. The him, and that he is a lost man. The man who judges of his Christianity by his feelings, builds on the shifting sand. There is nothing that will help us bui this one point—that Jesus Christ has called and made me a Christian that He may live in me His life over again. It is not by believing this thing or that thing that I can get to heaven, but by Jesus Christ living and dwelling in me He wants me to live His life in the office, in the workshop, behind the counter, for when people see a Christian living a Christ-like life life, they will believe in Christianity. There is only one work on the evidences of Cristianity worth having—a work I have met with here and there. It is rather scarce but thank God some new editions are coming out. It is bound to cloth are coming out. It is bound to cloth-

Chivalry is the impulse which makes men listen to them, now if they made themselves equal with men, they would be wilfully opposing themselves to the best instincts of chivalry of the knights of olden times, which still animate the knights of the Primrose League and the men of England generally."—Speech at a meeting of the Primrose League.

Chivalry! women half beaten to death, And the pum-shuent—weil—say "a week" or a fine; Wen acandals, as foul as the devils own breath, Crowd society papers in every line!

Chivalry! yes! with our streets thronged by girls, Forced by chivalrous man to starvation or shame! Learn what women are paid, how swine trample through papers in every line!

Chivalry! yes! to the rich and the fair, To those who command it by tongue and by pen. But the helpies, the piain, or the poor oh! beware flow you trust that mer evision of latter day men! Chivairy! yes! to the rich and the fair.
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The young a witness, I am asked what I I hannels in my speech, and Chivalry! yes! but 'mid from and steam, I stop': page.
The justifier we want on our histop': page.
And the once sturdy oak is worm eatne with age.
There are knights even now, brave knights, loyal and true, sound their praise; sy, and sound with unfaltering.
The glove of the fairest is justly their due; Kiss their words for they wield them to give us a foliation. The plove of the fairest is justly their due; Kiss their words for they wield them to give us a foliation.
Will they love us the less? Will they learn to despite the hands they have strengthened? A thousand they have strengthened? A thousand will they love us the ress? Will they ream to us spise
The hands they have strengthened? A thousand times No!
Its in strength, not in weakness, true reverence lies,
Days breaks on the hilltops—the torches burn low.

Racine (Wis.) saloons were closed sion and is doing much good.

The constitutional conventions for the new states are still in session and what action they will take in regard to woman suffrage is not yet known.

In Washington Territory, a State Woman Suffrage Association was organized just before the constitutional convention assembled and a strong effort.

nake things lively.

Speaking of the probability that come of the new states in framing their constitution will leave it to the discre-

Only a common trooper Firm and steady of hand, Upon his charger sitting, Awaiting the sharp command. Drawn up in line and squadron For the king's parade and show And the multitude that gathers On the wide, wide plain below.

There must the squadron sally, Near the swaying sea of life; Attack, retreat, and rally. As if in battle strife.

Only a common trooper, Unknown to any fame; He wears the king's own colors, But the king knows not his nar

The loud command is given, Away the troopers fly; While thundering hoofs of horses Raise clouds of dust on high.

Down past the thronging thousands Like a whirlwind flerce and wild. When suddenly before them Out starts a little child.

There's a sudden cry of horror, There are faces pale with fear In the awful contemplation, Of the danger drawing near.

Straight toward the child the troope Oh, madly see him ride! In that mighty rush of horsemen None can stop or turn aside.

But the trooper as he gallops Bends downward to the ground; He grasps the child in flying And he holds him safe and sound. Erect he dashes onward, No moment has he lost, And with the child before him Rides forward with the host.

The multitude applaud him With loud huzzas and cries; The king looks down upon hin With proud and loving eyes

With proue and ...
Only a common trooper,
And I do not know his name;
But his noble deed is written
On the scroll of deathless fame.
—I E Diekenga

A person whom I can truthfully describe as "an esteemed correspondent" sends the following:

sends the following:

Dear Tayennea—Your challenge of Saturday last reminds me of a remark overheard by a visitor at a farm house at early dawn on a summer morning: "Yea mit got a whetstone you hain't a goin' to use today, be ye?"

If this did not give the hearer an appetite for breakfast, he must have been beyond the reach of tonics.

Two or three packages inclosing grammatical gems have also reached me from down east. One brings the somewhat familiar phrase, "He done splendid," in this case said to have been spoken by a women of "some wealth and more pretension," with regard to her son's proficiency at school. The other specimen is thus presented by my correspondent:

A woman called upon a friend who was recovering from a long illness, and the following conversation ensued:

Well 'Gusta, how be you today?

sued: Well 'Gusta, how be you today?

Well 'Gusta, how be you today?
Better.
Be? Glad you is.
Other gems must "stand over," as editors say, until a more convenient season, but I shall find room for the following—also in the form of a dialogue:
Scene, a farmhouse by the roadside.
D—, calling to Capt. B—, who is driving past:
Capt. B—, stop! I wanted ter have seen if I could have got your horse to have went to Fitchburg tomorrow.—Beston Post.

### Lumber in the Long Ago.

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Lumber figures now and during the war furnish a wide difference. Then the highest figure received for rough flooring boards, eight inches and upwards in width, was \$43, and for common and dimension \$40. For very long lengths I received as high as \$50 and \$60 per 1,000 feet. I remember furnishing the Ohio and Missssippi railroad with 400 car loads of material in 1895 at \$42 per M. There was no inspection or grading in those days, everything being sold straight measure. The first lumber brought to this market from other states was as early as seventy years ago, coming from the market from other states was as early as seventy years ago, coming from the Allegheny regions of Pennsylvania-Pittsburg lumber continued to find a market here until 1858, when the compettion of up river lumber cut it off. A portable mill brought to Missouri by me in 1858 is still turning out from 5,000 to 8,000 feet of lumber daily.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

100 teachers, while the name of 200 more teachers were crowded out. (5) Physicsians, headed by Dr. Garrett Anderson and Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. (6) Socials and philanthropic workers. (7) Literature, including Miss Amelia B. Edwards, Mrs. Richmond Ritchu. (Miss Thackeray), Miss Olive Schreiner, Mrs. Emily Pfeiffer and Miss Frances Power Cobbe. (8) Art and music. (9) Land owners, women engaged in business, and working women, the latter represented by the secretaries of nine women's trade societies, and 184 individual women artisans.

The list of ladies in favor of woman suffrage is more representate than the list of those opposed as well as much larger. The Nineteenth Century is collecting a supplementary list of opponents and has obtained the signatures of Miss Genevieve Ward. The whole matter has stirred up a vigorous discussion and is doing much good.

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The following lines are copied from the obtinary column of a rural New York journal:

"It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of G—H. M—, of —, New York. He passed away on Monday morning, March 25th, after an illness of little more than three days. \* • We head been acquianted for five years. We began in the poultry business at the same time, the proposed as well as much larger. The Nineteenth Century is collecting a supplementary list of opponents and has obtained the signatures of Miss Genevieve Ward. The whole matter has stirred up a vigorous discussion and is doing much good.

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Sam Jones sus that Georgia has already 117 counties redeemed from with able prevision of south and the deminiphent of the death of G—H. M—, o

Consolation for the Red Haired.

It may be consoling to light haired and red headed people to read that out of 165 patients at the Kirkbride asylum only one has read hair, and only four have light hair and complexion. We venture the guess, however, that that red headed chap makes matters as lively as all the other 164 put together. It used to be supposed that a pale complexion spacially marked tendency to mental excitement and brain disorder. The statistics, however, show this to be an error. What is true of men is also true of women; they are, with one exception in flifty, dark haired and dark hued. It is sometimes the case that the hair turns white with insanity. Probably the error arose from this fact. The reason why dark people are more inclined to mental disorder has not been explained. —Medical Classics. inclined to mental disorder has been explained.—Medical Classics.

### A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy result. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

M. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saving: He nestively

Parsileis in the Lives of Shakespeare and Mr. Halliwell-Phillips.

I know well what a keen interest the Americans took in my uncle, the late Mr. Halliwell-Phillips, and in his Shakespearean work, and also in Holy lingbury Copse—that American Mecea—and I am fully aware how proud he was to number among his friends many of the leading American literary men. Some few years ago he, in merry mood, compiled "a list of a few sparalled icreumstances in the lives of Shakespeare and Mr. J. O. Halliwell-Phillips," and upon rare occasions they would be produced after dinner and read amid shrieks of laughter, in which he himself would join most are of a truth most remarkable, and leartily. The thirty-three parallels they are all perfectly true, and not acconceted in any way; to my mind one of the most extraordinary is that his eledest daughter "married a gentleman by the name of Hall, Lieut. Hall, R. N., my co-executor.

I send you by this post a copy of the list, and if you care to print it, you are perfectly welcome to do so.

1. He was descended from very small country farmers. So am I.

2. With no pretensions to an aristocratic pedigree. Neither have I.

3. Nor with any really good claim to the use of coat armor. Neither have I.

4. But he purchased a grant of arms from the Heralds college. So have I.

5. His father, not being satisfied with the poverty of his rural life, left the country and commenced speculating with house property. So did mine.

7. His father had a chancery suit respecting a small estate. So had mine.

8. The chancery suit in which his father was plaintiff lasted for nearly twenty years. So did the chancery titremty years.

mine.

8. The chancery suit in which his father was plaintiff lasted for nearly twenty years. So did the chancery suit in which my father was plaintiff.

9. He went to school to so little purpose that he learned little Latin and less Greek. So did l.

10. He married very early in life. So did I.

11. And without a sixpence on eith-

couple of weeks ago she went to her

"Please, ma'am, you'll have to let me go an hour earlier now." "Why?"

"Why?"
"Because, ma'am, I've got to go
over to the city, and, you know,
ma'am, the days are so short now that
I loose more than an hour."—San
Francisco Chronicle.

What Londoners Consume.

Taking all London's food together—
the fish, the ment, the poultry, the
vegetables, the fruit, the groceries and
the bread—and it shows an annual
consumption of close on a million and
a half tons a year. Adding to this the
drink—excluding the water—and divided by 365, we have a daily consumption of 5,600 tons.—New York
Telegram.

### In a Village Burying Ground.

A friend of the Listener, who has been paying a visit to the quaint and salty old town of Kittery, was especially interested in the village burying ground, to try the successful medicine called K labsum, which is noted to more attractive than most old burying grounds here in New England. Many of the inscriptions tell as might be.

Every one who has visited Paris in recent years nust have noticed at the corner of the streets, in the rooms of the principal hotels and public buildings, the pneumatic clock. In the apartment in which they are placed you do not hear the usual ticking of the clock, but a sound sharp and clear, which is repeated each minute. The mechanism is extremely simple, the important part being a small cylinder, furnished with a piston, joined to a small flexible metallic tube and a system of pipes connecting with these in the street. Each minute a wave circulates through the whole system of pipes, making a progressive movement on the face of all the clocks. The installation of these clocks has been largely facilitated by the existence of the sewers in which the pipes are placed. According to English ideas, these sewers should be rather called subways, as they are spacious, high and furnished with sidewalks, so that a man can walk in them with ease.

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The compressed air is supplied as power to thirteen sewing machine shops, four ice making establishments, thirty-nine turners, each taking about two horse power, sixteen printing houses requiring about forty-three horse power, thirty-five woodworking factories taking seventy horse power and to eighty-six various industries.

Paris offers a specially good field for this system, as the police regulations do not allow boilers above the basement floor, and there are many industries requiring small power which

ment noor, and there are many indus-tries requiring small power which could not economically employ sepa-rate steam engines and boilers. The gas engines offer many advantages to the small manufacturers, but when gas is as dear as it is in Paris it is not economical.

economical.

These facts explain the great success of compressed air power in Paris, and in less than two years its progress has been enormous. In the interval between Oct. 31 and Dec. 20, of lest recovery or the property of the progress last year, seventy-eight horse power additional has been supplied for motive force, and for electric lighting, 264 horse power.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

less Greek. So did I.

10. He married very early in life. So did I.

11. And without a sixpence on eitherside. So did I.

12. He obtained his marriage license at Worcester in a great hurry and in the midst of family disagreement. So did I.

13. He was persecuted by Sir Thomas, a country squire. So was I.

14. He was persecuted because he took a fancy to Sir Thomas, a country squire. So was I.

15. He was a great admirer of the fair sex. So am I.

16. He purchased the estate of New Place at Stratford-on-Avon. So did I.

17. He sold a load of stone out of the gardens there. So did I.

18. The husband of his second daughter was remotely connected with a yeoman of the name of William Phillipps. So is the husband of my second daughter.

19. A person of the name of William Phillipps. So is the husband of my second daughter.

19. A person of the name of William Phillipps So wased property adjointing grounds of Shakespear's country house. An individual of the same and so was a shoemaker by the interested was destroyed. So was mine.

20. Shakespear at one time of his life was pecuniarily interested in a theatre. So did I.

27. There was a shoemaker by the name of Shakespear ilving near his country house. So dier is near mine.

28. He sometimes went to the Mitre tavern in Fleet street. So did I.

27. In his journeys between London and Stratford-on-Avon be occasionally stayed a might at Oxford. So did I.

28. He sometimes went to the Mitre tavern in Fleet street. So did I.

29. Shakespear in the difference between us in our respective careers appeared "Much 2do Abord. So did I.

27. In his journeys between London and Stratford-on-Avon be occasionally stayed a might at Oxford. So did I.

29. He bought a moiety of some tithes. So did I.

29. One of his friends wanted to borrow £20 of him. So has one of min.

31. His eldest daughter married a gentleman by the name of Hall. So did mine.

32. One of his friends wanted to borrow £20 of him. So has one of min.

33. His eldest daughter married a gentleman by the name of Hall. So

reer there appeared "Much Ado About Nothing." So there has in mine.

25. He becomes the submitted and the proper of the purchase 29. But did not succeed in buying it. Neither did I.

28. He negotiated for the purchase 29. But did not succeed in buying it. Neither did I.

29. But proposition of the purchase 29. But did not succeed in buying it. Neither did I.

20. He sometimes wank a little too much at a merry meeting. So did I.

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20. He sometimes draw failure to be much at a merry meeting. So did I.

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20. He sometimes wanted to borrow 20 of his friends wanted to borrow 20 of his So has one of mine.

31. His eldest daughter married a gentleman by the name of Hall. So did mine.

12. Let Time on Short Days.

She was an humble waiting mad in Oakland. Oakland is the Athens of California, and the ah, there of San Francisco. She waited upon an Athenian table and cooked Attenian steaks for Athenian appetites. She was not all lost. She had relatives his only the necessary of the purchase of the little pigrinage, and winter approached and the process of the land present of the surface of "Kenilworth" in the discovery of "Remilworth" in the surface of added to the whole chapter. And what is still more wonderful, he could declate with the same rapidity. Three of his novels, and they are did in the whole the present of the land proposed to the state of the land present of the

The Hunter's Tale.

"Did I have many currous adventures in Africa?" said the loquacious stranger. "Oh, yes. But perhaps the funniest of my experiences was when I was treed by a zebra in Mbungtoland. I was sitting under a tree, eating my noon luncheon, when a fine looking zebra came running at me like mad. Quick as a flash I climbed up the tree. The animal jumped for me, catching his fore legs in the lower of the couldn't get away and I couldn't get down. At last a happy thought struck me. I just turned about and descended on his stripes, which made very good substitutes for about and descended on his stripes, which made very good substitutes for rungs, and then I sat down and quiet-ly finished my luncheon by the side of my animated ladder." And as the stranger finished there came a subdued sound, as of Ananias turning uneasily in his grave.—Boston Transcript.

Some Foolish People

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"Me no stayee here!" was the "Don't I pay you high wages year

"Yessee; but you askee me I I I S92.
smokee! and I say I no smokee; I Th
gamblee? and I say I no gamblee; and
York ou smokee, dlinkee and gamble ree. I no stayee here!"—I

Don't worry, "Seek peace and ursue it."

The watermelon growers of the ursue it." arsue it."

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives Chile has floated \$1,500 000 of 41-2

Never despair. "Lost hope is a fa- because

Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives to tardy as too slow."

Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is nature's benediction.

The fare on the new Congo Railroad.

Avoid passion and excitement. A oment's anger may be fatal. Associate with healty people. Health contagious, as well as desease.

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At a low estimate \$730,000,000 are spent annually in the 200,000 saloons of America, as may be ensily computed averaging only \$10 a day as the receipts of each saloon for \$365 days per year. Not less than \$400,000,000 of this amount are spent by workingmen, are ording to estimates of Powderly and other labor leaders. The missery and ether labor leaders. The misser of the saloon evil in England in this matter mend her ways: she must ultimately perish."
No one will accuse Canon Farrar of the must ultimately perish."
No one will accuse and crine, or is missed the presence of such an appalling and will apply, with scarcely any abatement of force, to America.
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The Chinaman made the supper table a marvel of beauty, and waited to a charm. When the next morning came, however, the gentleman found no preparation for breakfast.

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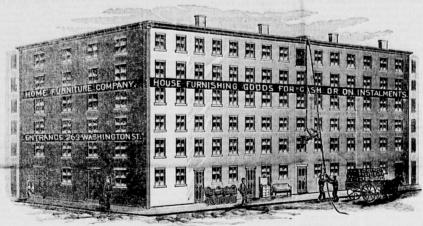
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job. I can do it as well as you, and I will leave the other clearin' until tomorrow. You can go on fishin'."
"But, father"—
"Never mind; thet's all right. I

can do it without help. You can he a half holiday."

The dumbfounded lad remained in the same position until he saw his father swing the axe over his head, and begin cutting up the trees into proper lengths for cord wood. Then, abashed by his own boldness, and feeling a cer-tain exultation of success in the en-counter, he turned away from the clear-

The fish were as plentiful as usual The fish were as plentful as usual that afternoon, and several good bites were made on the bait, but the young fisherman did not enjoy his sport half so well as on other occasions. He trolled his line about listlessly, and paid more attention to the distant wood-chopper's heavy, ringing blows than to the snapping of the speckled trout. Every unusual sound seemed to startle him from his reverie, and he glanced hastily around toward the clearing. The afternoon slowly waned, and Jim Poulder's memorable half holiday

ran itself out. For three hours he remained seated on the bank of the small brook, watching the bright leaves on the trees and the trouts in the brook. and listening attentively to the sounds that came from his father's axe. About sundown he walked slowly homeward, and stopped at the barn to feed the animals. But some one had leed the animals. But some one had already performed his nightly duty, and the animals were taken care of for the night. Then he went to do a few little chores around the house, and found that these too had been done by his

father.

"Well, he means to give me a half holiday in earnest," Jim muttered, as he stood just outside of the door before entering for his supper. "I wonder what helf is ay hout it to the supper table? S'pose I'll hev to make up fur it ter-morrow."

He gave the stick with which his favorite doe was playing a violent jerk.

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tain exultation of success in the encounter, he turned away from the clearing, and went back to the brook. From his position on the grassy bank he could not see his father, but he could hear the steady blows of the axe on the trees.

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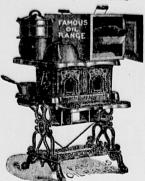
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A big fight occurred Monday at the corner of Montvale Ave. and Washingto streets. streets.

The Maverick Oil Company have corpleted all their buildings. They w commence operations on September 1.

commence operations on September I.
George Poland discovered hen thieves
in his henery Monday night. George ran
for his gun and when he returned to his
surprise they were gone.
Willy Queenan met with a painful acdent Tuesday by falling over a stonewall. He had to get four stitches in the
cut that was in his head.

Some person has been hiding rum in the woods and a child of Mr. James O'Brien found some of it and drank it and with great care the child's life was saved.

The four well known bartenders had heir usual Sunday picnic of chickens and beer in the woods Sunday. St. Clarre and a few of the Woburn sports got nocked out: their recovery is doubtful knocked out: their recovery is doubtful.
Frank Dearborn has closed the eye
of Alderman Golden to the tune of \$10
in the trade of cows. Frank gave his
cow for a cow of Golden's and \$10: next
day Golden got sorry and went to Frank
was demanded is cown and money which
was demanded is cown and money which
was demanded is cown and properly
when the Alderman went to arrest Frank,
Frank knew he was an Alderman but
not a policeman and therefore could not
be scared worth a cent. The Alderman
had to go home a sadder but wiser man.

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Miss Jennie F. Parks has been visiting at Vineyard Haven.

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Dr. Brown's clerk Kaulbach has gone to Michigan on a visit.

The Wedgemere Tennis Club tournament tid not come of Isat Saturday as advertised.

Adjt. I. N. Pierce, President of the Crow

There is probably no greater admirer of flowers in our community than Mrs. Propers has been to her a source of delight, while many friends have been pleased through her generosity in their disposal. A method of the part of flowers in our community in their disposal. A method of the part of flowers in our community in their disposal. A method of the part of flowers in our community was sorely pained and wind and faithful mother, who bade farewell to earthly cares and burdens last Frieds with more flowers here who all enjoys; the faith is community was sorely pained to hear of the fatal accident which happened to Miss Nancy T. Hosmer, Thursday morning last. A native and life-iong resident of Woburn, sile loaves many friends to mourn her departure. Forces he, who all enjoys; the soap is to be about two hundred laps behind the times.

To be a grocer and not keep Brussels soap is to be about two hundred laps behind the times.

Editor De Young of the Sau Francisco Chronicle, who has just come home from Paris, says that the World's Fair of 1892 ought to cover two thous sand acres. He wants the earth.

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There is a case of typhoid fever at the almshouse.

Mr. G. L. Tebbetts and family have been enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard.

Mr. H. Stewart and family of Cambridge have been spending a short vacation in Burlington.

The church will be open next. Sunday and services will be held in the morning at nurter before eight.

The following statistics of the town are taken from the Assessors' books for 1889:—

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that American shipbuilders can make a good thing by constructing light-draft steamboats for South American inland

The Internation is worth considering.

A complaint is made that caterers at the fashionable watering places are not along much in the way of gastronomic to overlies this season.

For the first constant in the season.

has made enough corn this year to supply all her wants. Other crops are of extraordinary abundance.

The International Congress for mose interested in the photography of the skies will begin in Paris, Aug. 22.

There will be numerous delegates from American observatories, and the work of the congress is expected to be very

The Mystic Ponds are in grand plight for boating.

Now that Berlin and Rome have such important interests in common they are to be connected by a daily lighting express train each way. The lighting express train each way.

Mr. Dana J. Flanders, General Passenger Agent of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who is suffering at Plaistow, N. H., was thrown from a horse which he was riding Sunday, and sustained a fracture of the bones of the right wrist.

ostponement of the Anti-Slavery longress which Cardinal Lavigerie stended to hold in Lucerne. Possibly intended to hold in Lucerne.

the confectioner.

A Frenchman who was born in 1789
is regularly at work in a mill at Ottawa,
Camada. He is hade and hearty and
seems good for several more summers
in time of war. matter in return for a year's work.

Joaquin Miller says that he is at last a rich man. He bought 200 acres near the town of Oakland, hard by San Francisco, some years ago, and now they are to be taken for town lots. Witin three years he has planted 15,000 trees. On his home, hear Oak-

Mr. Purcell of Rochester, who is being mentioned as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in New York, is the man who affixed a York, is the man who affixed a picturesque but unpleasant epithet to Mr. Cleveland when he was nominated. and his candidacy would be far from

Miss Isabella Bird, the enterprising dauntless little Englishwoman who has traveled alone in so many out-of-the-way countries of the world, and written fascinating accounts of her adventures and observations, is married to Seasonable Goods for Gentlemen's Wear.

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It is said that the Queen, in order to understand her Hindoo attendants, has been applying herself to the study of Hindustani with remarkable aptitude. Dry Goods House of Amos Cummings

the Cardinal has been requested to unite his Congress with that which will be held in Rome some time this autumn.

Erastus Wiman recently sent to his fellow members of the Washington Centenary celebration a copy of the

land, he intends, he says, to spend the remainder of his life, with his mother.

pleasing to Mr. Cleveland's admirers

Bishop. The King of Siam ha awarded her the order of 'Kapolani' in recognition of her literary work.

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Steamers "KENNEBEC," Capt. Jason Colling and "STAR OF THE EAST," Capt. W. J. Bakes will leave Lincoln's Wharf. Boston, every Mondal Tuesday, thready and Feldav at 60-clock, P. M. Tuesday, thready and Feldav at 60-clock, P. M. Hallowell and Augusta, connecting at Bath will seamers for Boothbay. Thekes and State Roon can be secured of L. H. PALMER, at 3 Old Sustantial Collins of Capt. Capt. Chart. Chart. Chart. Lincoln's What Chart. Chart. Chart. Lincoln's What

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### Moman's Column.

An Ingenious Girl.

An ingenious girl hit upon an ingen-ious method of self-support. Some time ago, she was bitten by the ameteur photographic mania and became an adept at catching picturesque views. With one of those elever little detective cameras she amused herself whenever her fancy led her about the city, picking up here an old apple-woman, with skirts fluttering and cape bonnet blown back by an unkindly hreeze, there a ragged news girl with her bundle of papers, yon a group of babies tumbling generally imagined. One prominent back by an unkindly breeze, there a ragged news girl with her bundle of papers, yon a group of babies tumbling on the grass in the park and somewhere else an Italian woman with huge bag of stade crusts balanced on her head, full of artistic possibilities. The girl had something of an artist's temperament, and though she could neither paint nor draw, she had an eye for the essential features of a picture and for what would or would not compose well. Many of her photographs were really imagined. One prominent \$40,000 a year by the sweep of the damage caused by the fire.

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German tradesmen are wideawake and enterprising. Not satisfied with what their Consuls can do for them, they are agitating for the establishment of German Chambers of Commerce in oreign countries, so that where German merchants or manufacturers are settled, want of money, and resolved to turn what had been play into work. She and her camera are out every sunny morning, from ten o'clock until three nowadays, and an hour in the "dark room" of an evening brings out some of the characteristic scenes of city life transferred to her negatives and ready to be transformed into cash. Her work has quite a vogue among the studios, and clever suggestions are often taken from it. She finds her best market for figure pieces, an attitude, a smile, an expression often serving as a revelation of some queer phase of humanity, and suggestion are of humanity and suggestion are of humanity and suggestion are of humanity, and suggestion are of humanity and suggestion are of humanity, and suggestion are of humanity and suggestion are one petition, German competition, German competi smile, an expression often serving as a revelation of some queer phase of humanity, and supplying the missing something that somebody wanted to incorporate into a picture. Sometimes an artist gives her a commission, nam-

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The New Commissioner of Education.

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Dr. William T. Harris, whom President Harrison appointed yesterday to the highest national educational position, is easily the leader of the educational forces of the country, and his appointment will be greeted with more satisfaction than that of any other who could have been appointed. The selection is not in any sense political, as was the appointment of Col. N. H. R. Back was the appointment of Col. N. H. R. Back in the property of th schools must teverope and some special problems of the good citizens." He will bring to the office devotion to the cause, professional ardor, philosophical acumen and rare common sense. It is not too much to say that he will lift the office to a rank not hitherto attained. —Boston Journal, to thitherto attained. —Boston Journal, worderful Cures.

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ously preserved at the spirit and action and freshness of life. An artist friend merchants or manufacturers are settled behavior of the death of the saw them one day and to her surprise offered to buy half a dozen of the best for suggestions for studio work. Two or three day's dwelling upon the idea thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1887 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit. She was in 1888 a college for the study of oriental thus given her bore fruit.

an artist gives her a commission, naming the subject he is at work upon, and asking her to bring in all the hints upon it that she can find.—Eliza Putnam Heaton.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has opened two new Homes for Girls, one in Hackney and one in Clapton. She has now seven Rescue Homes in London under her personal supervision, each containing from fifteen to twenty girls. Her method is to keep the numbers in each home small, in order to have the influence of real home-life.

A young man named George of Exercity, Pa., was sent on an errand across days ago, and the bridge being to far off he went to the riverside and found a boat. It had no clark in the boat. On getting across he realized that he was not properly attired to go shopping, and he was to exhausted to go shopping, and he was to exhausted to swim back. He therefore lay in the shrubbery to rest. Five hours later he was found there fast asleep by a searching party, who had found his clothes and startled the town with a report that he was

to keep the numbers in each home small, in order to have the influence of real home-life.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and Mrs. Mand Howe Elliot have undertaken to write an account of the life and education of their father's deaf, dumb and blind pupil, the late Laura D. Bridgman. They will be glad to receive any lettes, papers, etc., relating to the subject. Mrs. Hall's address is Seatch Plains, N. J., and Mrs. Elliof's, Newport, R. I.

Sallie D. Proctor, whose husband, Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, lately died, is now at Orange Lake, Fla. At the request of many friends, she has decided to deliver a number of Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, lately died, is now at Orange Lake, Fla. At the request of many friends, she had decided to deliver a number of Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, lately died, is now at Orange Lake, Fla. At the request of many friends, she had decided to deliver a number of Prof. Proctor from the process of the latera and sildies employed by hier late husband.

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The French Academy has awarded one of its litery prizes to Mile. Vacarseo, for her volume of poems entitled "Chants d'Aurore." This young lady is the daughter of the Roumanian envoy to Brussels, and maid of honor to the queen. Another prize, funds for which were bequeathed to the academy by Jules Favre, has been awarded end my by Jules Favre, has been awarded end by Mich and Solitors and salives and the provisions regulating the business of adjust and the courts for seed and maid of honor to the queen. Another prize, funds for which were bequeathed to the academy by Jules Favre, has been awarded end by Mich and the provisions regulating the business of adjust and the courts for seed and no for a million of old olders has already been raised for this work. The Supreme Court of Iowa has decided that girls who are out upon the streats late at night can have no legal elamin in the courts for seed and maid of hold to decide that girls who are out upon the

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The Handsomest Lady in Woburn

Since Senator Sherman landed in

Europe he has become a very skillful chess player. King Humbert has been forbidden by his physician to smoke more than ten

cigarettes a day. brother)—"Let us play husband and wife." Fritz—"All right; pull off my boots." Elsie (aged seven, to her little

Thomas A. Edison rarely sleeps

more than four hours a day. He says when he sleeps eight hours he feels badly when he wakes up. The attempt to raise funds for a nonument to John Bright does not

monument to John Bright does not prosper. Only \$40,000 was wanted, but only \$15,000 has been secured.

POT BOILERS.

Authors Are Compelled to Write the Rind of Stories Teat Will Sell.

A clever and an experienced writer in The Fortnightly Review thus moralizes on the trade of author: Cynicism? Ath no; despondent realization of economic law. These are the conditions under which alone the author by trade necessarily lives. But do you think he likes them? Incredible! Impossible! For the author, too, has had his day of illusion, you may be sure. There was once a time, long, long ago, when he thought he might say what lay nearest his own heart; might speak out to the world for good or for evil, the truth that was in him. Never mind whether the truth was worth speaking or not; to him at least it was all important. Hard experience alone has knocked all that out of him. And to the end, for the most part, he kicks against the pricks. He hates the sordid, squalid necessity for earning his bread by lowering himself to the tastes of the public he must needs serve with its daily literature. Slowly and painfully he learns to take his place beside the maker of hats and the importer of latest Paris fashions, as a unit in a trade that lives by pleasing. Perhaps pot boiling is his true function in life, but he at any rate must lave other ideals and other interests.

For the author has usually aims and aspirations and theories of his own. The very ability which enables him to spin words into pretty phrases that take the editorial mind by their freshness, implies as a rule tastes, feelings and sympathies above the common. If he could, he would gladly say what he has deepest and most earnest within him. He would give the people of his best. But when he tries it on, the people too often turn it over listlessly at the railway book stalls, and say with a yawn, "We prefer his shilling shockers, thank you.' And most of us have tried it on, every now and again. We have listened, as advised, to the intuitions of our inspired genius. The publishers, to be sure, looked askance at our

prefer his shilling shockers, thank you.' And most of us have tried it on, every now and again. We have listened, as advised, to the intuitions of our inspired genius. The publishers, to be sure, looked askance at our work; they shook their capitalist heads ominously. Never mind; we have a few hundreds of our own laid by—the spoils of the Philistines from those shockers aforesaid; let us publish at our own risk and expense. Sdeath, we'll print it. Alas, alas, how flat that work fell, in which we tried to elevate the taste or improve the morals or intellect of the public! The public chose rather to keep its taste and morals at its own dull level. A loss or two of this sort soon taught us wisdom. We accepted our true place in the world. We boiled the pot, if not cheerfully, yet resignedly. We began to feel the pulse of the market. Most of us never quite succeed in catching it, to be sure; that pulse is so capricious—or we ourselves have such incentive finger ends—that we fail exactly to synchronize somehow with its erratic movements. But we get near enough to make both ends meet approximately. That modest result amply suffices for the average ruck of a hard worked but eminently humble and contented profession.

The fact is, as the world is constituted, to say out in full what you actually think about anything is fatal. You must write always with one eye askew upon 10,000 foolish popular prejudices.

Uncle Peto went to see a ball game last Saturday. It was his first view of such a contest in ten years, and he looked somewhat disappointed as the innings rolled off with machine like promptness, but he said nothing until he was on board a homeward bound car. Then his nephew addressed him: "What do you think of it, uncle?" "That was a baseball game, was it?" "Of course it was. Why do you ask that?"

"That was a baseball game, was it?

"Of course it was. Why do you ask that?"

"And they call that playing?"

"Certainly."

"Nobody punched nobody else from one end to the other?"

"No, indeed."

"And the umpire was not kicked off the field?"

"That is a rare diversion nowadays."

"And the whole eighteen men didn't huddle together in a bunch and jaw every time a man was called out?"

"Oh, no."

"And nobody didn't steal the best bats and make off with the spare ball?"

"That is impossible under the present arrangement."

"And the whole thing didn't wind up in a free fight?"

SWORDFISH KILLING.

How It Is Carried On by the Block Island and Connecticut Mariners.

There is both money and fun in sword fishing. A few years ago few fished for the big, wily, wicked and solitary pirate fish of the ocean; then smacksmen chased him in their swift craft for the sport the novel cruise afforded to idlers at summer resorts, who paid \$1\$ a head to see the fishermen stand up to a swordfish and stick a harpoon into him. Finally, since the dietary merits of broiled swordfish were recognized, swordfishing became a sicady and lucrative vocation.

New London, Stonington and especially Block island are the home of swordfishings cason it is necessary only for a smacksman to fix a board walk up to the end of his bowsprit, where a little cage is erected for the harpooner to stand in and lash a long tailed harpoon along the side of the bowsprit; then he is ready to cruise. He sails right out toward the Gulf stream, twenty, thirty or forty miles, near whose tepid water the swordfish loves to float lazily near the surface, his dorsal fin just showing above and cutting the water like the coulter of a sod plow. The smack swims smoothly up to the fin and the harpooner drives his long handled trident into the big fish. To the end of the spar is attached by a strong cord a floating bouy, which the harpooner lets go overboard as soon as he strikes the fish. No sooner does the fish feel the cold steel in his vitals than he is off in a furious rush into the wide ocean, dragging along the wide, points out to the fisherman he course he is taking. The smacksmen sail after the fish until he tires himself out; then they will kill him at their leisure, iff him aboard, and go cruising for more game.

A smitten swordfish does not always die ignominiously, and when the notion pops into his head, as it frequently does, that he will make it lively for the enemy, he is an ugly antagonist. Twice last summer wounded swordfish drove their long, sharp swords clean through the sides of smacks; and in one instance a big swordfish towed a smack several mi

They Feared Him.

They Feared Him.

A Jonesboro (Ga.,) correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution tells this story on a resident called Uncle Rad Morrow:

On one occasion when Uncle Rad went on to Virginia with clothing and home cooked rations for the boys, he did not get there until late in the evening and found the Tenth Georgia in line of battle, so he concluded to stay all night with the regiment, as he had frequently done.

That night about midnight the "long roll" sounded, and the alarm was given that the Federals were advancing by thousands; couriers and aids were dashing hither and yon ordering all hands to look out and be ready to advance at a moment's notice. Uncle Rad was in a dilemma, but soon took in the situation. He called lustily for a gun and cartridge box; they were furnished him, but in the intense excitement of the moment he found the belt was too short to reach around him and then he thought that he could wear it over his shoulders like an old fashioned coon skin shot bag.

This he did, and it drew the box of cartridges close up to his armpits, so that he would have to mount a stump on tiptoe to get his hand to it. At last he got himself rigged as a soldier, and straightening himself to his full six feet two, with a sigh he said, "Now, let 'en come."

feet two, with a sign ne sau, 1991, let'em come."

The boys say that it was a false alrm; at least the Federals did not come, and Uncle Rad affirms to this day that it was because they got wind somehow that he was in line with the bloody Tenth, and by being there he saved the boys a hard fight.

The Minister's story.

Rev. H. M. Eaton, writing to The Machias Republican, relates an incident that occurred in the early days of Maine Methodism, which illustrates how easy it is for a man to imagine that his own inclination is a manifestation of the divine will. In the days of which Mr. Eaton writes, it was the custom for young ministers to consult their presiding elders before taking a wife. Once during a camp meeting in eastern Maine, a young minister approached the presiding elder and said he wished to be married. "Whom do you propose to marry?" asked the elder. "Well," said the young man, "the Lord has made known to me very clearly that I should marry sister Mary Turner." "I know her well," said the elder; "she is a fine girl. I will see you again before the meeting closes." During the week four other young ministers consulted the presiding elder on the subject of marriage. Each of them gave the name of the young woman to whom he proposed to olfer himself. They had all prayed over the matter a great deal, and each was certain that it was God's desire that he should marry the person named. Neither of The Minister's Story. great deal, and each was certain that it was God's desire that he should marry the person named. Neither of the five young men knew that any one else had consulted the elder on that subject. On the last day of the camp meeting, at noon, the elder called the five young ministers to his tent to receive his opinion. He said: "Now, brethren, it may be the will of God for you to marry, but it is not his will that five Methodist ministers should marry that little sister Mary Turner."—Lewiston Journal.

Solemn Thoughts. At a Scotch funeral one of the mourners approached the minister and whispered to him: "Dae ye ken what I aye think just when they're letting down the coffin?" (the coffin mas just being jowered into the grave.) "Solemn thoughts, I suppose," said the minister, "of death and eternity." I have no doubt." "Na," said the other, "I'm aye awfu' glad it's no me." —All the Year Round.

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There is not a single liquor saloon in Tyrroll County, N. C., and consequently the lawyers in the county are on the verge of starvation. tions of every mineral water of any merit, and sends them out as coming

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or twelve miles, to have to rivers and Free entry for a carved woolen altar imported at Galvaston for presentation o a Catholic Church has been refused v the Treasury Department

White Mountain tourists this sum ner will miss the sight of snow. famous snow arch melted under the June sun, and even in Tuckerman's
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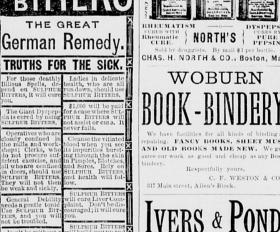


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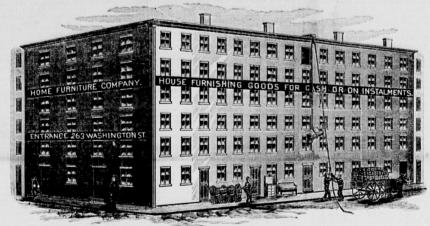
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We are the brown bees
Here in our straw hive
Make we white honey
We are the stingers,
Our stings can tell it
To those who feel them

Here amid clover, Massy eglantine, Do we our labors. Come not too nigh, Or by the flowers, We'll wage war on you. This is our fortress, From which we charge, These haws are our bullet These nettles our spears; Our numbers are tenfold, Approach who dare it. Bird, beast, or Indian, Snake or turtle, Dare not disturb us. Here we despise thee, Here we defy thee, War, war to the knife.

Wrathful, thro' the shady forest, Strode the mad bear at his swiftest, And the trees, bending, bending, Whispered soft to one another; "What is this that ails our brother? "Where is he so quickly wending!

Through mere, through fell, Over mountain pushed he well; Shouting 'where are you, bold! And the trembling auts accended, Searching for the hive suspended From the branches of the trees.

Glimpses faintly soon were seen, Mingled with the bluish sheen

Quicker than a sea.mew dips, And the feamy billow sips, Then the daunted bear retreated From the anger of the bees, From the hive beneath the trees, Faster, faster fleeted.

MIT-SUN, THE WIZARD Near his tent door, On the ribbed shore, Mit-sun, the wizard, Heard the sea roar.

Gaily a crest, With maddening sest, Smote the white sand, Dawn from the west. Slow the fog litted, Bright the sun shifted, Athwart the main, With surges rifted, Merrily glow, The fire flys slow, As Mit-sun, the wizard, Made the gale blow.

In his boat sailing, On the waves floating, He and his braves Are onward hastening. To the red west A datmtless guest, To Taymouth shore, Washed by wave crest.

THE ATTACK ON THE BEES Shrill the cruel gale was blowing.
As the wizard's barks came sailing.
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charming? "ried Dupbue, clasping the rlands." "I don't know, down, where, "said mamme my lead of the best of a to not do to witk a mile, if 'twas to see the president." "I would be sorry to might be considered peculiar or unalylike." "Anut Margaret lets her giris ride." "Anut Margaret lets her giris ride." "Yes, but they are near the city, and the shoulds to it, even if you are housely should be sold to do it, even if you are housely should be sold to it, even if you are housely should be sold to it, even if you are housely should be sold to it, even if you are housely should be sold to it, even if you are housely should be sold to be it was right and sound to be it. The shoulds be sold to be sold the sold to it. Even if you are not sold to the sold to the sold manufacture of the sold we think of itim; we have right and we were very poor. Moreover, the time had come when we needed to go away to school. Mamma had shaws bagulu to that it was an intestigation of the sold to the

quarreling with the village authorities, he had bought a small cottage eight miles from church and store, and had taken up his abode in it, with the pleasing consciousness that he had pleasing consciousness that he had withdrawn, as far as possible, from the local civilization. It was a dreary place, but Uncle Mel liked it, and Mrs. Simmons, his old housekeeper, tolerated what he chose.

"Madge," said Daphne, putting on the brake as we reached the cross-road, "let's go and call on Uncle Mel. It's only two miles feather."

went indoors.

We had gone too far to retreat, and so we alighted and walked up to the

house.

"Tell them not to bring that thing a foot nearer!" came Uncle Mel's voice from the sitting-room. "If they've a mind to come in here like decent girls they're welcome, but I won't have any crazy Janes ridin' bieyeles up to my door." Just then Mrs. Simmons appeared in the entry. She was evidently glad we had heard the message, and that she need not repeat it.

that she need not repeat it.
"You jest roll back a mite," she
whispered. "You know your uncle's
a leetle sot." So we meekly trundled poor Peggy behind the big syringa bush, and then we walked into the house with as

we walked into the house with as much composure as we could summon. Uncle Mel was sitting in his great chair, drumming with his fingers on the table. That was a signal we knew well; it meant "Danger!"

"What do you mean by comin' here on that thing?" he inquired,

"We were riding near here, and so—so we thought we'd call," said Daphue, faintly.

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only two miles farther."

"I wouldn't for worlds!" said I.
"He is sure to scold us for riding, Peggy."

"Well, we can't help that. He knows by this time that we have the

knows by this time that we have the machine, and he might as well see it. Come, and have it over. O, Madge, before I'd be afraid!"

For an answer I put my feet down hard on the pedals, and started Peggy onward. Girls don't like to be dared any more than boys do.

"I'll go," said I, "but we must hurry, for it's getting late."

We turned into the marrow roads, and in due time reached the house.

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New tracks to be laid will connect
the Eastern Division with the Lowell
station, and when completed, the trains of Western Division will enter upon the tracks of the Eastern Division at Som-erville, and the trains of the Western Division will run into the Lowell station on Causeway street, instead of in-

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Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sels headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregue process parity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia doe

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rilla—took fiver bottles. It did me a immense amount of good. It gave me at appetite, and my food relished and satisfies the craving I had previously experienced. GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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In the finited States of the great scenic firman, "Hands Across the Sea," by the fact that of "Harbor Lights" and "Bells of Hashemere." The brilliant success of these plays is well remembered, but an even more pronounced hit is anticipated in the present instance. The scenic artists have been employed for months upon the very elaborate scenery; the manufact changes, made in full sight will enter on the tracks of the Western Division at Somerville, and continue pon them until the Charles River is ponthe very elaborate scenery; the manufact changes, made in full sight will enter on the tracks of the Western Division at Somerville, and continue pon them until the Charles River is parlors and brosses as about failures. The mention of a firm in connection that previous seating the special problem of the unusually powerful the great will be used for an entrance contained the specially the contained of the unusually powerful the Boston at Mey English year's company is to exceed in numers and strength all of previous seatons, the seat of the unusually powerful the contained of the unusually powerful the great will be used for an entrance contained the specially the contained the specially seatons and strength all of previous seatons, the seaton of the special stream of the special stream will be used for an entrance that the present station of that division. The Boston & The Boston Budgett.

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Base Ball. On Saturday, Aug. 24, the Woburns will play the Babsons of Boston, the strongest amatter team in the State, on the Hudson street grounds. A good game may be expected.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK. Baptist.— Preaching by the pastor at 10 30, A. M; Young people's meeting at 6 P. M. Service of Song, followed by a short sermon at 7 P. M. Wednesday even-ing prayer meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL.—The pastor will preach at 10 30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Preaching by the pastor at 7 p.m. Preparatory Lecture Wednesday evening. Christian Endeavor Friday evening.

METHODIST—Rev. William Love will preach at 10 30; Subject: Life's Purpose. In the evening at 7; Subject: Men shall not live by bread alone. V. F. C. L. meeting at 6. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Class meetings Friday.

Mirtha,

BORN; On Aug. 19, a son to Mr. Beajamin H, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nichols.

In this city, Aug. 16, Charles W. Henderson, of few York, aced 58 years, 2 months, 16 days. In this city, Jug. 18, Patrick Burke, aged 1 year, 1 auth, 20 days. In this city, Aug. 18, Ruth Haroldine Dow, aged 9 ays. ys. In this city, Aug. 19, Daniel Cogan, aged 4 months days.
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Mr. Forseyth moves to Central Square Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tidd are away on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wyman visited their son-in-law last Monday. Mrs. C. H. Washburn is entertainin her mother at the parsonage. Large cargoes of coal received this week at the R. R. side track.

Linscott, magnetic pitcher of the N. Ws., has been on the sick list.

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B. will join them later on.

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Last Tuesday auctioneer Prior sold the house and land on Baidwin street, North Winchester, belonging to Mr. Ril Coper to E. F. Johnson, for 8950.

If any man in town is entitled to a good rest it is Mr. Albert Ayer, so we were glad to see him and Mrs. Ayer lock up the house, put the key in their pockets and start out or a good time. The Equire does a great deal of work and he does it well.

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"Saw your wife on the street just now," remarked a Boston merchant to a friend. "Guess not, for I left her this morning at a summer ratreat 20 miles away." "I am sure I saw her." "Impossible; not a bundle has come to the store this morning."

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### Moman's Column.

Mrs. Burnett On Work.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has great faith in the doctrine of work. We will is all very nice," she says, in the New York World, "to have beautiful visions and ideas floating around in your brain and to lie back and watch them, but you won't succeed at anything unless you pin those beautiful ideas down on paner, or on canvas, or model them in clay, as the case may be. I am not inclined to work, but I go to my study every morning, whether I am in a writing mood or not, and it is seldom indeed that I do not accomplish something. Success is the direct result of work."

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has know how here on earth when I have failed in an undertaking I can often succeed by renewed and more continuous useffort by giving more time and thought. Show me how, by giving myself more entirely to prayer, to live in prayer, I may obtain what I ask. And, above all, O my blessed Teacher, whole life by Thy grace be one of faith in Thee, in whom In have the assurance of the answer, in whom the answer will be mine."—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

The Verdict Unanimous.

Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, the president of Sorosis, is a firm believer in women's clubs. She says: "I would advise every working girl to belong to a working-women's union. Women have been too much alone; they have lost confidence in themselves and are timid. Where women enter professions, would advocate their belonging to clubs, for social intercourse, sympathy and appreciation are necessary to women."

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to be especially beneficial to old people, and makes no pretensions to give perpetual youth or to defy mortality, will doubtless have a good result. There is nothing which the half-educated classes and wholly ignorant are so ready to go wild over as discoveries which purport to set death at defiance. Every age has seen charlatans with their "elikiris of life," and generally of eternal life, cutting a brief figure on the stage, and our modern days will have

There are certain experiences common to all saints. One of these is the temptation that comes because prayer for right things does not immediately "inherit the promise." There are seasons when the reason for delay seems to us very plain; there are other times when we are constrained to say: "O Lord, hast Thon forgotten to be gracious?" But in all prayer we are to Lord, hast Thou forgotten to be gracious?" But in all prayer we are to Gremember that we are suppliants only through grace; that to approach God and ask of Him is in any sense a great oprivilege. A just view of prayer, that act by which we fall in helpfulness before God, will prove to us that we are not at liberty to make any demand upon Him. "Just as thou wilt, O Lord," is the proper attitude of the suppliant bending low at His feet. Entire submission to His way is a mark of prevailing faith. And such a faith is not so much concerned whether God choose to delay or not. o delay or not.

Andrew Murray has said: "When Andrew Addray has said: "When once faith has taken its stand upon God's word, and the name of Jesus, and has yielded itself to the leading of the Spirit to seek God's will and ho the Spirit to seek God's will and honor alone in its prayer, it need not be discouraged by delay. It knows from Scripture that the power of believing prayer is simply irresistible; real faith can never be disappointed. It knows that just as water, to exercise the irresistible power it can have, must be gathered up and accumulated until the stream on come down in tell force. the stream can come down in full force, there must be often a heaping up of prayer until God sees that the measure is full and the answer comes. It knows that just as soon as the plowman has to take his ten thousand steps and sow his ten thousand seeds, each one a part of the preparation for the final harvest, there is a need-be for oft-repeated, perthere is a need-be for off-repeated, per-severing prayer, all working out some desired blessing. O Lord, do teach me how real the labor of prayer is. I know how here on earth when I have failed in an undertaking I can often

The Verdict Unanimous.

### Danger of Straining the Eyes in Twilight.

that is gnawing at the foundation of all nations to-day, is a result of keeping the mothers of the human race in ignorance and subjection. A stream cannot rise higher than its source, but the reservoir lifted on the hill shows that men have it in their power to elevate the source. For their own improvement and welfare, men should encourage and stimulate women.—Mrs. Ellen B. Dietrick.

When L Walls, Champaray, painted When J. Wells Champney painted until twilight came on, and he found it off. Maria Mitchell's portrait some difficult to select the suitable colors. make a beauty of me," she said. This list work. While thus taxing his eyes, recalls Oliver Crombell's uncomprosing words to his portrait-painter: "Paint me as I am. If you leave out the scars and the wrinkles, I will not pay you a penny!"

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A SECRET MEETING OF EXILES. How the Patriots in Siberia Hold Coun-sel—"We Have a Graveyard."

How the Patriots in Siberia Hold Counsel—We Have a Graveyard."

One by one the political convicts of the free command began to assemble at Miss Armfeldt's house. Every few minutes a low signal knock would be heard at one of the window shutters and Miss Armfeldt would go cautious ty to the door, inquire who was there, and when satisfied that it was one of her companions would admission. The small, dimly lighted cabin, the strained hush of anxiety and apprehension, the soft, mysterious knocking at the window shutters, the low but eager conversation, and the group of pale faced men and women who crowded about me with intense, wondering interest as if I were a man who had just risen from the dead, made me feel like one talking and acting in a strange vivid dream. There was not, in the whole environment, a single suggestion of the real, commonplace, outside world; and when the convicts, with bated breath, began to tell me ghastly stories of cruelty, suffering, insanity and suicide at the mines, I felt almost as if I had entered the gloomy gate over which Dante saw inscribed the dread warning, "Leave hope behind."

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About 9 o'clock, just as I had taken out my note book and began to write, a loud, imperative knock was heard at the side window shutter. Madam Kolenkina exclaimed in a low, hoarse whisper, "It's the gendarmes! Don't let them come in. Tell them who of us are here, and perhaps they'll be satisfied." Everybody was silent, and it seemed to me that I could hearmy heart beat while Miss Armfeldt went to the door and with cool self possession said to the gendarmes: "We are all here; my mother, I, Kurteyef, Madam Kolenkina and"—the other names I could not catch. After a moment's parley the gendarmes seemed to go away, Miss Armfeldt shut and rebarred the door, and coming back into the room said with a smile, "They were satisfied; they didn't insist on coming in." Then, turning to me, she added in English: "The gendarmes visit us three times a day to see what we are doing and to make sure that we have not escaped. Their visits, however, have grown to be formal, and they do not always come in."

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Conversation was then resumed, and for two hours or more I listened to stories of convict life in prison, on the road, or at the mines, and answered as well as I could the eager questions of the convicts with regard to the progress of the Russian revolutionary movement. In the course of the talk my attention was accidently attracted to a person whom I had not particularly noticed before and to whom I had not been introduced. It was a man 30 or 35 years of age, with a colorless, strangely vacant face and large, protruding blue eyes. He had seated himself on a low wooden stod directly in front of me, had rested his elbows on his knees with his chin in his open hands, and was staring up at me with a steady and at the same time an expressionless gaze in which there seemed to be something unnatural and uncanny. At the first pause in the conversation he said to me abruptly, but in a strange, drawling, monotonous tone, "We-have—a—grayeyard—of—our—own—here. Would—you—like—to—see—it?"

I was so surprised and startled by his manner and by the nature of his question that I did not for a moment reply; but the conviction suddenly llashed upon me that it was a political convict who had lost his reason. As the knocking at the gate after the murder in Macbeth seemed to De Quincey to deepen the emotions excited by the tragedy and to reflect back a sort of added horror upon all that preceded it, so this strange, unprompted question, with its suggestions of insanity and death, seemed to render more vivid and terrible the stories of human suffering that I had just heard, and to intensify all the emotions roused in my mind by the great tragedy of penal servitude.—George Kennan in Century.

Stephen Girard's Test.

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Stephen Girard's Test.

A man who had just set up in the hardware business and who had been a clerk where the eccentric millionaire, Stephen Girard, had been in the habit of trading, applied to him for a share of his patronage. Girard bought of him, but when the bill was sent in he found fault and marked down the prices

prices.
"Cask of nails," he growled, "which was offered for so and so. You have charged so and so, and you must (also it off."

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A Good Word for American Girls.

Most of the young American girls it has been my lot to meet possessed beauty like the English and piquancy like the French, with something added in the shape of health and spirit.

Girard bolted out, apparently in rage, but soon after sent a check the whole bill. The young man began to relent and say to himself: "Perhaps he was offered them at this price, but it is all over how. I am sorry I did not reduce the bill and get it out of him on something else. His trade would be worth a good deal to me."

A Grand Duke.

In the year 1609 Ferdinand, grand duke of Tuscany, lay dying. Under him Florence had maintained its commerce and Tuscany held its own, in spite of emperor and pope. Indeed, long before he had exchanged a cardinal's hat for the Tuscan throne this prince had given proofs of the resolution, fire and will which served to maintain his state in those disjointed times. The early occasion that called these qualities into play is so typical of the time as to be worth recording here. The story is recorded by Napier. He says:

"In the year 1590 Pope Sixtus forbade small arms should be worn on pain of death. Yet one day from Prince Farnese's pocket tumbled a small pistol at the very feet of the pontiff, and the prince was ordered to be hanged at the same hour next evening."

pontiff, and the prince was ordered to be hanged at the same hour next evening. "Ferdinand, hearing of this, determined to save his kinsman, and, to this end, found means to retard all the clocks of Rome one full hour, except the pontiff's. At the moment appointed for the execution he repaired to the Vatican and begged the life of his friend. Sixtus, seeing that the time was passed, and the execution, as he thought, over, most graciously signed an order of release, and Ferdinand repaired to St. Angelo and carried off the prince in triumph. "Incensed at this trick, the pope determined to arrest the cardinal, whom he summoned to the Vatican. Ferdinand, cognizant of the pope's intention, armed himself with a cuirass and short weapons, made his adherents guard every entrance to the palace, and then boldly entered the audience chamber. Sixtus, informed of all, and cautiously dissembling, received him as usual. Ferdinand bowed profoundly, and, purposely letting fall his robe, showed a glittering cuirass. On seeing this the pontiff exclaimed: "'My lord cardinal, my lord cardinal, what is this?"

"'This, oh, most holy father,' replied Ferdinand, raising the purple garment, is the habit of a cardinal, and this,' parting the drapery and the striking his mailed breast, 'is the habit of an Italian prince.'"—The National Review.

Jewels That Are Glass.

Most of the world's beads are Venetian. In the island of Murano a thousand workmen are devoted to this branch. The first process is todraw the glass into tubes of the diameter of the proposed bead. For this purpose the glass house at Murano has a kind of rope walk gallery 150 feet long. By gathering various colors from different pots and twisting them into ome mass many combinations of color are made. The tubes are carefully sorted by diameters and chipped into fragments of uniform size. These pieces are stirred in a mixture of sand and ashes which fills the holes and prevents the sides from closing together when they are heated. They are next placed in a kind of frying pan, constantly stirred over a fire until the edges are rounded into a globular form. When cool they are shaken in one set of sieves until the ashes are separated, and in another series of sieves until they are perfectly sorted by sizes. Then they are threaded by children, tied in bundles, and exported to the ends of the earth. France has long produced the "pearl beads" which in the finer forms are close imitations of pearls. They are add to have been invented by M. Jaquin, in 1656. The common variety threaded for ornament is blown from glass tubes. An expert workman can blow five or six thousand globules in a day. They are lined with powdered fish scales and filled with wax. It takes 16,000 fish to make a pound of the scaly essence of pearl. Until recently the heirs of Jaquin still carried on a large factory of these mock pearls. The best of them are blown irregular to counterfeit nature, some in pear shape, others like olives, and they easily pass for genuine. Imitation gens formerly employed the chief attention of the highest artificers in glass.—Harper's Magazine. Most of the world's beads are Vene an. In the island of Murano a thou



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ssues make great men; but when the sea of political issues gets shallow, little lishes only can swim." What you want is not to shut your

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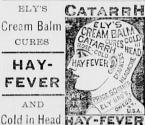


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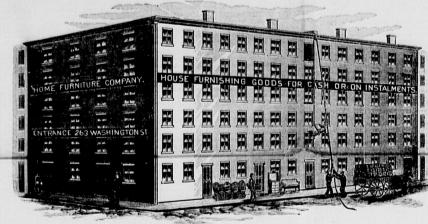
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It did not take long to make the discovery that the Italian's bombs and torpedoes were the best that had everbeen made.

One night Pellico paid another visit

"Um, well yes, to a certain extent, replied the gallant Confederate. "What do you think, then, of bomb that is capable of doing a hundre

use?"
"It would be a big thing."
"Well," continued Pellico, "I have invented it. I have a chemical compound that can be projected into the enemy's lines through the medium of a shell, and when the shell bursts a deadly vapor spreads over an area of 100 yards, killing every living thing. One shell is capable of killing an entire regiment."

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regiment."

"Why, my God, man," exclaimed with the murder!" the major, "that would be murder!"
"And what is war?" asked Pellico is

his low, soft voice.

The subject did not drop there. The man in black had so much to say about his invention that the major found him self deeply interested

"This little thing," said Pellico, ex hibiting something that looked like pill covered with tin foil, "would kill i pill covered with tin foil, "would kill a house full of people."

"It is hard to believe."

"Let me convince you," urged the chemist. "If you will walk a square with me I will show you something."

The major objected, but the Italian assured him that his intended victims were several hogs in the rear of the office.

When they reached the place they ound the hogs quietly snoozing in

nce corner. They then retired fifty yards or so

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ple for nothing?" he asked indignantly.
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They then retired fifty yards or so and Pellico blew his little pill through a hollow cane.

"Wait three minutes," he said.

At the expiration of the time the two approached the fence corner.

Four large hogs lay stretched out on the ground. It required only a glance to see that they were all dead.

"Now" said the chemist as they walked away, "this experiment is on a very small scale, but you can form an idea from what you have seen."

"Nothing to what I have done," said the man in black. "In Cuba I took a sling and threw a ball of this stuff as big as my fist into a village. The next morning it was found that all the inhabitadts, some 300 or 400, were dead. People outside supposed that it was some mysterious epidemic, but it was some mysterious epidemic and the min," enswered the marjor.

"All right," responded the marshal.

"This has been a strange piece of business from first to last, but I don't think that our consciences will ever hurt us to bus as the "National Flower," Salid the Mayflower, "So that them in," and strange piece of business from first to last, but I don't think that

## When the young, heroic Wolfe, on that moonless, starless night, rowed with his trusted men in a little boat down from where Montmorency threw A signed editorial from the pen of

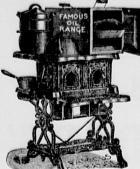
office, he commenced a letter to the secretary of war. He had just pended a request for the immediate detail of an experienced expert, when he became conscious of the presence of another person in the room.

"I didn't see him, and I didn't hear him," said the major afterward, "but I could feel my flesh crawl, and I knew That may be and a was a man standing just inside the darm and saw a man standing just inside the darm of the standing with the standing pust inside the darm of the standing and him, and his black evit contrasted strangely with his pale face and white hands.

Maj. Dalton noted these points. In addition to his black attire, the man's

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Hon. John J. Whipple, G. W., will officially visit Waterfield Lodge, No. 6, N. E. O. P., on Sept. 6.

Four o'clock, p. m. services will be resumed at the Episcopal church next Sunday. The S. S. will be held at 3 30 p. m.

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WINCHESTER.

Miss Agnes Poole is visiting friends here. Her home is at Rockland.

Mr. Arthur Hall went to Philadelphia a little while ago for a visit.

Gen. John M. Corse and wife are at Bar Harbor, or were last week.

S. C. Small filled the pulpit at the Unitarian church quite acceptably.

Mr. E. A. Smith has gone to Canada and will not return until next week.

Mr. James W. O'Connor and Mr. T. Noonan are in Brooklyn, N. Y. on business. Lewis R. Tucker sampled the fodder at the Ocean House, Swampscott, last week.

Miss Jennie Maxwell is visiting her brother, John W. Maxwell, at Ludlow, Penn.

Mr. Edwin A. Wadleigh had an excellent letter written by him at Montreal in last week's Star.

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The Rev. E. W. Moore.

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A remarkable will case has just been decided in France. A Frenchman named Travers, who died five years ago, hated his country so badly that he left all his property to "the poor of London." He said in his will; "I have always been oppressed in my native land. I have always been oppressed in my native land. I have always been oppressed in my native land. I have always agreed to the finest hop growing land in the country is on this reservation. Which are quite as good as those of Kent.

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Hore is a nautical story: An English sailor was drinking with a German confrere, when the latter proposed that they should toast the young Emperor William. They toasted him; and then in turn Jack suggested that they might drink health to his queen. But the Deutscher stolidly refused, much to the other's irritation, who, going to the door, and leaning forward after the manner of those afflicted with mal demer, cried:

"What, you won't drink to one.

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The King of Greece will probably be the only European sovereign to visit the Paris Exhibition.

sixty-three years of age.

Iron Eagle Feather, a Sioux Indian, has just completed the scientific course at Dickinson College. Irwin and Abram Garfield, sons of

Maurice B. Flynn, the New York politician who died recently worth a round million, was once a graye-digger. John D. Rockefeller, the head of the

setting type on the Santa Fe New

Professor E. M. Shelton, of Kansas, who is going over to Australia to be the chief instructor of the Department of Agriculture in Queensland, will receive a salary of \$7500 a year, with a house free of rent.

that monarch.

Jean Nicot, from whom the essential oil of tobacco was named, introduced the herb to Catherine de Medicis, while Sir Walter Raleigh presented it to Queen Elizabeth.

chairs of both Greek and Latin in the University of Georgia.

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Ex-King Milen, of Servia, is ex-ected shortly in Paris, where he itends to reside. Bill Nye's income from his humorous

Lucas Silva, who was a doctor in the independence army of Bolivia, has reached his 129th year.

Secretary Windom is the oldest ember of the Cabinet, being nearly

the late President, have entered the 1893 class at Williams College.

Standard Oil Trust, is said to have an nnual income of \$9,000,000. Ex-Governor and Ex-United States Senator Ross, of New Mexico, is now

Emmons Blaine's fiance, Miss Mc-Cormick, of Chicago, is a tall, hand-some, dark-eyed girl. She is the heiress

practices before the Court of Claims. A publishing house in London has offered William E. Gladstone a large sum if he will write a political romance. He has declined the offer.

The use of Asiatic silk in this country began with the earliest successful manufacture about 1829, the first importation of the material being in 1828.

He has declined the offer.

Dom Luiz, King of Portugal, has just published a translation into Portuguese of the "Merchant of Venice." He had previously translated "Hamlet."

Description E. M. Shelger of Konge.

a house free of rent.

The Prince of Wales receives from the British exchequer more than \$287,000 a year, the Plake of Edinburgh more than \$142,000, and the linto England, it is claimed, in the year of Communit \$125,000. The leaf and into England, it is claimed, in the year leaf and into Sentland 1140.

The youngest college professor occupying the full chair of an important school in any American institution of standing is believed to be W. H. Bocock, who is now in his twenty-fifth year and has just been elected to the chairs of both Greek and Latin in the University of Georgia.

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George S. Boutwell, Grant's Secretary of the Treasury, is living in execution for forgery in that country Washington. He is a lawyer and took place Dec. 31, 1820. The use of Asiatic silk in this coun

Lieutenant Robert Crawford, United States Navy, has been chosen for the head of the great Williamson School at Philadelphia. He was born about forty-five years ago in Washington's old house at Valley Forge, and was at one time a workman in the engine shops at Altoona, Penn.

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chester for Woburn and North Woburn 9:30, 10,30, 11,40 A. M., 1, 1,30, 2, 2,30 3, 5, 5:30, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30 burn for North Woburn at 6.50, 7.50 A. M., 12 M., 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20 1.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50 P. M.

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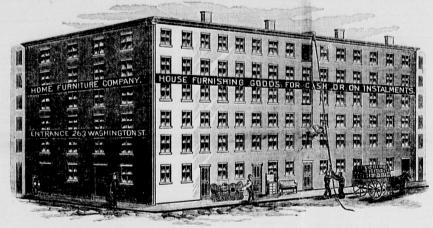
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In one corner was a little maiden in robin's egg blue satin, reading her lines and devouring caramels with equal earnestness, while near by a fat young dude made up as an old village inn-keeper, with a lady on each hand, was struggling with a new step for the march. Near the stairs a young man in a magnificent scarlet uniform was rehearsing his part to a sweet little girl robed in black velvet and vellow satin. rehearsing his part to a sweet fittle girl robed in black velvet and yellow satin, while flitting from the dressing rooms to the stage was a constant stream of excited, nervous, laughing amateurs, looking for a lost bonquet, a missing glove or a forgotten fan. A gorgeous, beflowered, antique gown, surmounted by an artistic black bonnet, partly concealed one of the graceful amateurs who was lamenting the non-arrival of her bouquet. Around her were grouped several sympathetic directoire costumed companions, whose attention seemed about equally divided between looking into her eyes and into my face, for my popularity did not diminish.

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— Mater Willie Graham is visiting his fields in Charlestown. He will also enjoy the sea breezes before his return home.

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Congregational—The pastor will pre at 10.30 a.m. Young people's meeting a p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7 p. The usual meetings on Wednesday Friday evenings.

### Married.

In North Woburn, Aug. 29, at the Parsonage, by lev. C. H. Washburn, George R. Smith and Ber as E. Merrill, all of Woburn.

### Died.

In this city Sept, 3, Susie M. Boutwell, aged 1 year, 3 mouths, 20 days.

In Winchester, Sept. 1, Frederick S. Nichols, aged 24 years.

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### Lawn Tennis.

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The past week has been one memorable to tennis players of Woburn and the vicinity. On saturday last the postponed tournament of the Woburn club was begun, and the second round nearly completed. Play will be resumed Saturday completed. Play was considered to the Modeless County Tennis because on Labor Day. The tournaments of this association have always been close and exciting, and the prospect this year was made doubly interesting by the entry of several noted tennis players who had not before appeared in the county and the proposed by those who had not before appeared in the county and the play was certainly not disappointed: no such tennis was ever seen in this county as was shown that day on the county of the Mt. Pleasant Association. Much credit is due the Woburn club for enabling Woburn admires of tennis to witness play of such ingli order; nor can too much recognition be given to the far signified liberality on tennis matter "are as good as any in the country." In the light of suthority on tennis matter "are as good as any in the country." In the light of such commendation how trivial seem the petty cavilings of the "minority stockholders" and the labored polemic, the ponderous humor, of a pinchback Arthur tichmond.

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Mr. Hartly Tar's brother has returned to Maine.

Mr. Orville Curtis has rented the Marshall Tidd tenement.

Mrs. Erwin has taken a journey to Weilfleet via Provincetown.

Misses Luna Page and Lillie Leslie have returned home from the Weirs.

Harry Carter is picking cranberries in the Carter swapp, Wilmington.

Mr. Eaton, Pearl street, is making great improvements on his house.

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Large delegations from this Ward Lake lead Month Spirite at Silver Lake lead Month Spirite and Month Spirit

guardian devil of prostitution, of gamb-ling, of all the lusts of flesh and spirit. Since the world began it has never made one man better, one woman pure-

# The Star is slightly off about the date of the close of doglars. The Musical Record for September contains several pieces of new and excellent music, and is otherwise a fine number of one of the best musical magazines in the country. Published by O. Ditson & Co. at Boston. The numbers of Level and Mrs. Henre September contains several pieces of new and excellent music, and is otherwise a fine number of one of the best musical magazines in the country. Published by O. Ditson & Co. at Boston. The numbers of Level and Mrs. Henre September contains several pieces of new and excellent music, and is otherwise a fine number of one of the best musical magazines in the country. Published by O. Ditson & Co. at Boston. Closing-Out SALE

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The occupation of dealing out rum by the drink to all who may desire it, irrespective of age and condition, seems to have a demoralizing effect upon all who engage in it. Their moral natures become hardened and seared, and there is soon bred a selfish indifference to the rights of others, and a contempt for all laws and ordinances which may interfere in any way with the devilish traffic they carry on. Sunday-closing laws, for instance, are openly defied unless the most strenuous efforts are put forth by the officers of the law; and then resort is had to all possible artifices by which the interdicted sale shall go on by stealth, access being given to the premises by alley-ways and rear doors. There is no other class of men who so continually and brazenly violate the law. Other men cheerfully observe the day of rest, and keep the doors of their places of business closed against customers. The keeper of the rum-hole evidently believes his greed for gain gives him the right to annul the law, and continue his occupation without let or hindrance.

The Great Need.

The Homeliest Man in Woburn As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free invited benefits and content and could free i

### The Great Need.

The great need, after all, is men more than money. Men of God, who count not their lives dear unto them. Men like Frederick Stanley Arnott, a

A Physician's Conversion to Teetotalism. Dr. B. W. Richardson of England,

Dr. B. W. Richardson of England, "the foremost physiologist of the age," has become an abstainer from alcoholic drinks. The following is account of his conversion to teetotalism in a speech at Exeter Hall, London:

"I had once no thought of alcohol except as food. I thought it warmed us. I thought if gave us strength. I thought it enabled us to endure bodily and mental fatigue. I thought it cheered the heart, and lifted up the mind into greater activity. But it so hapened to greater activity. But it so hapened that I was asked to study the action of alcohol along with a whole series of chemical bodies, and to investigate their bearing in relation to each other. And so I took alcohol from the shelf in the laboratory, as I might any other drug or chemical, and I asked it in the course of experiments, extending over a length-ened period, 'What do you do?' I ask-ed it, 'Do you warm the animal body when you are taken into it?' The re-ply came invaribly, 'I do not, except in

a mere surface excitement.' Then I turn around to it in another direction and I ask it, 'Do you give muscular strength?' I test it by the most rigid analysis and experiment I can adopt, and its reply is, 'I give no more mus-cular strength.'
I turn its effect on the organs of the

studied the subject that the saloon is an institution which perpetuates the traffic, because it is the chief factor in leading men to drink. Nine men out of ten will not stray into forbidden paths unless opportunity is given. So long as the saloon exists, we may be sure the evil of drunkenness will continue, and the grand army of drunkards be constantly recruited through its ards be constantly recruited through its means.—Toledo Blade.

BEYOND THE MYSTIC RIVER.

Beyond the mystic river
Are paths that lead to peace,
To the mansions of the ransomed,
Where strife and turmoil ceasa.
Beyond the murky waters
Of Charon's sullen stream
I catch the sheen of jasper
Through a star illumined dream.

Beyond the mystic river
Are paths that lead to Joy;
Where the tree of life is bloomin
And never griefs annoy
Beyond the storms and shadows
That gloom our lives below,
There is a land all radiant
Where living waters flow.

Beyond the mystic river
Are paths that lead to light,
Where the glowing sea of crystal
Breaks on the ravished sight.
No sunlight glids the city,
Nor argent moonbeams play;
God's presence, all of glory,
There pales the orb of day.

Beyond the mystic river Are paths that lead to love, Where streets of golden spiendor Illume the world above, There sits enthroned the Father, Amid the seraph throng, That cast their crowns before him And glorify with song.

Beyond the mystic river
I hear the harps afar,
And through the crimson sunset
See pearly gates ajar.
Beyond the valie of shadows
A star beams of the dows
A star beams of the man,
Leads on to endless day.

—T. A. Foster in Galveston News.

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A ladies' association for the promotion of the silk industry is to be formed in England, under Lady Edgerton. As exhibition of silk stutts will be held in London next Spring.

Four counties in New Mexico in their platform of resolutions have declared for woman suffrage, and recommended it to the Constitutional Convention which meets in September.

Miss Agraes K. Marphy, a young lady barely twenty years old, carries on a successful real-estate business in New York. She has recently effected the two largests also so shutchar real in New York. She has recently effected the two largests also so shutchar real estate made outside of an auction-room Miss Murphy's stather, who was also a real-estate agent, died and left a large family to be provided for Although she knew very little about the business; in the meets and the state Exchange.

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remedy can show so grand a record of cures 2Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Ganzenteed to dejust what is etaliance and the second of the New York Real Estate Exchange.

Nalt For Moths.

For moths salt is the best exterminator. The nums in one of the hospital convents have tried everything else without success, and their experience is valuable, as they have so much clothing of the sick who go there, and often easy equantities of clothing, etc. They were sent there for pillow making, and they were in despair, as they could not exterminate the moths, until they were readvised to try common salt. They sprinkled it around, and in a week or ten days they were altogether rid of the moths. They are never troubled now. In heavy velvet carpet sweeping them with salt cleans and keeps them from moths, as particles of the salt remain so the carpets and corners. Salt is not hurtful to any one, and has no bad smell. Here is a little hint I am back to his place in the line, took may be a subtracted to any whole with the bathroom; the salt takes it off easily, and leaves the bains is haining and clean.—Philadelphia Press.

Law-Breakers.

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THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

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If she didn't study hard she is probably an expert coquette or a chatterbox. The four or five years that she spent in school were the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she should have been under the personal care of her mother.

Common sense teaches us that girls should not be sent to college or seminary until after they are 16 years old. From 12 to 16 they should be subject to physical culture, and only incidentally to mental culture.

This view of the case is at variance with the modern idea on this subject, but our head school men are slowly coming to it. Medical scientists and experts in physical culture condemn the modern idea in unmeasured terms. They know that girls should not be put to hard study before they are 16, and they can give the best of reasons for it.

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Even if no other reason could be Even if no other reason could be given than that they are better able to comprehend their studies, it would be sufficient. What is the use of rushing a girl through a course of studies that is incomprehensible to her? It is an unnecessary waste of vital energy, for which she must suffer for the balance of her natural life.

The healthiest, happiest and most useful women in the land today are not graduates of a seminary or high school.

The best teachers and best scholars among our women are those who en

school.

The best teachers and best scholars among our women are those who entered upon their collegiate course after they had passed the verdant period known as sweet 16. Then they knew what they were doing; and why they were doing it.

There is no doubt but the present system of educating young women is the cause of their imperfect physical development, ill health and general unfitness to become the wives of business men and mothers of a race of stalwart men and handsome women.

This is gospel truth.
The average young man stands the college ordeal better than his sister, because he indulges in more physical exercise and leads a less unnatural life. If he is endowed with a reasonable amount of common sense he has a profession in view and studies to fit himself for it, and in that direction at least he is permanently benefited.

His sister, however, has no profession in view, and can see no purpose whatever in her education. And it is a fact that there is little in her whole seminary course that will be of the least practical use to her when she becomes mistress of a home and has the cares of a family thrown upon her.

Editors of Hymnals.

It is a most irritating experience to turn over many hymn books. There is something intensely provoking in the self sufficient attitude of an editor is something intensely provoking in the self sufficient attitude of an editor who is cutting and carving the composition of another man. For in every case in which change is made the question comes just to this: Whether the eminent author's judgment or the fussy editor's is the better? To which may be added the further question: Whether editor or author has devoted the more time and thought to forming a just opinion? Whether the respectable Bishop Bickersteth of Exeter added a fourth verse to Cardinal Newman's exquisite "Lead Kindly Light," he certainly did not see himself as others see him. Newman and Bickersteth, which was the better judge what Newman's hymn should be? Nothing need be said as to the advantage of taking only hynns of established character. A brand new hymn must be very good indeed to be tolerated at all. Half the charm of many hymns lies in this, that they have been known so long and so well, they and their history. Doubtless an excellent new hymn is great gain, and every hymn was once new. But the original hymns offered by members of a committee are almost invariably inexpressibly bad. And a committee ought to be delivered from pressure. One has found that frankly to say that a piece is rubbish tends to wound its author's feelings, and even to make him a bitter enemy. And you do wish to make more enemies than you can help.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Good Out of Evil.

Johnny Dumpsey—Oh, ma! I wish you would make me a pair of home made trousers every day.

Mrs. Dumpsey (much gratified)—
Why dealing? Mrs. Dubling.
Why, darling?
Johnny Dumpsey—Because the scholars all laughed at me so today that the teacher had to excuse me, and I've had a bully time fishing with Bill Peck.—Burlington Free Press,

### Not What It Used to Be.

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

A View of the Case at Variance with Modern Ideas of Education.

What does your sweet girl graduate know when she leaves the stage bearing her diploma and loads of flowers as as a gray haired growler in The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Is she fitted for any special calling in life?

In a majority of instances she has received no practical instruction whatever. She is scarcely able to put herelothes on, much less to make or pair them. She may be able to parso a sentence, but too often she cannot write good English, nor does she speak it.

She can chatter in French so as to be understood by her teacher, but to a born Frenchman it would be about as intelligent as Choctaw. She probably knows an omelet from a steak, but has only the faintest idea of the proceed of the composition of a letter from his wife. In this she spoid oloking, young men, and in the shadow of a vine clad cottage, surrounded by all the evidences of wealth and comfort.

Two years after the s. g. g. has retired from the schoolroom French is a dead language to her, geometry a puzle and history a scaled book. What has she gained?

If she really studied hard she has probably won a place in the ranks of the nervous host of women, a deep seated dyspepsia and an irritable temper.

If she didn't study hard she is probably an expert coquette or a chatterbox. The four or five years that she spent in school were the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was prowing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was prowing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was growing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was prowing out of girlhood into womanhood, and the years in which she was prowing out of girlhood into womanh Under the Willow She Waited.

St. Louis Republic,

A Famous Journalist.

Mrs. Emily Crawford, the most famous of women journalists, has lived in Paris for more than thirty years, and is almost a pioneer among the women of her profession who have chosen the French capital as their field. She is a widow with a sen who has followed in the footsteps of his journalistic parents. Mrs. Crawford is immensely popular in professional, political and social circles in Paris. She has a brilliant changeful face, a mass of silver hair and a vast amount of personal magnetism, which she owes doubtless to her Irish blood. Sie is well known as the able correspondent of The London Daily News and The New York Tribune, but she also contributes a column weekly to three other prominent journals—London Truth among them—and finds time to do translations from the French beside. Her charm of manner and brilliant intellect have won her many friends, who have often, by their mere acquaintance, forwarded her professional interests and bestowed countless opportunities of which her quick pen has made instant use. She has rubbed against royalty on both sides of the channel, and has a talent for polite personalities which would render her memoirs immortal. She is a woman who is dearly loved by her friends—a sincere, loyal, sympathetic nature, and has found much time in her busy life to devote to the interest of humanity.—Current Literature.

The Conundrum Sociable.

The Commdrum Sociable.

Next in order came this entertainment which gave as much pleasure, and even more merriment and excitement than the one described above.

The committee in charge selected fifty bright and appropriate commodrums, with their respective answers, and had them prepared upon the typewriter, suitably numbered.

Each slip was put into a package of refreshments consisting of candies, nuts, raisins and fancy cakes, which were wrapped up in colored Japanese paper napkins, and tied with narrow, bright ribbons in fancy bows.

The packages were divided, the fifty containing questions being sold to the ladies, and the fifty containing the answers to the gentlemen, who sought the ladies bearing corresponding numbers to their own, as their partners for supper, when the packages were opened and their contents supplemented the refreshments of cold turkey, chicken salad, bread and butter and coffee, while the conundrums were read off by some one selected for the purpose, the answers, after due time given for guessing, being given by the holdersamid much merriment and enjoyment.—Isabella Canda in Good Housekeeping.

The Music of the Future.

She was a sweet singer and he loved her. They were alone.

"Come and sing for me," he said.

She allowed him to lead her tenderly to the piano. She turned over a pile of music with her other hand. It was awkward to do it with one hand, but she was too absent minded to think of the simple fact that she might take away the hand he held.

"What do you want?" she asked.

"Home, Sweet Home," he said.

"Well, you'd better ask mamma."

He has his home, sweet home, now. Rent, \$60 a month.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Cause and Effect. Merchant—I notice that orders for ladies' slippers have fallen off 50 per cent. in Georgia. Clerk—Don't you know the reason? "Indeed, I do not."

more than money. Men of God, who count not there lives dear unto them. Men like Frederick Stanley Arnotta, a young Stotchana who went to Africa, and starting from the south, marched and parting from the south, marched and parting from the south, marched speaks of the whole the speaks of the whole the south, marched speaks of the whole the speaks of the whole the south, marched speaks of the whole the south, marched speaks of the whole the speaks of the whole th

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Cannon-Ball Capers.

George Shields, known as "old hosses" and "old timers," sat around in the Press club one afternoon recently and talked about the times of the war and

Captain Meredith, John Ritchie and

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other evening just as the down-town stores were sending home their employes. 'Let's have some fun with the girls!" said the ringleader of the trio. 'See that girl in the front seat of the grip? Let's speak to her!" Then, as the car stopped at the corner, the impudent fellow, tipped his hat, with 'Why, how do you doe, Kitty Johnson!" 'Why," says another, 'if that isn't Kitty Johnson!" 'How d'ye do, Kitty Johnson!' 'In the proposal was accepted. He kept to his promise. At the close of a month he said to his friend, 'I believe you have kept me from a drunkard's grave red and white by turns. Most of the passengers understood the situation. cent. in Georgia.
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shoot. His musket was in his hands, the butt of the gun was against Lis shoulder, and one eye was open, squinting along the gun barrel. There wasn't a mark on the body, but the man was stone dead. There was a ten pound cannon ball buried in the tree. The man had been killed by the concussion.

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Mr. Shields said that he saw a cannon ball go into the ground about two
hand ed yards in front of where he was
standing. He thought that was the end
of the matter, but in about three seconds
the ball came out of the ground fifty
yards beyond the place it struck. It
then in its flight struck a stump, carromed off, broke a soldier's leg and
rolling on a few yards further upset a
camp kettle and scalded a man's hand.
John Ritchie said he saw a man hit
with a "spent" cannon ball. He walked over to where the man hay to see
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drink out of his canteen, or a chew of

what he could do for him—give him a drink out of his canteen, or a chew of tobacco, or something—but all that was visible was a mass of about 160 pounds of flesh and blue cloth, mixed up like sansage, with an eye and two teeth sticking out on top.

Captain Meredith said that, speaking of cannon balls, one of the most novel sights he witnessed during the war was a cannon ball about as big as a flour barrel going through a horse lengthwise—that is, lengthwise of the horse. There was left of the horse its head, its four leet and the lower six inches of its tail. The captain said he could all ways tell the body of a rebel from a northern man on a battle field, becaus whenever a rebel was wounded core bread oozed out. When it reached this stage I saw that there was a disposition to break down the ropes and let every body take a hand in the lying, so I go away before I was crippled.—Chicag Mail.

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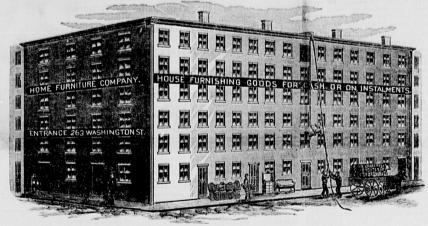
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"Are you coming, papa?"
And Bessie—fresh and sweet as a rosebud bathed in dew—looked up from the foot of the stairs—holding out her

the foot of the stairs—holding out her dimpled arms.

"Yes, darling—papa's coming!" he answered—smiles classing away the frowns, as he caught her in his arms and kissed the rosy lips held up to him. Taking hat and gloves from the table and tossing Bessie upon his shoulders, he ran gaily down the steps and out to the gate.

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\*\*Can't I go, too, papa? I'll be so very dood!" bending her head bird like to one side and caressing his cheek with her dimpled hands.

\*\*What would papa do with such a baby when he is traveling?" he said, returning her caresses.

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\*\*But I can go when I'se a woman, can't I?\*

Papa smiled and nodded between the kisses lavished on check and lips and forchead.

\*\*When will I be a woman? When I'se five years old?\*

\*\*Not quite! Bessie will be only papa's baby then."

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\*\*Not, darling!\*

\*\*When I'se ten years old?\*

\*\*When I'se fiften years old?\*

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\*\*When I'se fiften years old?\*

\*\*Almost! I fear. But papa don't want his darling to hurry to be a woman; he wants to keep his little Bessie as long as possible for his baby.\*

\*\*But papa if I should die like little Bessie as long as possible for his baby.\*

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### The Moburn Journal

At eight o'clock this evening, sharpthe Republicans of the City of Woburn
will assemble in their respective Wards,
in pursuance to public notice given by
the Ward and City Committee, for the
purpose of selecting delegates to the
several Republican conventions, at
places designated by the Committee.

THE SENATORSHIP.

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Last Saturday evening the Republication of Hudson, legally in caucus assembled, elected delegates to the Senetion Cummings, 24d, Cummingsville, Samue E. Wyman, W. A. Hanson, North Woburn, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester and Cummings, 24d, Cummingsville, Samue E. Wyman, W. A. Hanson, North Woburn, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester and Capt.

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REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

At eight o'clock this evening, sharp, the Republicans of the City of Woburn in this Paper, which reaches us concerning Mr. Spear's strength in Woburn is the Republicans of the City of Woburn in Mr. Spear's strength in Woburn is more than the paper, must be handed in ascarly as 10 o'clock this evening, sharp, the Republicans of the City of Woburn in Mr. Spear's strength in Woburn is more than the paper, must be incompared to the American Association, at the banqued to the Particle of the American Medical Association, at the banqued of the American Medical Association, at the banded to the American Medical Association, at the banded in Association at the banded in Association at the banded in the office of Hart's Express. She is a read and correct accountant.

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Shamus O'Brien.

[From the Boston Journal, Sept. 3.]

SHAMUS O'BRIEN AT THE HOWARD.—
The story of Shamus O'Brien, with all its romantic incidents and picturesque coloring, serves well as the foundation plot for a play, and offers a very good chance for a star actor to win favor. Yesterday at the Howard C. E. Verner acted the part of the hero in the "Shamus O'Brien" of the story, and won a considerable amount of applians. This very fine and highly popular play will be given at Lyceum Hall, Woburn, on next Thursday evening, Sept. 19.

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ROYAL ARCANUM. rom our midst, by death, brother FRED. S. NICHOLS;
Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of our brother, who was an active worker in this Council,

and a suffiction, these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Council, and that a copy of the same be sent to the wife and family of the decased. HENRY M. SHEPARN, HENRY M. SHEPARN, WILLIAM H. HERRICK, Committee on Resolutions.

Attest: Newton A. Krapp, Secretary.

Last Sunday, Sept. 8, 1889, Mr. DANIEL H. Richt. 108 died at the residence of his son, Daniel H. 108 diehards, Jr., No. 28 Fairmount street, aged 79 109 ars, 9 months and 15 days. He had not enjoyed

Married.

In this city, Sept. 11, by Rev. Daniel March, Horace N. Conn and Marion I. Smith, both of Webburg

In this city. Sept. 8, Daniel H. Richards, aged 9 years, 9 months 15 days.
In this city, Sept. 9, Mary Delaney, aged 3 years, month, 7 days.
In this city, Sept. 9, Marion E. Smith, ared 2 In the city, 2 months, 18 days.
In Woburn, Sept. 10, Catherine, widow of John 11 Woburn, Sept. 10, Catherine, widow of John 11, aged 91 years. Funeral at Mt. Auburn.

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Ward 6.

ttlement an assured thing Harry Carter goes to Amherst College ext Monday. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting this Friday Rev. Mr. Alger has been entertaining riends from Texas.

Mrs. Capt. Sawyer has been dangerously sick, but is now recovering. Mrs. Dr. J. P. Bixby and children have

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Dartmouth street pent the Sabbath out of town. Business at Bond's very dull. The may be said at Cummings's. Have you noticed that fine field o quashes cultivated by Mr. Cutler?

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Absorbing Our Tanneries.

Within the past two months it has generated the water will be a grand success.

Marriage bells rang very joyfully at Rev. Mr. Alger's last Wednesday noon. At that hour, according to the impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church, two hersts were made to beat as one. The best wishes of many friends attend the happy couple.

NOTES FROM THE "OLD LADIES HOME."

1. Seven in the family now.
2. Another coming this week.
3. A "Boarder" expected at Thanksgiving time.
4. A good delegation attended churchsunday morning.
5. "Katie" is especially proud of the kitchen. Well she may, for the arrange in the interest of the many friends of the kitchen. Well she may, for the arrange in the stones" on life's journey.
8. A very beautiful visitors' register book has been given by a friend.
9. Mrs. Stephen Dow is furnishing one of the rooms.
10. One of the inmates used to live in the same house 62 years ago.
11. Dedication occurs Oct 5.

RUMFORD SCHOOL NOTES.
1. Principal Linscott begins another year of long and valuable service.
2. Mrs. Tidd has taken the place of his and has been transferred to the Centre.
3. Grace Fish, Carrie Nichols, Star Keyes, Charlie Nichols and Frank Damforth have entered the High School. It is hoped they will build well upon foundations laid here.
4. Missos Severes and Davis have returned to their duties much invigorated by the summers recreation.
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Kittie M. Chase has been rusticating and njoying life at Nashua, N. H.

Hereafter Miss Nellie Durklee will teach music "Way down in Alabama," where she has accepted a fine situation.

The Star had it last week that Mr. John Maxwell paid only \$18,00 for his 120-acre farm at Ft. Payne. Ala. Cheap!
Winchester will go for Brackett 3 to 1. All the Republicans here believe in "Old Reliable"—1. e., J. Q. A. B. of Arlington. If Willie Corey and Eugene Walker didn't have a good time this summer on a farm at Kennebuckport, Maine, then they don't know what a good time is.

Mrs. Luce of Woburn, a lady of firstclass gifts and training who has been singing at Haverhill for two or three years past, has been engaged by the Unitarian church in this village as contrait in their quartet. She will give great satisfaction.

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tion of Mr. Brackett. Whenever contests believe his candidator would be an administration and the search of Mew Bedford, his friends have won mould be useful to the State.

If the ladies of Woburn should take a vote on the subject of soap, we think he verdict would be 100 to 1 in favor of Brusselp-soap.

When people return again and again for a new supply you may be sur are satisfied with Brussels soap.

Boston Theatres,
The regular scasen at the Globe Theatre vopened auspiciously last Monday night, Jan O'Neill presenting the attraction in his familiar in pretation of the role of Edmund Danies.

Dumas' romantic drama, "Monte Cristo," is fan iar to the theatre-goers of this city, but it is familiarly which commands only respect. No provide the control of the control of the second public has worm better to the control of the second public has worm better to the control of the control

Having a Walk-Over.

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Brackett appears to be sweeping everything before him at the canonises. This
is how the record stood last Wednesday
morning: Brackett: Fall River 39, Haverhill 16, Salem 19, Meirose 5, Deadham 4,
Lexington 3, Easton 3, Wenham 2, Chatham 2, Everett 2, Manchester 2, Dover
1, Chelsea 16, total 107. Crapo: New
Bedford 22, Milford 5, Everett 3, Ware
ham 2, Eastham 1, Haverhill 1, Gosnoic
1, Chelsea 2, total 49,
LATER: Brackett, 147; Crapo, 42,

Interest of the value of property south of the city. A big tannery at Fort Payne [Jan and will admuch to the value of property south of the city. A big tannery at Fort Payne [Jan and will admuch to the value of property south of the city. A big tannery at South and a carefully examined this question and proposes to take advantage of the copportunities of Boston prints this about Winchester lost of the Cambon of Edward II. Dunn, Freeman A. Loring, which is a carefully examined this question and proposes to take advantage of the opportunities of Boston prints this about Winchester players:

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Eggleston is 51.

John G. Whittier is 80. Oliver W.

Robert Habberton is 47. Elizaben Stuart Phelps Ward is 45. Louise Imogen Gnrney is 27. Am-elia Rives Chandler is 25. Thomas Wentworth Higginson is 65. Richard Henry Stoddard is 64.

The Rev. Professor Elmslie, speaking recently on Christian joy, said we needed to rid religion of all dullness and of all repulsive coldness and sternness. The perfection of all Christian rejoicing and living is just—if we could but do The lar. Professor Emulis, speaking recently on Christian lop, and we needed to rid religion of all Christian rejoicing and its grant speaking of the speaking powers. The perfection of all Christian rejoicing and its grant speaking the part of the speaking powers and the first wave of the speaking powers. The perfection of all Christian rejoicing and living is just—if we could but do it as Christian waveful. How are of quite sure whether the world. How are of quite sure whether if was not the first symptom of the Charel's corruption when they put the extractive upon the aller. The young trave-hearted, rejoicing and conquiring travelenged by the correct of the proposition of the correct of the proposition of the correct of the many of the gospel—"Christ died?" Not That encoded and the proposition of the gospel—"Christian charely the proposition of the gospel—

### Wait and See.

Francis Parkman is 66. George W.
Curtis is 65.
Blanche W. Howard is 42.
William
H. Biseop is 42.
Francis Hodgson Burnett is 39.
Sarah Orme Jewett is 39.
William D. Howell is 52. Edward
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"Well," said I to him, "how do you find yourself?"
Why lave pour got your face half covered with bandages, then?"
"Oh, a mere nothing—a scratch."
I'll show it to you."

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Wm. E. Durgin of the Boston Loan Co., 275 Washington Street, says: I recommend Street, say

"No, I thank you."

John G. Whittier is 80. Oliver W. Holmes is 80. Donald G. Mitchell is 67. Richard M. Johnson is 67. Edgar Fawcett is 42. Constance Fennimore Woolson is 41. Frank R. Stockton is 55. Harriet Prescott Spofford is 54. Harriet Beecher Stowe is 77. Geo.

Robert Louis Stevenson is 30. Mrs.
Humphrey Ward is 38.
Robert Habberton is 47. Elizabeth
Stuart Phelos Ward is 45.

\*And your eye?"

And your eye?"

"And your eye?"

"Gone. But you see, colonel, it's only the left eye, and that will save me the trouble of closing it while I take aim, which always did bother me. In a fortnight I'll be back with the regiment."

"And your eye?"

"Gone. But you see, colonel, it's mingham, England, workhouse on a recent holiday, not more than fifty went back sober.

Although in many places in Germany other English words are comparatively unknown, the various English names

ment."

But the brave fellow never did rejoin his negative to the formula formula for the formula form

### Nursing Cases of Typhoid.

Als.

Lucy Larcom is 63. Rose Terry Cook is 62.

Lew Wallace is 62. J. T. Trowbridge is 64.

Miss Braddon is 52. George Bancroft is 88.

E. W. Howe is 35. Margaret Wade Deland is 31.

Joel Chandler Harris is 41. H. H. Boyesen is 40.

George W. Cable is 44. Julian Hawthorn is 43.

Mary Mapes Dodge is 51. Walter Basant is 51.

John Bigelow is 71. James Russell Lowell is 70.

James Payne is 59. Moncure D. Conway is 57.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is 53. Celia Thaxter is 53.

Charles Dudley Warner is 60. Marion Harland is 50.

Jennie June is 57. Edmund Clarence Stedman is 56.

Edith M. Thomas is 35.

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Julia Ward Howe is 70.

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Crawford is 35.

Brander Matthews is 37.

Julia Ward Howe is 70.

Edward Everett Hale is 67.

Francis Parkman is 66. George W. Curtis is 65.

Blanche W. Howard is 42. William

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All who have used Electric Bitters into for the dough to be baked is serious discovering the same song of praise.—A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to the minimum. It is broken into flat cakes, and then run between the fill the proposed steel to perfort work and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters, work and the fill the fill the proposed steel to perform the dough, not not at air the dough into four the dough into foll a test the dough, so that air holes may be seen in baked cakes. A steel hoop cuts the the dough into round, flat sheets, which is the dough into round, flat sheets, which is are then ready for the oven. The baker of the standard from the system and prevent as well as cure all Machanter from the system and prevent as well as cure all Machanter from the system and prevent as well as cure all Machanter from the system and prevent as well as

Temperance News and Notes. Of the English bench of bishops welve are pledged abstainers.

"Ails Sold Here" is suggested as an

onest sign for saloon-keepers. New Zealand spent for drink last year \$10,650,000, the lowest amount for eighteen years.

Of 500 men released from the Bir

It was a young man who discovered

A Boston Cat's Ride.

One of Boston's handsomest Maltese cats arrived in this city this noon on the 12:24 express via Springfield. She secured passage in a drawing room car, or rather under it, just before the train left the Boston and Albany depot in Boston, and came through in a hurry. One of the porters on the train noticed her seated cozily upon the break beam of one of the trucks just before the train started, but supposed she would jump off when the car began to move. On the contrary, the cat fastened her claws into the woodwork all the firmer when the train started, and during her ride of 126 miles maintained her position undisturbed by the whirlwind of sand and gravel that would have smothered an ordinary mortal. When the train reached the city she was still in possession of her senses, and had become so firmly attached to her new home that the porter could scarcely pull her off the truck. When he did she, however, quickly ran back and took her former seat on the truck, and it was only when the baggage master again pulled her off and held her in his arms till the train moved away that the cultured cat could be persuaded to remain in the capital city. She was not in the least disturbed by her rapid transit, and when Hackman Banning placed her on the back seat of his hack she immediately began to purr contentedly, and rode in great style to her new home on Barber street, running her claws down into the cushioned seat and pulling slowly upon the cloth in her musical peace of mind.—Hartford Post.

Sending a Map by Telegraph.

The fac-simile telegraph, by which manuscript, maps or pictures may be transmitted, is a species of the automatic method in which the receiver is actuated synchronously with its transmitter. By Lenoir's method a picture or map is outlined with insulating ink upon the cylindrical surface of a rotating drum, which revolves under a point having a slow movement along the axis of the cylinder, and thus the conducting point goes over the cylindrical surface in a spiral path. The electrical circuit will be broken by every ink mark on the cylinder which is in this path, and thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an ink marker upon a drum at the receiving end. To produce these outlines it is only necessary that the two drums be rotated in unison. This system is of little utility, there being no apparent demand for face-simile transmission, particularly at so great an expense of speed, for it will be seen that instead of making a character of the alphabet by a very few separate pulses, as is done by Morse, the number must be greatly increased. Many dots become necessary to show the outlines of the more complex characters. Sending a Map by Telegraph.

acters.

The pantelegraph is an interesting type of the fac-simile method. In this form the movements of a pen in the writer's hand produce corresponding movements of a pen at the distant standard of the control of t tion, and thereby a fac-simile record.

—Charles L. Buckingham in Scrib-

The multiplication of 987,654,321 by 45 gives 44,444,445. Reversing the order and multiplying 123,456,789 by 45 a result equally odd is obtained -5,555,555,505.

"Every bullet has its billet," says the old soldier, when counseling the recruit to take comfort in the merciful chances or war. The ways of bullets, when they seem actually to have received commission to strike, are often very eccentric and whimsical. An army surgeon who was in the habit of carrying in his breast pocket a little sketch book, says that he has cause to owe it a special debt of gratitude.

The book itself is ready to tell us why, for it is pierced through three parts of its thickness with two distinct bullet holes. About fifteen or twenty sketches were thus sacrificed, but the doctor's life had, at the same time been saved.

twenty sketches were thus sacrificed, but the doctor's life had, at the same time been saved.

The life of a war correspondent of The London Telegraph was also saved by such a shield. A curious fact connected with this experience was that the bullet had revolved in its course, after reaching the notebook, so that its track was a circular one.

Several cases of the eccentricities of bullets have been given by Irving Montagu in "Wanderings of a War Artist." He declares that he has known bullets to flatten round a bone, as if the bone, having been broken, was now joined together by the pliant lead. In another case, the bullet went six times in and out of a skirmisher's body without doing him any serious harm. Baseding as he fired, the ball had first passed in and out of one arm, had traversed the ribs, entering one side and making its exit at the other, and finished its erratic course by entering and finally taking its departure from the other arm of that curiously perforated soldier.

Abbillet has been fired through

other arm of that curiously perforated soldier.

A bullet has been fired through thick plate glass, and, hitting against a wall flew into particles which bespattered a man's face without seriously injuring him.

A counter instance, however, is that of a spent cannon ball, which went dancing like a plaything toward a little child. In impulsive playfulness, she ran to catch it, and was crushed to death by its fall.—Youth's Companion.

Divorces in Various Countries.
In Australia divorces have never

ben sanctioned.
Divorces are scarcely ever known to occur in modern Greece.
In Hindostan either party for a slight cause may leave the other and marry.
In the olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives.

Divorces are scarcely allowed in Thibet, unless with the consent of both parties. Remarriage is forbid-

Do Men Fear Death?

Flood Incidents

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In Cochin China the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses and the thing is done.

Two kinds of divorces are granted in Circassia. By the first the parties can immediately marry again; by the second not for a year.

Among some tribes of American Indians the pieces of sticks given the witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out and he says "go," without adding, "come back again, they are divorced.

In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trilling acts of his wife, he tears a cap or veil from her face and that constitutes a divorce.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced but not sold as the others may be. She may claim the first child. The others belong to the husband.

Among the Moors, if the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again.

In the Arctic region a man whomats a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.—Washington Critic.

Washington Critic.

Who said that men fear death? Who concocted that fable for old wives? He should have stood that night with Phillip in the midst of a host of 125,000 men in the full flush and vigor of life, calmly and deliberately making ready at dawn to receive death in its most horrid forms at one another's hands. It is in vain that religion invests the tombs with terror, and philosophy, shuddering, averts her face; the nations turn from these gloomy teachers to storm its portals in exultant hosts, battering them wide enough for thousands to charge through abreast. The heroic instance of humanity with its high contempt of death is wiser and truer, never let us doubt, than superstitious terrors or philosophic doubts. It testifies to a conviction, deeper than reason, that man is greater than his seeming self; to an underlying consciousness that his mortal life is but an accident of his real existence, the fashion of a day, to be lightly worn and gayly doffed at duty scall.

What a pity it truly is that the tonic air of battlefields—the air that Philip breathed that night at Antietam—cannot be gathered up and preserved as a precious elixir to reinvigorate the atmosphere in times of peace when men grow faint of heart and cowardly and quake at thought of death.—Edward Bellamy in Century.

Flood Incidents.

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Some curious incidents of the floods in Pennsylvania are reported. A man called at the relief headquarters in Pittsburg and asked for a suit of clothes. After he had been fitted he remarked that he had plenty of money, but clothes were what he needed. A resident of Williamsport put two pigs in his parlor for safety, but soon missed them and supposed they were drowned. At bed time, on going upstairs to his room, he found the youthful porcines in his bed fast askep. A clergyman, who said he had lost a wife and three children at Johnstown, refused a suit of clothes at the Pittsburg relief depot because they were second hand. He then asked for a summer hat. He was offered a new black one, but he would not take any but one of a summer color, and went away dissatisfied.—Chicago Times.

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"Blessed be the Lord for his one member of a family should be per feetly healthy and another sickly. Ma ples and oaks have the brightest colors. "Field and Forest."

The Population of Woburn

The Royal Family of Spain. It consists of an assemblage of wo-nen and a child in arms. These wo-nen are not all Spanish. The queen is an Austrian and the infanta Paz men are not all Spanish. The queen is an Austrian and the infanta Pazilives in Bavaria, but the queen dowager, better known as Isabel II, has unmistakable national characteristics. Unconventional and acute, kindly and full of fun, the quintessence of "gracia," good natured to all, making up for the grave defects of her education by the keenness of her wits, the Queen Isabel (let history appreciate her political conduct, I am talking at present of her character) is a pure Spanish type; she is what Taine would call a "representative type," of not a few Spaniards. Nor does her daughter, the infanta Isabel, Countess of Gergenti, belie the country of her birth. Familiar and gay, a marvel of liveliness and activity, no slave of ctiquette, endowed with a frank and decided character, the infanta Isabel practices virtue in a thoroughly Spanish manner, without augularity, supersensitiveness or effectation, and without the smallest trace of prudery. What distinguishes her from the group of Spanish women with whom she would naturally be classed is a manly independence, an effection for sport and bodily exercise which seems rather to hodily exercise which seems rather to naturally be classed is a manly independence, an effection for sport and bodily exercise which seems rather to belong to the Saxon race. No one can deny individuality to the infanta Isabel, and this quality makes her very "sympathique" and assimilates to her the woman of the Benaissance. The infanta Paz possesses refined tastes, such as love of painting and making verses, but has given no proof of a really artistic temperament. The infanta Eulalia, elegant and high strung, has no distinguishing mark among the has no distinguishing mark among the multitudes of ladies who are the orna

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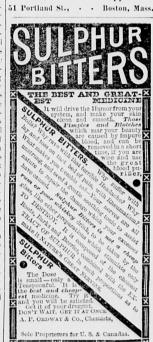
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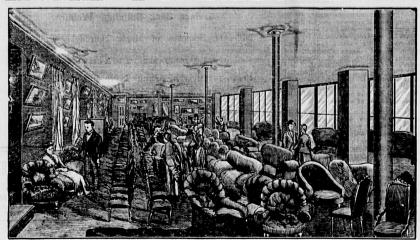
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birthday party so much as she expected.
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one drop of hideous bitterness within its foaming depths.

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Business reverses, unexpected and irresistable, assailed the house of Brace & Co., speculations which had beer

deemed more than safe proved hollow bubbles; and one night Mr. Brace realizing that he was worse than beggared, could not muster up courage

had liked Hugh Haldemar, and she felt did not know bow at the shrine of her fair, girlish beauty. Cecil Graham's softly uttered plaitudes and smooth flatsoftly uttered plaitudes and smooth flat-teries did not sound in her ears as Hugh's had done. She was conscious of this even while she was vexed with herself for admitting it.

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The area at home but he are the went of the says that must be your home now."

The original source of the summer's heat is the sun, but many local causes the drown of the drew her arm gently underneath his.

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The Republican Ward Cancuses. The Republican Ward Cancuses,
Datacuses were held last Friday evening by the Republicans of this city for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State, County, Councillor, Senatorial and Representative Conventions and a Ward and City Committee for the ensuing year. The business in all the Wards, except 2 which, after selecting delegates to the State Convention, adjourned to the following Monday evening when the programme was finished and polished off in The different cancests were fully attended and a lively interest was manifested in the proceedings. The new law provides just how political cancuses shall be held and as these were the first in this city in the beginning the machinery failed to run entirely smooth, there was a little friction and some brief delays, but everything was got through with in good shape at last. In places the cancus law is ambiguous and not easily understood, and the next Legislature jought to append to it a few explanatory Piano-forte Instruction. MISS M. L. BANCROFT, 12 Franklin St., Woburn, Mass.

Austin Daly's adaptation from the French of "The Surprises of Divorce," otherwise known as "The Lottery of Love" is being played this week at Globe Theatre to crowded houses by Arthur Rehan's company. It is a play in three acts, in which the mother-in-law reigns supreme, and keeps the audience in a roar of laughter from beginning to end. It will be given each evening this week and at the usual Saturday matinee. The attraction at the Globe next week is Mile. Rhea in the Grobe next week is Mile. Rhea in the Grobe next week is Mile. Rhea in the great historical drama, by Albert R. Haven, entitled Josephine, Empress of the French. The preparations for producing this drama have been made on an extensive scale and Mile. Rhea, supported by first class tagint of the week. Josephine will be usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. ought to append to it a few explanatory notes.

Harmony reigned over the proceedings at all the Wards. There was a little sharp work done over making choice of delegates to the Senatorial Convention between the Spear and anti-Spear people, but great good nature prevailed and not presiding officers were elected the presiding officers were elected the controversy, and the proceedings all along the line seemed to betoken Republican success at the polls.

The following delegates were chosen to represent the Republicans of Woburn in the various conventions mentioned above, and very good men for the place they are too; also the Ward and City Committee;

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

[From Sunday Critic.]
A Clean Canvass.

Ward Officers.

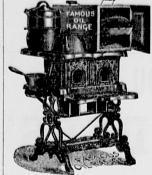
Worden, Mass., Sept. 17, 1889.
To the Honorable Bourd of Aldermen;
GENTLEMEX—Subject to your approval
and in necordance with the provisions of
Chapter 296 of the Acts of the year 1884
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and Chapter 415 of the Acts of the year 1889. I herewith appoint the following
Ward officers to hold office for one year
from the first day of November next and
until their successors are appointed and
until their successor

World 3.—Warden, Francis A. Buckman; Deputy arden, Philip K. Bicharden, Telek, Dennis D. Gige; Deputy Clark, District M. March C. B. March C. G. March

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A. F. Smith French Kid Boots, \$3, worth \$5. Sizes 3½ to 5.

1 Lot Hand-Sewed, \$2.50, for which you are paying \$3 and

Don't forget the 4 o'clock service Sunday!—Sec.

Saturday evening from 8 to 8,30 o'clock Bible Study. From 8,30 to 9 social meeting. Subject for Study: 'Time.' All men howited.

We understand that the people of Winchester are taking in regard to establishing a Y. M. C. A. there. That is the thing to do, centiemen.

Mr. J. K. Murdock, Mr., H. Whitford and General Secretary Bailey attended the District Conference on Treeday evening last, at the Cambridge Association Building.

Sunday, Spet. 22: 3,30 p. m. prayer meeting preparaptory to the 4 o'clock service, 4 o'clock, Men's Meeting, Good singing with cornet. We invite to kay as the Cambridge Association Building.

The Board of the Colock service, 4 o'clock, Men's Meeting, Good singing with cornet. We invite the Malden Mirror.]

It is gratifying to Malden people to know that the name of James Pierce, on the started and endorsed through and so of and are right up in style and fit, and sold at very reasonable prices. The lod corner, junction of Hanover and Blackstone Streets, near the Northself honor as well as conferring honor upon him. Men of his experience are every man in the city.

may be placed. While other soaps are losing name and fame. Brussels soap is climbing up to the top wave of popularity. Most of the ladies of this place will use none When calling for letters advertised in this paper.

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Rest known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

Peculiar

offerred to you.

Gymnasium will be opened to members of the Association only on and after Monday Sept. 23. The membership ticket will have to be shown in asked for. After Oct. 1, any members of the Gymnasium will be allowed in the room. The prices for asked for a discovery of the room. The prices for Secretary and any one wishing to join out do to at the office at once. This takes in any young man, it respective of religious belief, from 15 years upwards. A boys class, from 11 to 18, will be started room, of which notice will be given in our notes in the JOHRAB, Intelle Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies the vegetable king-free full comments of the vegeta The Best Salve in the world for Cuts.
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Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is
guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
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MARY BONELL, 4 Garfield Ave. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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45 CENTS.

w Style Striped Dress, green ground, 50 40 inch Dress Goods, 20c. Butchers' Linen, 32c

Men's Undershirts, extra heavy, for 374c.

Novelties in Rufflings and Ruchings just from New York. Job lot of Ladies' Corsets for 50c. Many of them worth \$1.00.

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# Manufacturers' Samples at Cost.

1 Lot at \$2.42, worth \$3.

With the advent of September comes the fall of the year. It is time to lay aside your low Shoes and put on those

The use of calomel for derangements of the liver has raimed many a fine constitution. Those who, for similar troubles, have tried Ayer's Pills testify to their efficacy in thoroughly remedying the malady, without injury to the system.

When calling for letters advertised in this paper please state the fact and thereby greatly facilitate the delivery of the same.

The fame of Brussels soap does not onsist of mere suds. MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

Unitarian.—Preaching by the pastor at 30 a. M. Subject of Sermon, Motiveower in religion.

Congregational.—The pastor will preach it 0.30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 m. Service of praise and preaching at 7 m. The usual meetings during the week.

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Barrist.—Preaching by the pastor at
10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Saviour's Sigh."

Young Pooples' Meeting at 6 p. m; Service
of Song, followed by a short sermon at
7 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. ing.

METHODIST.—Preaching at 10 30 a. m.;
Young peoples Christian League at 6 p. m.;
Preaching at 7 p. m.; Text, Matt. 11-28.
Subject: Christ as a Friend. Prayer meeting from 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Friday evening Class meeting.

### Married.

Died.

ars, 10 months, 22 days, In this city, Sept. II, 1889, Mrs. Dorcas G. Rich-dson, wife of Mr. Johnson Richardson, aged 62 22338 Smonths, 3 days. In this city, Sept. 18, Caroline H. Hill, aged 69 years, 11 months. In this city, Sept. 18, Jane Parker, aged 2 months.

### WE SHALL

### Open This Week

A FINE LINE OF

## STAMPED LINEN GOODS,

Consisting of Tray Cloths, Splashers, Aprons, Bibs, Pillow Shams, Tidies, Commode and Bureau Scarfs, Centre Cloths, Biscuit, Potato, Egg and Corn Cloths, Squares for Bed Spreads, something entirely new. Get your friends to embroider one for you.

orge Pease has left for a situation in Arlingto

S. F. French and family have returned from their teursion to Rockport. Mr. Page has received a carload of second-hand umber at the R. R. Station.

Mr. Thompson's Colts would be sure of taking a remium at any Cattle Show. Mrs. Lewis Bond is entertaining her mother and ister, Mrs. and Miss Webster.

Mr. Pease from New Hampshire is making his home with his uncle, Mr. Charles Kimball. Mr. Richardson has been in his particular line of work at Kimbail's shop for the past 18 years.

Thursday atternoon.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Snow of San Francisco, Cal., is to be celebrated Thursday in the old Reed homestead. A full report of the unit of the Mrs. Snow were residents of this town many years ago, and have a large circle of relatives and friends in Burington. Mr. Snow once kept a store in the centre of the town. He always took an active part in the church music and his bass rool made melody in the gallery of the lold church, in the good old times before regans and pianos had become the fashon. Mrs. Snow is a daughter of the late saidh Reed, Senior, and was formerly a eading spirit in our social and benevotent affairs.

r. Marshall Wood had a singular addrer last week, which may be interested to the readers of the Journal, John Marshall Wood has been in the tot of keeping two of his cows over tin the pasture. Last Wednesday ning, a neighbor noticed one of cows tied in a secluded part of pasture. When Mr. Wood went to pasture. When Mr. Wood went to stigate he found the other cow was a second to the company with Mr. Reed, started at once for Brighton the laid of an officer, they very found the cow, in possession of a few of Sudbury, who had bought her norming for less than half her reading his property, she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property she was raid aftering his property. The property she was raid aftering his prope

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# NEW **GOODS**

### LOW PRICES.

COTTONS.

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### Copeland & Bowser THIS IS ONE OF TAYLOR'S FOLDING

355 Main Street.

Remember that Missionary Sunday is Sept. 29th.

Ada Erwin, from Malden, is visiting her father on school St.

Mrs. Greeley has been receiving a pleasant visi from her friend, Miss McKenna.

Deacon B. F. Kimball spent the Sabbath in Tam worth, N. H., where his family have been this sum Y. P. S. C. E. this Friday evening: Young Men specially invited: Subject "The Word-Our

The Ladies Charitable Society held a leasant meeting, in the church parlor hursday afternoon.

BRINE&NORCROSS' Reliable Stores 17 & 18 TREMONT ROW.
1 & 3 TREMONT ST. COR. PEMBERTON SQ.

660 & 662 WASHINGTON ST.

BASKETS

WE have marked the prices down on all Baskets in stock, and we W have a new lot coming which will be opened by Saturday, and we will make our assortment complete, including School Bags.

### CLUB BAGS:

WE have another lot of those No. 49 at 63c. for 10 inch, 70c. for 11 inch, 75c. for 12 inch, 85c. for 13 inch, 95c. for 14 inch, \$1.05 for 15 inch, \$1.15 for 16 inch. Chataleine Bags, cheapest in Boston.

### OUR FALL IMPORTATION OF HOSIERY IS NOW OPEN.

LAUNDRY PRICES: Shirts, Sc.; Collars and Cuffs, 1c. B. & N. Perfumes, 15 cents an ounce: B. & N. Toilet Soap. 5 cents a cake: B. & N Tooth Brushes.
10 cents each: Dent's English Tooth Brushes, 25 cents each: B. & N. Needles, 3 cents a paper; Job
Lot of Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2 cents each: worth 25 cents.

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"To restore the original color of my Who would avoid looking prematurely old, will find in Ayer's Hair Vigor preparation that preserves both the full ness and color of their hair and causes it retain much of its youthful richness.

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"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cheerfully testify to the efficacy of this preparation."—Mrs. Pt. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La.
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"My hair, which was gray and thin, has been restored to its youthful color and vitality by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor."—Hen] Harper, Plymouth, W. I.

"For restoring the color to gray hair, proventing the accumulation of dandruff, and for keeping the hair and scalp in a vigorous, healthy condition, I am satisfied

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"I have received great benefit from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and am glad to recommend it to all who need a reliable blood-purifier."—Ars. Hannah W. McNeal, Edgwood, Pa.

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Of manly proportions, badly marred by eruptions and humors, indicates an alarming condition of the blood, and the maring to favore of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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MONDAY, Sept. 30.



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# Vapor Baths

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FOR SALE.

Horse and Carryall, Goddard Buggy and Covere express Wagon. Enquire of JACOB AMES, At Richardson's Mi

F. C. Manchester has purchased a resi-ence on Main street.

Col. N. A. Richardson had an interesting etter in the last Star. Last Wednesday the Winchester Mutual Benefit Ass'n held its regular quarterly

Mrs. Charles Starke has lately returned from a prolonged and pleasant European travel and sojourn. Winchester regrets to lose Mr. Turenr. General Freight Agent of the B. & M. Rail-road, Lowell System.

Grace M. Brown has received her diplor from Boston College as a kindergarten teacher. She is said to have passed a fine

After a season's application in the Paris Medical Schools, Mrs. Dr. Church has returned home. Her principal office is in Boston where she enjoys a very large medical vesselies.

Somerville Citizen: Senator Dwinell this district is a candidate for re-nemination and will doubtless be the choice of the convention. His one term has shown him to be a competent and conscientious legislate with whom the public is well satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holbrook went on the grand annual Grocers excursion last Monday. More than 1000 ladies and gentlement connected with the grocery trade all ove New England left Boston last Monday after moon for New York, Philadelphia, Washing ton and other cities of note and were to be gone about a week.

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Mr. John Maxwell has returned from Pittsburg where during his two weeks stay he obtained much valuable information respecting the application of a recently perfected principle in the art of tanoing hides into leather, which he intends to make a wholesale use of in his new leather factory at Ft. Psync, Ala. He has his men engaged and will begin on the erection of his new tannery at once.

Mr. Samuel W. Twomble, and wife ware

tannery at once.

Mr. Sanuel W. Twombly and wife were given a select but pleasant party one evening last week in honor of their 46th wedding day. Children, grandchildren, other relatives and neighbors helped celebrate the anniversary which went off in the best of shape. Everybody of course hoped Mr. and Mrs. Twombly would live to celebrate their golden wedding, which from present appearances it seems probable they will do. They both have many warm friends here and none are more highly esteemed than the Twombly family.

### Assessors'



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Boston, Sept. 17, 1889

Commissioners' Notice. STRICT OF WINCHESTER, CONN., 88.
PROBATE COURT, Sept. 4, 1880

ns indebted to said Estate are req

nmediate payment to
THEOPHILUS BAIRD, Administrate Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Heirs-at-Law and others interested in e of Michael Maguire, late of Woburn

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other person interested in the estate of Daniel II. Richards, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING: WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
be the last will and testament of said d
ceased has been presented to said court for Probat
by Daniel II. and Edward II. Richards, who pre
that letters testamentary new ball

Insolvency Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed Assignee that J. Skinner, of Woburn, in said County third meeting of said insolvent debtor will be the Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge Twenty-sixth day of September,

WEST SHORE RANGE.

Room To Rent.

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### White Underwear.

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New Goods!

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### NOTICE!

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CHAS. H. HYDE, Agent, Lincoln's Whar

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PROBATE COURT. ns interested in the estate of Sa late of Woburn, in said County, dec GREET

J. H. TYLER, Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. o all persons interested in the estate of Danie Kimball, late of Woburn, in said County deceased:

WHEREAS, Daniel A. Kimball, the executor of the will of said deceased, has present for allowance the first and final account of his

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. aw, next of kin, and all other persons in the estate of Charlotte Knott, late of in said County, deceased, GREETING:

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RUMFORD'S \* (Phosphate), when not fresh . . . Reports of Government Chemists. "The Royai Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other in-jurious substances.-EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph.D." "The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly e purest and most reliable baking powder

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"HERNY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

"WM. McMurrie, Ph. D."

\* All Alum baking powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dan-gerous. Phosphate powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer de-

The wind had been dended out of him, and he had been flung end over end and plowed along the bottom, and his dignity agreed to be bottom, and his dignity and he had been flung end over end and plowed along the bottom, and his dignity and the art. He looked neither to the right nor the left, but marched away with hear it. He looked neither to the right nor the left, but marched away with the art. He looked neither to the right nor the left, but marched away with the art of the countries. Taxes out the state's representation of the left, but marched away with the row producing quality of the soil. Inside and we never saw him again.—Deton Free Press.

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\*\*Of Bordeaux, and Dr. Morandon, of Dr. Donnet.\*\*

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### How Glucose Is Made.

The process of making glucose will be best understood by following the corn from the time it enters the factory until it runs out at a spigot, a clear, odorless liquid. The shelled corn is odorless liquid. The shelled corn is first soaked for several days in water, to soften the hull and prepair it for the cracking process. The softened corn is conveyed by elevators to one of the highest stories of the factory, and shoveled into large hoppers, from which it passes into mills that merely crack the grains without reducing them at once to a fine meal. The cracked grain is then conducted to a large tank filled with rinsing water. cracked grain is then connected to a large tank filled with rinsing water. The hulls of the corn float at the top of the water, the germs sink to the bottom, and the portions of the grain containing the starch, becoming gradually reduced to floar by friction, are held in solution in the water. By an ingenious process both the hulls and the germs are removed, and the flour part now held in solution contains nothing but starch and gluten.

This liquid is then made to flow over a series of tables, representing several acres in area, and the difference in the specific gravity of the tw ence in the specific gravity of the two substances causes the gluten and the starch to seperate without the use of chemicals. The gluten is of a golden yellow color, and the starch snow white. By the time gluten has been completely eliminated the starch as-sumes a plastic form, and is collected from the seperating tables by wheel-barrowfuls and taken to a drying room, where it is prepared as the room, where it is prepared as the starch of commerce, or is placed in a chemical apparatus to be converted into glucose.—American Analyst.

### Results of Physical Training.

His Dignity Wouldn't Wash.

He was a majestic man, with a whole car load of dignity resting on his shoulders as he walked down the beach to the edge of the water.

You can chaff some men as they old man, or old fellow, and ask if the water is cold enough for them, or if they don't want another iceberg in theirs. No one attempted to chaff this old Roman. His demeanor forbade it. All the small boys stood back in a respectful way while he folded his and gazed out across the heaving sea as if he expected to see the coast of Spain.

The great man finally entered the water. It was beneath his dignity to yell "ooch!" as the cold water same daway at his ankles, or to pause in his advance as he got started. He headed right out for the breakers, squared himself for the coming roller, and whose bodily functions have been dearly and over as it came—something which turned over and over as it came—something which spit and over as it came—something which spit and gazed and clawed and strangled and stranged and clawed and strangled as it struggled up. It was his majesty. The wind had been knocked ont of him, and he had been flung end over end and plowed along the bottom, and his dignity was all. As he got up there was a general yell of delight, but he did not hear it. He looked neither to the right of the first of the conting and his dignity was all. As he got up there was a general yell of delight, but he did not hear it. He looked neither to the right of the first of the conting man has been troubled within the first of the conting of the

"Why, where are you located, boys?"
"In hell!"

The residents along Division street this morning were edified by the rocky plateaus in Western Dakota or Eastern Montana, where the mercury goes to 50 degs, below every winter and often rises above 100 degs, in the shade in summer. There are secluded valleys even in British America where the mercury marks 110 degs, in the shade every summer. The sun shines over sixteen hours a day, and there is no time at night for the air to cool.—

California Letter.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty, Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used beet this morning were edified by the spectacle of a drunken dog that was laboriously making his way down to Dorr street. That dog is a most disreputable cur, and of late years has beeome a confirmed toper. He contacted the habit of drinking by going into a little saloon up in the Eighth Ward and licking the beer that dripped from the faucets. It was the same dots a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have cied, had it not been form the faucets. It was the same dots a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have cied, had it not been form the faucets. It was the same of the secure all Malarial Diseases, and for all kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands cause God shut the more—then one on me—then one on more, you know, until this morning he went reeling and California Letter.

A shoemaker hung out a new sign, and then wondered what passers-by found so annusing. His sign ran as follows: "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Walk in here."

Smith—"Does your wife sit on your plan assem-obstacle in his path of progress, for he lifted his feet high in the air, and made strenuous efforts to you."

Smith—"No. She sits on my neck."

Image at night for the air to cool.—

California Letter.

Manoue nor me—then one on me—then one on mou—then one more, you know, until this morning he went reeling and staggering down the sidewalk. The dog seemed to be the victim of an uncontrolable desire to drift to leeward all the time, for he could not sail straight up the sidewalk, but was compelled to tack. Then there seemed to be some unseen obstacle in his path of progress, for he lifted his feet high in the air, and made strenuous efforts to some unseen obstacle in his path of progress, for he lifted his feet high in the air, and made strenuous efforts to some unseen obstructions that evidently bothered him.—Toledo Blade.

In more—then one on me—then one on me—then one on medical Price 50c. and \$1 at H. L. Flanders'.

In more—then just one more, you know, until this morning he went reeling and little fellow reflected a minute and then little fellow reflected a minute and then just one more, you know, and then wondered what passers-by dogs in London in one month. So the commissioner of police reports, and of these nine were police officers.

The Homeliest Man in Woburn As well as the handsonest, and others are invited to call on any drugsist and get free atrial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Price 50c. and \$1 at H. L. Flanders'.

Is Marriage a Fallure?

In many cases undoubtedly it is, but success is reasonably sure to all who main tain good spirits, good health and banish all existences is reasonably sure to all who main tain good spirits, good health and banish all four officers.

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THE SWIMMING PLACE.

I passed today the little pond, Shut in by woodlands dim, Where oft, of youthful pastime fond, We boys went in to swim.

The sheltered cove, the sandy beach, The rocky point below, The shallow water's tranquil reach Where still the lilles grow.

The gray old willows yet survive, O'ershadowing the pool And rock from which we used to dive Into the waters cool.

Each daring youth with joyous shout Full breasted cleft the wave

As lithesome as the sportive trout That in these waters lave. And I remember how it fared, One pleasant summer day, That boldly venturesome we dared To cross the narrow bay.

Above the waters dark and deep, With fear we dared not show, That strange and dreadful things Far in the depths below.

How childish now those terrors seem! But are we wiser grown, Who dread to cross death's silent stream For fear of ills unknown?

How bright the rippling wavelets ran, How fresh the breezes blew! Ere yet the cares that come to man O'er us their shadow threw.

Now oft beside the little lake I sit and ponder lone, And listen as the wavelets break In mournful monotone,

And call to mind the joyous train
With whom I used to play;
A few fond, faithful hearts remain,
Some wander far away.

And memory's eyes are dim with tears As each loved name is told, O'er whose fair boyish head for years The waves of death have rolled.

Who on life's sea, with youthful strength, Swam forth in ardor brave, With faint and failing stroke at length To sink beneath the wave.

Friends of my youth! may we once more Beyond death's veil of mist Meet once again on some bright shore By heavenly waters kissed!

FACTS ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

Twenty Questions and Answers That Ar Worth Reading and Remembering.

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1. How strong a current is used to end a message over an Atlantic cable? Thirty cells of battery only. Equal 5 30 volts.

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2. What is the longest distance over which conversation by telephone is daily maintained?

About 750 miles, from Portland, Me., to Buffalo, N. Y.

3. What is the fastest time made by an electric railway?

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A mile a minute by a small experimental car. Twenty miles an hour on street railway system.

4. How many miles of submarine cable are there in operation?

Over 100,000 miles, or enough to girdle the earth four times.

5. What is the maximum power generated by an electric motor?

Seventy-five horse power. Experiments indicate that 100 horse power will soon be reached.

6. How is a break in a submarine cable located?

By measuring the electricity needed to charge the remaining unbroken part.

7. How many miles of telegraph.

to charge the remaining unorosenpart.
7. How many miles of telegraph
wire in operation in the United States?
Over a million, or enough to circle
the globe forty times.
8. How many messages can be
transmitted over a wire at one time?
Four, by the quadreplex system now
in daily use.
9. How is telegraphing from a moving train accomplished?

ing train accomplished?
Through a circuit from a car roof inducing a current in the wire on poles along the track.

10. What are the most widely separated points between which it is possible to send a telegram?
British Columbia and New Zealand, via America and Europe.

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11. How many miles of telephone wire in operation in the United States? More than 170,000, over which 1,055,000 messages are sent daily.

12. What is the greatest candle power of are light used in a light house?

Two million, in light house at Houstholm, Denmark.

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13. How many persons in the United States are engaged in business depending solely on electricity? Estimated, 250,000.

14. How long does it take to transmit a message from San Francisco to Hong Kong?

About 15 minutes. Via New York, Canso, Penzance, Aden, Bombay, Madras, Penang and Singapore.

16. What is the fastest time made by an operator sending messages by Morse system?

About 42 words per minute.

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16. How many telephones are use in the United States?

About 300,000.

17. What war yessel has the

About 300,000.

17. What war vessel has the most omplete electrical plant?
United States man-of-war Chicago.

18. What is the average cost per nile of a transatlantic submarine calo?

About \$1,000.

19. How many miles of electric rail-way are there in operation in the United States?

United States?
About 400 miles, and much more under construction.
20. What strength of current is dangerous to human life?
Five hundred volts, but depending largely upon physical conditions.—
Scribner's Magazine.

The Oldest Twin Sisters

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Among the visitors in Amsterdam at the present time are two remarkable ladies, twins, who are probably the oldest twin sisters now living. They are the guests of ex-Supervisor Hand. One of them, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, of Fonda, is the mother of Mrs. Hand, and the other is Mrs. Almira Conkling, of Harlem. They were born in Duanesburg, Schenectady county, Sept. 3, 1809, and hence are 80 years old. They are remarkably preserved, and are as active and cheerful as if but two score years had passed over them. They also read and write as well as ever. A sister, Mrs. Abrams, now living near Duanesburg, will be 90 years old this fall, while a brother, Marvin Strong, of Schenectady, has reached 85 years. Lewis J. Bennett, of Buffalo, who accompanied Maj. A. V. Morris on his Mexican trip, is a son of Mrs. Bennett. The New York World is on a hunt for the oldest twins in the country and up The New York World is on a hunt for the oldest twins in the country and up to date Harvey and Henry Newton, of Earlville, N. Y., who were born in Colchester, Conn., Nov. 2, 1800, hold the twin banner as brothers. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Conkling, however, are the oldest twin sisters, so far as known. Henry and Douw Fonda, of Fonda, are only a month older than they.—Amsterdam (N. Y.) Recorder.

Canada's Wealth. Those who are in the habit of con-sidering Canada as an Arctic and ste-rile country will be surprised to hear that she has one-fourth more land fitrile country will be surprised to hear that she has one-fourth more land fitted to wheat cultivation than the whole United States. In 1887 the yield of wheat in our own country was a little over twelve bushels per acre. In the same year Manitoba alone raised 12,500,000 bushels, and averaged twenty-seven bushels per acre. The climate of Canade does not hinder, but contributes to, the wealth and enterprise of her people. She has more timber of every possible description than both she and the United States could consume in a hundred years. She has more iron and coal than any other country in the world. She has probably more copper than all other countries combined, and there is no telling what lies hidden under the snow and ice of her northern countries.—New York Letter.

A Powerful Actor.

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"Yes, sir," said the old actor, "I have had many triumphs on the stage. I remember way back in the forties there was a crowded house to see my Hamlet. At the end of the first act the audience got up and left the theatre." "That was hardly a triumph, was it?" "Certainly it was; they couldn't stand any more. Ah! I was a powerful actor in the forties."—Ro chester Post Express.

### Why Daniel Escaped.

Grandma had taught our "two-yea to answer a great many Bible stions, and was fond of showing off. On one of these occasions e asked him:—
"Who was put in the lion's den!"
"Daniel," was the prompt answer
"Did the lions cat Daniel?"

The answer should have been : \* Because God shut their mouths," but the little-fellow reflected a minute and then

Good Form in Lawn Tennia

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Form is the style in which the player moves, carries himself, and makes the strokes. Good form, I should explain, is not grace; it is making the stroke in such a way as to produce the greatest effect with the least friction. In making a stroke both feet seldom remain on the ground, and any violent effort will destroy the balance of the body, and thus make the stroke more uncertain and the recovery slower and more difficult. This preservation of the balance, to me, seems the most important advantage of good form, but you place yourself at such a disadvantage in the recovery that you must injure your chances for the next stroke.

It seems clear, then, that good form is worth having; that it can do no harm and may do much good; but how is it to be acquired? By watching the best players, if possible, and studying out the position of the feet and body in making the different strokes. Also by the direct teaching of some player who has a good style himself, or at least knows thoroughly what it consists in. "But," it has often been said to me, "we live where there are no good players; we see no good play; we have to trust to books for instruction, and books cannot tell how a player looks when he makes a stroke."

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All this is true, and I could think of no answer to it until the idea occurred to me that a number of instantaneous photographs of the best players might be taken, so that the exact position of the feet and hands might be decided. A strong reason for photographing the stroke is to be sure that you know how it is made. I remember well that I used always to preach that in the overhand service the racket should go very little back of the head. Two photographs taken at different times show the head of the racket almost touching the small of my back.—James Dwight, M. D., in Scrinber's.

The Hotel Clerk Has to Shake Hands

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"Hillo! howdy do?"

It was a big fat man with a scarlet complexion and a startling shortness of breath. He set a carpet bag as fat and comfortable looking as himself on the floor in front of the desk of the Fifth Avenue hotel, and wrapping his bunch of digits around the little white hand of Clerk Hogan squeezed it until Mr. Hogan hated him with an intensity that shook the building.

"Glad to see ye," said the fat man. Mr. Hogan tripd to smile, but failed. Then he swung the register around, and, jabbing a pen into the ink, viciously thrust it at the fat man. The latter rested one foot on his carpet bag, and, spreading himself over the desk, laboriously wrote his name.

The name was that of a man widely known in commercial circles, but it brought no joy to the clerk.

"Do vou often have such an experience?" Mr. Hogan was asked.

"Too often," was his sad reply; "some men pride themselves on the vigor of their grip, and such persons are the ones who do not shake your hand because they are glad to see you, but simply to see you shrink when them. I don't object to a friendly handshake, and a hearty one, too, but there is no occasion for a person to practice cruelty."

"Do you have to shake hands often?"

ten?"
"I couldn't begin to tell you how often. You would be surprised to see the number of times men reach out for my hand in the course of a day, As I said before, I don't mind it, ordinarily, but at times—well, 'there are things' tis better not to dwell on.'"—New York Sun.

The fatal lightning stroke is so fr

The fatal lightning stroke is so frequent that persons much exposed to thunder storms should take all known precautions against it. In a scientific paper recently read before the Royal Meteorological society Mr. G. J. Symons, F. R. S., the English meteorologist, presented a large mass of important data on the phenomenon of thunder storms.

Ordinarily persons exposed to a thunder storm flee to the nearest shelter to escape wetting. Mr. Symons shows that "if a man is thoroughly wet it is impossible for lightning to kill him." He refers to a remarkable proof of this fact. The great scientific lecturer, Faraday, once demonstrated to his audience at the Royal institution that with all the powerful a lightning stroke to allow himself to electrical apparatus at his disposal it was impossible for him to kill a rat whose coat had been saturated with water. It would be well, therefore, for any person in a severe thunder storm and liable to a rated with water. It would be well, therefore, for any person in a se-vere thunder storm and liable to a be drenched with rain at the earliest moment possible, and in the absence of sufficient rainfall to avail himself of any other means at hand to wet his outer apparel.—New York Herald.

Harper's Bazar says: "Woman can-not move as comfortably in her inves-titure as a man." No; and she can't undo four buttons and kick the whole arrangement off while walking from the door to the bed either. And she can't put it on between the ringing of the breakfast bell and the asking of the blessing, either. And vet she thinks there are some things in politics that she can reform. She thinks she can make the men believe she can do some things far better than they can. And still it is a lamentable fact, patent to all men, that when there are three women in a sleeping car, and only two dressing rooms for ladies, those women have to arise at 4 o'clock in order to permit two of them to dress in time for the 8 o'clock breakfast. There are some things that woman—God bless her—can't reform and some things that she can; some that she tries to and some that she just won't. Now if she will only straighten out the problems and possibilities she can work wonders. And if she keeps them snarled up, why she can work wonder will be why she works.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. arrangement off while walking from the door to the bed either. And she

### Facts Worth Knowing.

Facts worth Rhowing.

In all diseases of the nasai mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powder or syringes because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than fail ures. A multitude of persons who had for ures. ures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

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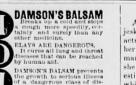
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When a father, says a letter to the Voice, stands at the grave of a son who lied from intemperance, and reflects lock it at all. It may save the cow. upon the fact that he never raised a

ing so many hom Land of Liberty.

### How a Darky Can Sleep.

unadulterated negro can sleep on a board with his face to the sun and with-out covering for his eyes on the hottest July day—and he sleeps as peacefully

### Modieska and Her Portrait

Altogether a curious woman is Moo Adogether a currons woman is Mod-leska. You know all about her as an actress, no doubt, and probably admire her. In social intercourse she is re-markable for culture and intellect; and she also possesses that self-complace estimate of her own abilities without which, I suppose, no actress could at-tain much success. I met her a few days ago, in the studio of Frank Fowdays ago, in the studio of Frank Fow-ler, an artist, who had invited a com-pany to see a portrait which he had painted of her. If a hady in private life and thus put her real face under inspec-tion alongside of a picture of it, she would be open to the charge of immod-esty; but Modjeska is accustomed to publicity.

"The work isn't a likeness at all," remarked somebody, gazing at the or-temarked somebody, gazing at the or-

remarked somebody, gazing at the original and then at the painting.
"Zat ees true, see! zare ees nothing similar. Look at us both. We are not

efen seesters."
"But look at us now." She took a place close by the picture struck the attitude in which it represent-ed her, and, behold, the faces were one in likeness. She had readily put her featin likeness. She had readily put her feat-ures into exactly the combination on the canvass. Subsequently, I saw her give an odd exhibition of an album full of her photographs. There were over twenty radically different views of her face, ranging from grave to gay. She made herself like each of them at will.

### Things To Remember.

From a periodical called Good Housekeeping we clip the following chunks of proverbial philosophy— ad-ditions to Solomon and improvements

ipon Tupper:

Vinegar helps digestion, but a sour mper ruins it. Wait till after dinner before you fall

at with the cook.

Before picking a quarrel with the as man, buy a gallon of kerosene.

A soft yet persistent answer turneth borrowing neighbor. You cannot measure a man's daily alk by the thickness of his carpet. Many a woman is expert with cray-ns who is not skillful in drawing tea

ons who is not skillful in drawing tea.
There may be too much of a good
thing—of salt in the soup for instance.
It is vain for you to rise up early it
the kitchen chimney will not draw.
Let me make the bread of a nation
and I care not who makes its pies.
If cleanliness is next to Godliness,
then neatness is side by side with piety.
When a man disagrees with you it
is often best to leave him alone. The is often best to leave him alone. The

inger to help crush the power that has at last destroyed him whom he loved as he loved his own life, he realizes now, too late, his error, and that he has received his just reward.

A Painter's Good Fortune.

Today Drexel & Co. can raise more money in twenty-four hours than any financial institution in the United now, too late, his error, and that he has received his just reward.

When a son sees his father slowly going to a drunkard's grave, and fails to help in crushing out the saloon power, at last, when his parent's loved form is hidden beneath the sod, he knows that with the sol, he knows that will be who has a loved husband or son who is in danger of destruction through drink, and fails to use her influence to crush out the liquor traffic, she finds out, too late, her neglect, and sheds bitter tears tears of repentance over the graves of her loved ones destroyed by intemperance.

When a daughter sees her father or brother being brought into the vortex of drink, and fails to raise her voice and use her influence against the drink traffic, she finds too late, when robbed of her loved ones, that her opportunity to save them has passed away for ever.

O, fathers, sons, wives, daughters, wake up from your lethargy and help destroy the great liquor evil that is runting so many homes in our glorious Land of Liberty.

To enjoy good health, and prevent the see How a Darky Can Sleep.

I saw a queer illustration of the sleeping qualities of a negro the other day. Every one knows that a genuine, it strong and igorous.—Ray. W. R. Ssow.

### A Rival for the Electric Motor.

July day—and he sleeps as peacefully as a white man on the softest cot and in the darkest room. It has been said that he could sleep under the mouth of a cannon in operation and I believe it. Or, at least, I believe the one of which I shall speak could. In going down to Augusta a few days ago on the regular day passenger we were a few miles below Union Point when the train suddenly stopped. The fireman jumped from the engine and ran back by the passenger coach, crying. "There's a doad nigger behind."

Everybody looked out, and sure enough just behind the rear coach, with his head resting on the cross ties, was what appeared to be a dead negro man. Two or three train hands and a crowd of negroes ran back to see if the train had struck him.

"Dat have been said the electric motor for street railway purposes is in a fair way to have a foir middle rival in the steam storage system of the steam storage system would require a series of tubes so arranged and packed that when superheaded steam and boiling water are placed in them sufficient steam power is obtained to run two wenty-to-rec cylinders for twelve hours, the head tent heat of the steam, and a few live coals placed in fire-box, enables of negroes ran back to see if the train had struck him.

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"Dat nigger ain't dead. He's er is no smoke, noise, cinders, nor escapile sorin," said one of the negroes, and he jerked and kicked him until he awoke, arose and walked off, followed by a kick from the brakeman.

The wheels of the engine and cars had passed within a few inches of the negro's head, and had not even affected his snoring.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hold its power for twelve hours, about the average day's work of a car. There is no smoke, noise, cinders, nor escaping steam, and the motor will run as noiselessly as an electric car. The new consideration in selection of the new to shad passed within a few inches of the negro's head, and had not even affected his snoring.—Atlanta Constitution.

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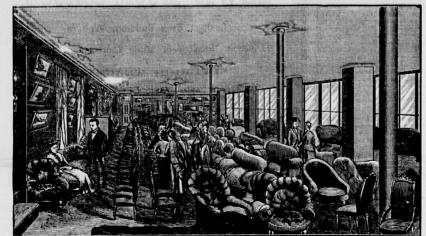
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his side well enough to know all in-

his side well enough to know all in-quiries to be fruitless. So he turned

over, and, after a few more words about the work of the morrow, he fell asleep. When the morning dawned Bill was

up and stirring. Rivers slept late, and at last Bill thought he had better awaken him. As he shook him in his rough way he noticed the bright spots on Rivers' cheeks and his short, irregular

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"It is all right now, Lillian," mur

all the riches he possessed in

Bill softly stroked the brown hair

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### pictured in glowing terms his highest ambitions, to be realized when he should count his thousands. He would be a congressman. What count his thousands. He would be a congressman. What thrilling speeches he would make. He

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thrilling speeches he would make. He would have every word of them printed in the newspapers. He would own a fast horse, and the "boys" should have all the drinks they wanted; they should not go dry while he was on top of sod. And he stopped suddenly and looked at his companion. And he stopped suddenly and looked at his companion.

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from his forehead, and as he did so Rivers said: "it is so soft—her little hand—it rests me to feel it on my head." And he lapsed again into a Residence, Offices and Stables, Salem St., Woburn.

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The camp was still—Bill had ordered it would be sick when Rivers Jeff was all the answer they and about the "gal." "That your child, uncle?" asked the stown when Leeds him into the dainty bedroom and agave him a peep at the tiny bedy lith that does look sorter dat way, boss." "Natural deformity?" "Natural deformity?" "No. sah." quickly, "we was jes' born dat way.—Atlanta Constitution. And before the six hours were up a hotory round for a hundred miles, they would have wondered if he had suddenly taken leave of his senses.

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bent after the tashion of pothooks, and nine people out of ten that saw the child would stop to stare at its bow legs.

"That your child, uncle?" asked the station house keeper.

"Yessers Leas' hit oughter be."

"Mighty bow legged."

"Yasser," admitted the old man, "hit does look sorter dat way, boss."

"Natural deformity?"

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Think Ed. will kiek the bucket this crop of polatoes, and we guess the Col. is about right.

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He same.

— We'll venture to say that Mr. Water man Brown has got the largest, fallest and montreal people were there.

— The difficulties attending the enforcement of the liquor laws are too numerous to mention. Rev. Hugh Montgomery has the present time and might with propriets claim to be the vertiable Father of Scrapbooks.

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rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

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With the advent of September comes the fall of the year. It is time to lay aside your low Shoes and put on those more in keeping with the season. more in keeping with the season. Try Stetson when you are ready. An old concern, but whose goods possess dura-bility and are right up in style and fit, and sold at very reasonable prices. The old corner, junction of Hanover and Blackstone Streets, near the North-ern Depots, Boston.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK. Unitarian-Preaching by the pastor at 0.30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Crown of life."

Crown of life."

CONGREGATIONAL—The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Service of praise and preaching, Music by orchestra at 7 p. m. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. METHODIST—Preaching by Rev. W. Love to the Orangemen at 10.30 a. m.; Young Peoples League meeting at 6 p. m.; Freaching by the Pastor at 7 p. m.; Subject: Christ, the example. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening Class meetings.

ling.

Barrist—Preaching by Rev. O. T.
Walker of Reading at 10:30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Service of song followed by a short sermon by the pastor at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7.30 Covenant meeting on Friday evening.

### Married.

In Winchester, Sept. 25, by Rev. J. F. Fielden, Thomas E. McDermott, Esq., of Woburn, and Miss Katle O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fiz-gerald of Winchester.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early at 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

TRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

THE JOURNAL IS FOR Sale at the stores of Sparrow Horton, 195 Main Street, C. R. Brown, 186 Main Horton, 195 Main Street, C. R. Brown, 186 Mai

The Webern Mechanic Palatx will all their reget shound have their annual control of the louse.

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Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and trregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does some of the more common attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus solic verceming the local symptoms removes the sympathological control of the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat the article of the diseased me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-

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### Board of Trade.

At the recent meeting held by the Board the following resolution, which explains itself, was unanimously adopted; Resolved, That the Woburn Board of Trade, ever mindful of that which conserves the interests of the people, or adds to the growth and prosperity of the City of Woburn, having heard of the onerous demands made by the railroad Corporations upon the most important branch of industry established in the city heartily sympathies and would if possible co-operate with the special Committee representing the Leather Manufacturers of the State and "the Committee on Transportation" in their consideration and action upon the question of "demurage charges" for "delays in the unloading of bark," as set forth in a frecular issued by the Management of Treular issued by the Management of Albany Railroad Companies.

At the request of the Board President

At the request of the Board Presiden Buchanan furnished his address delivered at the autumn opening of the Rooms for publication in The Wolden Journal although he protested that it was not prepared with a view to being put in print. It contains good points and will coubtless be perused with interest by

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S ADDRESS.

After a brief vacation we resume and propose to continue our monthly meetings of the Woburn Board of Trade and I am glad to see so many present. A full attendance should characterize the meetings of the Board, to hear what practical using the board, to hear what practical to see the board, to hear what practical of the board of the board of the welfare. It seems to me that all business men having the interests of the city at heart should feel it incumbant upon them to be present (if not as participants) at all of the regular meetings. It would give encouragement to those who are ready and willing to discuss and act on subjects calculated to further the interests of all the inhabitants of the eity. Some men speak lightly of the achievements of the Board of Trade. To such a word of the Board of Trade we have no interests of left that those in the way of rates of reight and all other arbitrary rules that may be imposed upon the business already established and carried on successfully for so many years in Woburn: to encourage the introduction of other new and varied industries to our city; to aid them in every way possible by words and deeds that they are coming into a community that takes an interest. There are seasons when it appears that no reganization of this kind has little or nothing to a community that takes an interest. There are seasons when it appears that no reganization of this kind has little or mothing to do, but that is no reason why we should abandon it. It costs but little to maintain it, and then, gentlemen, this Board of Trade, however small and insignificant it may appear to some of the city. I tell you, gentlemen, this Board of Trade, however small and insignificant it may appear to some of the city. I tell you gentlemen, this Board of Trade, however small and insignificant it may

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The St. Charles Club of this city went over and played the Stonehams last Starrday and tied them some legith; inning. The St. Charles boys were having things very much to their liking when the home team threw up their heads and positively refused to go any farther. They thus escaped a good mauling.

Missionary Sunday next Lord's Day, The minister will present the work of the American Board in the morrising things very next makes a considerable and the sunday experience in Syria at the considerable and make preparations to go to the Burlington Cattle Show next Thursday. Bargos leaves the Church

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### C. Willard Smith

Wohnen Water.

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 19.—The vestigation in Woburn and vici

tor yourselves I shall feel highly compensated.

Base Ball.

The St. Charles team are booked for a contest with the St. Johns of Quiney at Quiney to-morrow.

The Blues and St. Charles Reserves played good ball hast Saturday in this city. The match was handsomely contested. Blues, 14: St. C. Reserves, 11.

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### Burlington Cattle Show.

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at the sum of 10 cents be charged for adthe Town Hall.
ten decided that the matter of providing
for the cattle left with Geo. L. Tebbetts,

judge the driving horses, amel Walker, C. E. Marion and David O'Brien the committee on fruit and vegetables, after Skelton, Albert Wood and Howard Nichols judge the athletic sports, aries E. Marion, Thomas Pollock and William

Bustod, Geo. F. Shaw.
Judges of Poultry are: Henry Coffin, Jonathan
Tabbutt, Walter Skelton.
Judges on Flowers, Chas. H. Walker, Lester B.
Skelton, J. W. Hatchinson.
Committee on Dinner are: Geo. L. Tebbetts,
Joseph Rice, Chas. Marion, Fred Rogan, Lester
Skelton, W. H. Winn, Jon Tabbutt, Fhomas I.
Reed, Geo. E. Gooden: Aumanna L.
Meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening.

CATTLE SHOW NOTES.

1. The show of cattle will be large. No finer be found outside of Burlington. 2. ("Uncle Bill") Hon. William Winn of Wob knows more about Burlington than any living in He will make a rousing speech after dinner.

Entries must be made to the Secretary of Day, George L. Tebbetts, Esq.

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### Literary Notices.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY, a monthly journal devoted to electricial and allied science for inventors, etc, for September is at hand. It is an interesting number. Published in Boston by

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is splendidly illustrated and timely in the way of literary contents. Some of articles are: The Fair of Nijnii Novgorod, The Building of the Church of St. Denis, With Eyes Shut, A Corner of Scotland Worth Knowing, A Queer Story called Butterneggs, A Little Journey in the World, Aunt Doroth's Funeral, Poetry, Editorial departments of the Church of t

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"Chipman's Liver Pills the best in the world. Never gripe or make you sick. They are purely vegetable, and will sure cure your bilious trouble. All who use them speak well of them. Sold by all druggists."

Another meeting of the farmers was held Saturday evening and more plans were made for the fair of Oct. S. A large unuber of names were added to the membership of the society. Mr. W. W. Kawson of Arlington will attend and make an address after the dinner in the tent. The committee of ladies are making additionally and the society of the society of the society of the society. Mr. W. W. It was not address after the dinner in the tent. The committee of ladies are making active arrangements for the dinner and show in the hall.

The people of Woburn appreciate a good thing when they see it, and that is why they use Brussels soap.

A. S. Payne is going to move to San An-nio, Texas.

There has been considerable sickness here this season, but the per centum of deaths has been small.

Hon. J. F. Dwinell was one of the Vice Presidents of the Republican State Cor-rention last Wednesday.

The music on next Sunday at the Unita ian church will be furnished by the Lotu-diece Club and the regular choir of the church.

It is suspected that Frank A. Cutting, Fred Joy and John Hovey—three of the best we have—are wandering among the Adirondacs and slaying ba'r, most likely. Mr. S. W. Reynolds, Treasurer of the Mexican Central Railroad Co., has got back from Europe where he went a few weeks ago to further the interests of that corpora-

An experienced Protestant second girl may learn of a good situation by calling on Mrs. French at Rangeley in this village between this date and Oct. 1. See card in WOBURN JOURNAL.

Nobody need get lost in Winchester streets now. The new signs loom up like a barn-door in the fog teiling the meanderer just where he is and which way he must go to get there, so that the most blind and stupid need not err in his ways.

Mrs. Samuel W. Twombly, wife of the Florist, and Mr. Thomas P. Ayer are the delegates chosen by the Unitarian church of this place to the National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches to be held at Philadelphia on Oct. 28 31.

A new dynamo, 50 are light capacity, has been put in at the works of the Electric Company at Woburn to supply lights for this town. This increased light will be in-troduced into our stores and dwellings and streets in a few days.—Star. Good enough!

Last Monday evening there was a gather ing of representatives of the different relig ious societies at the Methodist Church to take steps toward creating religious interest among the young men of the town. A committee of earnest young men was appointed to canvass the village.—Star. The harves is white.

The late Frederick S. Nichols her member of Abajona Council, Royal Arcan um, on Oct. 2. 1888, and had paid in a dues, etc., \$25. On Sept. 6 his death clain was presented amounting to \$3000, and or the 17th it was paid in full. Such prompt ness on the part of the Order is worthy o the highest commendation.

Heirs Wanted.—Information is wanted of the thereabouts of Johanna Wilson, daughter of Mark weeney, wife of Thomas Wilson, born in Limerick Jo., Ireland. She is, if living, heir to an estate: dead, her children or next of kin are wanted. address, W. J. Covil., Webster City, Jowa.

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away vigorously, and hair and lime were scattered on every side. Black dodged about, so that his immaculate attire should not be soiled. The work-man seized a hose and turned a stream of water on the hide to wash away the

me drunkards, and those are men om anesthesia becomes desirable emporary refuge from bodily pain ental distress. Herein lies the sole mation of the fact that the propor of drunkards to moderate and and drinkers remains so small.

Whether there be any truth in this tale we cannot say, but the account given by Money of a certain patent medicine company affords an indirect corroboration. When the business was in the

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"Yes; she plays them lovely, doesn't e?"
"Have you got any gum?"
"Yes, here's three kinds—take your office."
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Amy (hesitatingly) — Papa I — I mus confess something. Harry and I had arranged to clope to-night, but my conscience troubled me, and I just had to tell you and spoiled it all. Papa It need not spoil it. Go ahead a clope, but never tell I knew it. It w save the expenses of a wedding.

"Johnny," said the farmer to a lawho had arrived with the summe boarders, and who was watching him omrders, and who was watching him turn the grindstone, "kin ve read?" "Yes, sir." "And write?" "Yes, sir." "And spell?" "Yes, sir." "Well, s'pose ye jest spell me a little while at this grin'stone till I go and feed the cows."

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